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UN told of historic arms cuts Gorbachov hails 'era of peace'

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• Addressing the UN yesterday, President Gorbachov announced plans to reduce Soviet armed forces by 500,000 and to cut conventional arms

• By 1991, Soviet forces in Eastern Europe will be cut unilaterally by 50,000 men and 10,000 tanks, 8,500 artillery systems and 800 combat aircraft

President Gorbachov

proclaimed the onset of

a new era of peace in an

historic address to the

United Nations yes-

Eastern Europe to the

The troop cuts are apparently the biggest by

the Soviet Union since

the days of Khrushchev

and represent a political

risk for Mr Gorbachov,

In an apparently related

move, officials confirmed the

resignation of Marshal Sergei

Akhromeyev, the Soviet Chief

of Staff, ostensibly for health

reasons. Western experts said

that the Soviet high command had bitterly opposed the cuts. Mr Gorbachov unveiled the

Kremlin's plao for enacting a

dramatic switch in military

strategy after telling the UN that the time had come to put-

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Soviet officials said.

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Chinese border.

 Mr Gorbachov called for a ceasefire in Afghanistan on January 1 and the dispatch of a UN peacekeeping force while a broad-based government is established

• Shortly after his speech, it was announced that the Soviet Chief of Staff, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, had resigned "for health reasons"

From Charles Bremner and Michael Binyon, New York

aside nld ideologies and Cold War rivalry. "We have en-tered an era when progress will be shaped by universal human interests.

Moscow had decided to terday and announced demonstrate its belief in a heavy cuts in Soviet world without offensive powtroops and tanks from ers by cutting back the size of

MAIN POINTS

Overall reduction of 500,000 in total Soviet forces in changa to "reasonable datence sufficiency". 10,000 tanks. 8,500 artillery

pieces and 800 combat aircraft to be taken out of forces facing Nato. January 1 ceasefire in Afgh

anistan to be monitored by a UN peacekeeping force. UN peace Armed Forces Chief Serge Akhromeyev retires from his post "for health reasons". Broad-based new regime pro-posed to take over from

present Government in Kabul. Hundred-year moratoriums to be offered Third World govern-ments burdened with chronic debt.

Official debt servicing to be geared to economic performance of individual nations. West's reaction Azerbaijan dismissals ...6 Leading article Letters. .17

is armed forces, he said. Within two years, their strength would be trimmed by half a million men. By Western estimates, the Soviet forces total over five million men, compared with 2.1 miltion American servicemen.

Europe would be cut by 50,000 men, 5,000 tanks and require a two-thirds cut in must seek a different road to Soviet tank forces. Mr Gorbathe future. chov said the Soviet cuts were independent of the longstalled Vienna talks on reducing European forces.

Highly significant fir West-ern military experts was Mr Gorbachov's further an-nouncement that "all Soviet divisioos remaining, for the

time being, in the territory of our allies are being reorgan-ized. Their structure will be different from what it is now. After a major cutback of their tanks it will become clearly defensive." The West has been waiting

for the first gesture by the Kremin to back up its declarations that it is shifting from an offensive military posture. Mr Gorbachov's announcement appeared to be the first. "We are witnessing the emergence of a new historic reality - a turning away from the principle of super-armament to the principle of reasonable defence sufficien-

cy," he said In the East, Mr Gorbachov said the Kremlin had decided to bring home "the major portion" of its troops sta-tioned in Mongolia. Of 57 divisions oear the Chinese. frontier, Moscow has four left in Mongolia.

In cautious initial reactions, American officials said the Gorbachov proposals sounded positive. Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of

State, called them "an important gesture". Mr Gorbachov also called on

Forces stationed in Eastern' the Uoited Nations to send peace-keeping forces to Afghanistan and to help ensure the occurancy of mat country.

Running throughout Mr Gorbachov's appeal to world

leaders was his belief in the

need for mankind to discard,

old ideologies and to rec-

ognize the mutual interest of

Mr Newtoo said English

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provide £7 million of advance

factory space and another £10 millioo will be made available

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Services will be set up oo the shipyard site to tell the

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Mr Newton said buyers had

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By Andrew McEwep

Thatcher of "self-righteous iovective".

Mr Patrick Haseldine, aged 46. a

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whether he contravened the Diplomatic

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"Today, further world pro-gress is only possible through a search for universal human consensus as we move forward to a new world nrder." in the modern world "the

preservation of any kind of closed societies is hardly possible." Mr Gorbachov said that

Moscow would like to see the UN playing a much stronger role oow that the Cold War had relaxed its grip on the organizatinn, and he also explained how the Soviet Union was trying in put its own human rights house in order. He paid tribute to President Reagan's work in helping to lay the foundations for better US-Soviet ties and added:

The next US administration headed by President-elect George Bush will find in us a partner who is ready without long pauses or backtracking to continue the dialogoe io a spirit of realism, openness and goodwill."

lo the future, he said, rivalry among states, whether the superpowers or smaller ones "should be given a quality of reasonable com-

withdraw Seviet forces

When President Goroachoy arrived to meet Mr Reagan at Continued on page 24, col 1

Moscow (AP) - A disastrous earthquake rocked the southern parts of the Soviet Unioo vesterday causing deaths and significant" destructioo in several cities of oorthern Armenia, "lo several regions of Armemic Centre put the epicentre

age, deaths and injuries," Tass said, "The cities of Leninakan, Kirovakan and also several others especially suffered."

An editor of Armenpress news agency in Yerevan said "everything in the building shook" when the quake bit but there were oo reports of the



TIMES



Mr Peter Clowes leaving Bishopsgate police station in the City after being charged with three other men yesterday.

Massive quake hits Armenia

Soviet reference works as "destructive," causing "cracks oo sharp slopes and io wet soils. Monuments are moved or turned over. Houses are considerably damaged." The Moscow Ceotral Seis-

nia there is significant dam-" of the earthquake 30 miles from Leninakan, a city of 200.000 people focated along the Soviet-Turkish border. It

was felt in the republic of Georgia as well. Officials said communcations had been cut off with Leninakan, and there was no estimate yet of the oumber of dead. An emergency com-

Directors held by fraud squad

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Peter Clowes, head of the this morniog. The two crashed Barlow Clowes Inter- tors charged with K national investment group, will appear at a City court today to face a new indictment of 16-theft charges involviog £22 million.

The charges were brought by detectives from the City Fraud Squad working with the Serious Fraud Office and investigating the collapse of the Barlow Clowes group which fell, owing £140 millioo to iovestors. Mr Clowes was charged on

appear in court this mos. They are Peter Naylor, ap 32, and Christopher Newman, who is in his 30s.

(30p)

Another director, Mr Guy von Cramer, aged 27, was charged with four counts of theft, police said last night. Dr Naylor, a former senior executive of Barlow Clowes's parent company, James Fersuson Holdings, was arrested at his home. Send Barns, in

the Surrey village of Send, Mr Newman, who was de-

petition with due regard for freedom of choice and a balance of interests". President Reagan said he believed that Mr Gorbachov was "sincerely dealing with the problems in his own country", when he offered to

new building conformed to the fashion for the unadorned rectangle: Today's architects eschew such simplicity. On Saturday, in colour, The Times charts the rise of the post-modernists.

By 1991 six tank divisions woold be removed from East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia and disbanded. Moscow is estimated by Nato to maintaio about 635.000 troops in the Warsaw Pact states and about 25,000 battle tanks.

Nato has long been calling for big, ooc-sided Soviet cuts to compensate for Moscow's while the Russian Revolutioo huge superiority io European forces. The allies have been

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

The closure of the shipyard,

confirmed to MPs yesterday

by Mr Tony Newton, the Minister of Trade and In-

our MPs from the North-east

who accused him of murder-

Ministers are consulting ur-

gently with the European Commission to clear the way

ing Sunderland.

working together. He appeared to cast aside had helped shape the 20th century, "today we face a

different world, for which we

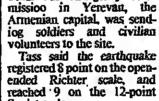
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Marshal Akhromeyev: Quit for "health reasons".

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resulted in ethnic violeoce. More than 180,000 refugees Soviet scale. Yerevan radio, in a report monitored in London, said are reported to have fled across the Armenian-Azerthere were "casualties and injuries," but did not provide any figures.

baijani border. The Kandilli observatory m An earthquake with an Istanbul said the quake shook intensity of 8 is described in four Turkish provinces.

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The union's 25,000 counter

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called out in protest at Post Office proposals to regrade

250 Crown offices into sub-

offices. Management says the

Mr Alan Tuffin, UCW gen-

issue is non-oegotiable.

Strike threatens

Christmas letters

By Roland Radd, Employment Affairs Reporter

damage in the capital.

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his own, with two former near Guildford. directors of James Ferguson Mr Newman. Holdings, the parent company of Barlow Clowes and a third Turkish radio reported four taioed at The Cottage, deaths across the border in unnamed businessman after detectives made a series of of James Ferguson Holdings The quake struck an area arrests yesterday. where tensioo between Arme-Mr Clowes, already charged nians and Azerbaijanis has

Whitestreet Green, Polstead, Suffolk, was financial director and worked in the Londoo office of Barlow Clowes. with perverting the course of

Mr Clowes and Dr Naylor justice, was charged after are charged together with reporting to Bishopsgate conspiracy with others to steal police station. £2.2 million belonging to clients.

Last night he was released since he is already on bail of They are also charged to-£300,000 and he will appear at 'gether with four counts of theft in June and July 1986. the Guildhall justice rooms

Champion preparing a plan that would trainer's £45m jobs package record fine to help Wearside David Elsworth, the reigning

National Hunt champioo trainer, was fined £17,500 by a Jockey Club inquiry in London yesterday, after his horse. Cavvies Clown, had been found to have traces of a banned substance in his urine

following post-race tests. The fine is the stiffest financial penalty that racing's ruling body could impose, but Elsworth did oot lose bis licence Page 46 dustry, will cost some 2,000 jobs and end 600 years of shipbuilding on Wearside. It provoked outrage among Lab-



A union-backed attempt to take over the yard was rejected by the Government. Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the Commons, intervened amid passionate protest from the Labour benches to make it clear he would provide a debate on the issue next week.

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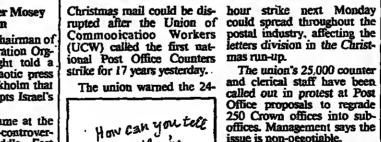
Haseldine: May face a Mr disciplinary bearing.

Israel From Christopher Mosey Stockholm Sunderland is set to become for Sunderland's Enterprise an Enterprise Zone as part of a Zone status. It would cost £45 million package to about £25 million over the encourage employment after next few years and would North East Shipbuilders shuts. mean relief from rates far 10 Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of

the Palestine Liberation Organization, last night told a years for all developments, 100 per cent capital allowcrowded, often chaotic press conference in Stockholm that ances on new commercial and the PLO oow accepts Israel's industrial developments and a right to exist. speeded-up planning regime.

His statement came at the close of the highly-controver-sial Swedish Middle East peace initiative, in which talks were arranged between Mr Arafat and five members of the United States Jewish community.

Asked if the PLO now accepted Israel's right to exist, Mr Arafat referred to a meeting last month in Algiers of the Palestinian National Council, saying: "This was clear in the resolution adopted in the last session of the PNC when we said that there are two states of Palestine, a Palestinian state Continued on page 24, col 6



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eral secretary, said the dispute could escalate quickly into the letter and parcels division if there were attempts to discipline striking workers or guar-الرفي لم

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He is expected to remain on full salary, which Whitehall sources said was between £12,184 and £15,208 a year, during a procedure which could last months. If found to have breached the code the penalty could range from a simple reprimand to dismissal. A sepa-

possibility that the letter contravened the Official Secrets Act was not ruled out The Foreign Office yesterday suspended a diplomat who wrote a letter to a yesterday by Whitehall sources, although considered less likely. national newspaper accusing Mrs

His letter, published by The Guardian yesterday, implicitly accused Mrs Thatcher of having double standards oo extradition. It referred by implication to

Defiant diplomat...

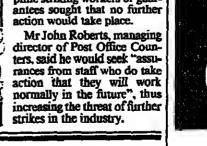
Service Regulations prohibiting dip-lomats from expressing personal pol-itical views in context with the media. her criticism last week of the Belgian Government for refusing to extradite Father Patrick Ryan over his alleged involvement with the IRA, and of the Irish government for delays in taking an extradition decision. Mr Haseldine sug-gested that Mrs Thatcher had herself been "soft on terrorism" in 1984 in

failed to honour a pledge given to a British judge by a South African diplomat that they would return to Britain to face trial after being released on bail

> One of the matters the inquiry may have to consider is the motive for the letter. It appeared to be a case of a Civil Servant putting his conscience before his career, but the effect was to embarrass the Foreign Office rather than the Prime Minister. The fear in Whitehall was that the letter would strengthen a view already widely held that Mrs Thatcher's conduct of foreign policy faces resistance within the Foreign Office.

rate police investigation into the

Diplomat suspended over attack on Thatcher helping the South African Government to obtain the release of four of its citizens who were charged with breaking a ban on arms exports to Pretoria. The men



HOME NEWS

NEWS ROUNDUP

Kidnap claim in extortion attempt

Mr Patrick Haseldine, the Foreign Office official suspended yesterday after writing to *The Guardian* accusing the Prime Minister of "self-righteous invective" over the Pat-rick Ryan extradition case, left his An attempt was made to extort money from a building society io Hull, Humberside, yesterday after a telephone call claiming that the manager's wife had been kidnapped.

Mr Gerald Fox, manager of an Abbey National office at the Prospect Centre, Hull, received the call demanding that he deliver £10,000 in used neites to a specified location. A hig police search was lafanched for Mrs Glenys Fox, who

was eventually found safe. She had not been iovolved in any kidnan attempt.

The Humberside police said: "This incident was either a hoax or a genuine attempt to extort mooey from the building

Circus firm accused

The Chipperfield circus family denied 13 charges at Sonthampton Magistrates' Court yesterday involving the importation of animals two years ago. The charges, against Chipperfield Enterprises Ltd, concern 13 animals, including lions and tigers, which were shipped to Southampton from Taiwan in December 1986. The charges allege the firm attempted to land the animals without a licence, allowed the animals to be kept in overcrowded accommodatioo and contravened rabies laws. The case continues.

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Fewer betting permits

The number of bookmakers' permits in Britain has fallen in each of the last 22 years, the Home Office said yesterday. About 5,950 were in force on May 31 compared with 11,250 in 1966. There was a 6 per cent decrease in the year to May. After a long period of decline between 1973 and 1986 the

oumber of betting office licences in force at May 31 declined only slightly from numbers in 1986 and 1987. Home Office Statistical Bulletin. Betting Licensing Statistics, Great Britain, June 1987-May 1988 (Statistical Department, Home Office, Lunar House, Croydon, Surrey CR0 9YD, £1.50).

9% rise for directors

Directors' pay is rising by more than 9 per cent, confirming a widening gap between the salaries of managers and directors, according to a report by the Institute of Directors and the Reward Group. Almost half of all directors are receiving profit-related pay. Salaries are forecast to rise faster than normal as companies shift some of their total remuneration cost from performance to guaranteed pay as a way of attracting and holding key staff.

Four die on roads

A combination of hlack ice and freezing fog caused more than 100 accidents in the South early yesterday. Three people died in Hampshire during a time when 88 accidents took place, one died in Oxfordshire, and Thames Valley Police said there were 51 accidents reported by 9am. Meanwhile, Berkshire County Council is installing oew ice detecting equipment to cover an 800-mile oetwork of priority roads in the county, ensuring they will be salted within three hours of a snowfall or ice forming.

Hi-tech punt patrol

A specially equipped punt is to be used to restrain the bombers, water hogs and lager louts who are breaching the neo-classical calm of Cambridge's Backs. The electric punt, costing up to £7,500 to commission, will be deployed from next spring by the River Cam Conservancy, the body responsible to Parliament for the good order of the river since 1850. The crew's job will be to intimidate offenders by asserting what Mr Andrew Duff, chairman of the conservancy, yesterday called a "quiet authority".

attempt to limit NHS reforms

of State fnr Health.

its purse-strings.

should be limited.

their patients, and greater freedom for health service

hospitals - has oot changed sioce Mr Clarke outlided his

plans in Brighton in October.

home in Ongar, Essex, as usual just before 7.30am.

When he arrived at his Whitehall

office he was immediately sum-

moned to see his superiors in the

Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Last night his solicitor, Miss

Pamela Walsh, said: "Mr Haseldine

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

A struggle withio Whitehall ward closures and cancelled over cash has emerged as the final hurdle in the Govern-ment's review of the £20 operations is now much less in evidence and, as a result, is making it harder to argue for billion-a-year National Health radical reform. The widely Service, which is now oearing touted idea of tax relief for completion with a White pensioners' subscriptions to Paper expected for January. Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, private health insurance. one of the few survivors of the free-market ideas espoused by is understood to be raising Mr John Moore, the previous Secretary of State, could be a casualty of Mr Lawson's anxiquestions over the proposals for sweeping reforms of the service being put forward by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary cties.

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Mr Clarke is understood to believe that some modest increase in costs is a necessary adjunct to the planned reforms and the growing demands on the service imposed by the greater number of elderly patients and advances in medical science.

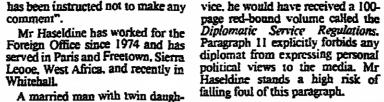
He is also pressing for an element of regional variatioo

• The Royal College of Midwhich would lead to "considerable" oumbers of midwives

However, Mr Lawson and his officials are said to be Miss Ruth Ashton, the colputting up a rearguard action against the scheme and to be suggesting that the changes

The sense of crisis that However, Mr Clarke later emphasized that he had made gripped the service last winter with heart-rending tales of no concessions

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The case of the Coventry Four in 1984, to which Mr Haseldine referred in his letter, marked an exceptionally low point in Anglo-South African relations.

The diplomat who went against the rule book

Four South Africans appeared

Piper's salute for runner

before magistrates in Coventry charged with evading United Nations prohibitions on the export of strategic goods to South Africa.

The four South Africans were subsequently given permission by a judge in chambers to return home after the First Secretary at the South African Embassy io Londoo had given an assurance that they would return to face arms smuggling charges. They did not return.

The following September Mr Pik Botha excused them from fulfilling

this obligation by linking their case to that nt six political dissidents who had sought refuge in the British consulate at Durban.

The Durban Six had been held under the Internal Security Act but released when a South African court ruled that their detention order was invalid. It was at this point that they fled to the coosulate, which provided Pretoria with a pretext for breaking the agreement on the Coventry Four.

> One egg in 100 is found to be infected

> > By Andrew Moger

One egg in a hundred has been found to be contaminated by salmonella at farms which public health scientists suspected had caused food poisooing, according to governmeot research.

The level fell to one in 750 where tests were targeted for other reasons. The Depart-ment of Health says the average ratio is probably less, although it could not say by how much.

The preliminary figures, based on tests carried out by 44 local laboratories, were presented to the department by the Public Health Laboratory yesterday. They will be the subject of talks between the Mioistry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and the egg industry.

The sample tests indicated that ehecks on flocks associated with cases of salmonella iofection in humans showed that 1 per cent of 1,500 eggs were contaminated, Half had the bacteria in the shell, the remainder in the contents.

In other research, carried out on flocks for reasons other than suspected salmonella outbreaks, the shell of one egg in 750 were found to be contaminated.

It was announced yesterday that an important advance in testing for salmonella has been developed.

The Institute of Food Research forecast that it would give a much clearer picture of the true extent of contamination throughout poultry flocks and eggs and by tracing the origins of the bacteria could lead to its virtual elimination.

Private John Currie pipes in Private Jamie Stokoe, of the Argyfl and Sutherland Highlanders, as he reaches York yesterday, the halfway stage in a 460-mile run. A team from the regiment is running from Colchester, Essex, to Stirling Castle in aid of the Imperial Caucer Research Fund.

ters and a son, Mr Haseldine has

been in government service for 18 years in a career which began with

the Atomic Energy Authority in

Oo entering the Diplomatic Ser-

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Lawson in

He is concerned that Mr Clarke's plans for a more efficient demand-led service in which mooey follows the patient, aimed at cutting hospital waiting lists of about 700,000, may loosen the Treasury's long-standing control of

The broad thrust of the io the pay of ourses and other health staff. review - a oew role for GPs as "health brokers" making spending choices on behalf of

wives yesterday claimed that it had secured several concessions from Mr Clarke being upgraded.

lege's general secretary, said Mr Clarke had agreed to clarify some points which would "unlock blockages" in the appeals systems.

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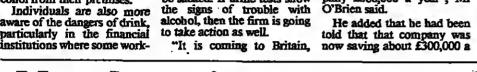
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be sacked. If urine tests show O'Brien said.

the individual what he did with his life. "If he burns himself out, they can always get someone else is the atti-He added that he had been

tude", one speaker said.



Edinburgh, yesterday opened the latest stage of the Jubilee walkway along the South Bank of the Thames at Coin Street, between Waterloo and Blackfriars bridges (Charles Knevitt writes). It was the scene of a battle between developers and the local community for 10 years over its future use.

The 13-acre site was eventually bought by Coin Street Community huilders from the Greater London Council in 1984 and will have

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and the second second second second second a park, seven housing co-operatives, shops, workshops and restaurants. The famous art deco, Oxo tower, which is being converted into mixed uses, was lit up for the Queen's visit. The project received an honourable mention in The Times/Royal Institute of British Architects Community Enterprise Awards in 1986 for the community group. The Oxo tower and Stamford Wharf are being refurbished to provide 76 co-op flats and a rooftop

Mrs Brown, a personal assistant to a company direc-tor, said sbe would be spending the money on Christmas presents.

The other winners were Mr Edward Holt, aged 31, of Balerno, Lothian, and Mr Joseph Corcoran, of Bognor Regis, West Sussex.

sexual relations with another

The ruling, obtained by the

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girl's mother, will not be tested mless Mr Venables is successful in being granted party

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Accumulator

Mrs Anne Brown, from Marlborough, Wiltshire,

was one of three winners to

share the daily Portfolio

prize of £4,000 yesterday.

mental patient.

status in the case.

Absenteeism from school **Parents blamed for truancy**

By David Tytler, Education Editor

Some teenage girls are forced choice and more testing. Ev- prisoner. Maybe that's what I to stay home from school to ery day io Liverpool about am." help their mothers with house- 3,600 children are absent from Ar belp their mothers with housethe city's 33 comprehensive in the report are: work and look after younger children, according to a survey schools. They have an average attendance rate of 88 per cent. ng to DCC CCE

Among the cases examined Sandra, aged 15, the youn-

gest of six children and the only one of school age. Her

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Newsboy witness drops police claim

A key witness in the Carl reply to Miss Anna Worrall, 13. "I have had nightmares ferred to Park Lane special police ehief inspector had pressurized him into implicating one of the men convicted. of murdering the newsboy nine years ago.

The retraction came after judges hearing a new Court of Appeal inquiry into the case expressed concern that the allegation had received wide media coverage.

Mr Brian Sinton, aged 31, agreed that he meant that a prison officer alone had ordered him to implicate Michael Hickey. He did oot mean to make the allegation

wanted him to tell the truth. Mr Sinton, who has changed his name to Barraclough, said he was glad when Mrs Anne Whelan, Hiekey's mother, called in 1986 to urge that Hickey confessed to him

to pulling the trigger on the boy at Yew Tree Farm, Stourbridge, West Midlands, in September 1978. He said he was amazed

when Mrs Whelan told him it was mainly his testimony at victed of murder and ag-Stafford Crown Court in 1979 gravated burglary and was that convicted Michael Hickagainst the policeman. In cy of murdering the boy aged nitely. He was later trans-

Bridgewater death trial yes- counsel for Hickey, Mr Sinton ever since I found out, I hospital in Liverpool terday retracted claims that a agreed that the police only wanted to get it off my His cousin Vincent wanted to get it off my conscience", he added. Mr Sinton, of Longwood,

West Yorkshire, insisted he was now telling the truth. He told Lord Justice Russell, Mr Justice Leonard and Mr Jushim to retract his trial claim tice Potts: "I could have saved myself a lot of aggravation by

sticking to my original story". He had alleged at the trial that Hickey confessed to him in a shower block at Winson Green prison, Birmingham.

A fourth man, Patrick Hickey, then 17, was con-Molloy, died two years after receiving a 12-year sentence ordered to be detained indefifor the boy's manslaughter. The hearing continues today.

His cousin Vincent Hickey, aged 34, and James Robinson, aged 54, were each recommended to serve at least 25 years of their life jail

sentences for murder and aggravated burglary. All three were refused leave to appeal in 1981. Three police

investigations and a book cast doubt on the safety of the convictions. The Home Secretary referred the case back to the Court of Appeal last year.

The report, from the Rochampton Institute of Higher Education, south-west London, discloses for the first

published yesterday.

time the extent of habitual truancy among tceuage girls and says that absenteeism is absenteeism is and says that absenteeism is absenteeism is and says that absenteeism is and says that absenteeism is and says that absenteeism is often condoned or even im- with their classmates. They posed on them by mothers or suffered from poor health and other close female relatives.

It also warns Mr Kenneth ailments and showed signs of Baker, Secretary of State for emotional instability often Education and Science, that caused by family tragedies and the national curriculum and. the introduction of attainment None of them succeeded at tests may lead to a sharp rise school and all were frustrated in truancy among girls. failure.

Many of those interviewed in two Merscyside schools claimed that the lack of choice in the curriculum results in boredom which leads to tru- they are scared of being ancy. Many teachers elaim pushed, shoved and hustled that truancy will increase with the imposition of a com-ridors. One girl said: "Whilst pulsory curriculum with less truanting I felt like an escaped

among pupils due to sit the GCSE. mother needs a great deal of support in the home and this Miss Edith Le Riche, author has been the reason for much of her daughter's absence.

Sarah, aged 14, who has four brothers. Her mother is overweight, often ill, needing oxywere susceptible to minor gen, sleeps in the front room of the house and never goes out. In her second year Sandra was absent for a third of the a general inability to cope. time, by the fourth year she was away half the time. Susan, aged 15, one of five and frightened of constant

children, dotes on the baby of one of her sisters. Her parents Truants are also frightened have been fined for failing to by the physical size of many ensure she attends school but comprehensive schools where have now given up trying to persuade her to go.

GEC claims breakthrough

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

terday claimed a world first in the race to exploit high-

working on the exploitation of the superconductors which have the unique ability to lose all their electrical resigned when chilled with liquid nitrogen, but work has been slowed by the difficulties of processing the materials.

To produce a superconductor, the basic ingredients have to be mixed and very carefully "baked" to 800C to ensure that they take up the chemical

Scientists at GEC, the British ductivity, but such high which, GEC says, consid-electronics company, yes-terday claimed a world first in when a superconductor ma-making components which terial is to be bonded to con- comhine both conventional temperature superconducting ventional electronic materials. and superconducting materi-materials. However, Dr Dieter als. According to GEC, the new process puts Britain ahead of the United States and

Janan. The company is looking at direct applications of the new process, includiog the arrangement of thin films into a superconducting quantum interference device or layers of a superconductor based on the chemical bis-

"Squid".

Squids have the ability to detect very weak magnetic fields and could, for example,

muth, which the company elaims overcomes these difficulties. The process simultaneously lays down the ingredients needed for the superconduct-

be used to detect submarines ing layer and heats it, but only structure vital to supercon- to a temperature of 630C, at great depths.

Equity acts in theatre take-over bid By Andrew Billen, Arts Correspondent

been brought on stage in the theatres if its bid for Maybox, latest act of a drama whose which owns six, sacceeded. tatest act of a grama whose denouement will effectively de-cide the ownership of Lon-don's theatreland. Act One was a bid by Stoll Moss, the largest theatrical andlords in London, for

landlords in London, for iandiords in London, for in three meanes not available Maybox, its nearest rivals. Vesterday, Equity, the actors' excluded Stoll Moss would union, launched Act Two by referring the bid to the Office seats available (49 per cent). of Fair Trading, claiming that the take-over would give Stoll weeks ago when Mr Bill Moss constrol of 40 per cent of Freedman and Mr Stephen Moss control of 49 per cent of available West End seats.

Stoll Moss, which owns the London Palladium and 11 other London thestres, would

The Office of Fair Trading has control 18 out of 41 major at £4.34 million. Stoll Moss countered by offering £1.80 a share, later increased to £2.50 after which Freedman and

Waley-Cohen withdrew. Lest night Mr Bill Kenright, a producer playing Willy Russell's Blood Brothers at Maybox's Albery Theatre, supported Equity's move. "It is good for any producer to have two shops to go to. Competition is the name of the ie, not complacency." 29 Mr Derek Williams, mana-

weeks ago when Mr Bill Freedman and Mr Stephen ging director of Heytesbury UK which which manages Stoll Watey-Cohen, Maybox's chief Moss, said he would address executives, attempted a management buy-ont offering £1.52 a share, valuing Maybox the monopolies question when and if it prose.

Why do teenage girls truant? (Rochampton Institute of Higher Education, Rochampton Lane, London, SW15 5PU). SAV



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Mortgage rate adds to toll of personal debt in South-east

By Ruth Gledhill

Higher mortgage interest rates were house owner-occupiers their present level. More than are likely to cause a huge increase in personal debt in the "affluent" South-east. where many people are already overburdened through borrowing, according to a survey for the Citizens Advice Bureaux.

Millions of pounds are now owed in mnrtgage arrears, bank loans and nn credit, the advice bureau's South-east area money advice support unit, which prepared the survey, says.

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Miss Helen Jagielski, the unit coordinator, said another significantly.

"People are already feeling the effects of increases in mortgage interest rates. Judging from the feedback we are getting from bureaux in the area, they expect to see an mortgage interest rates in the new year", she said.

Many people were ashamed and blamed themselves when most of their debts were caused by events beyond their control, but this meant they waited until they owed thousands of ponnds and were in sickness, over-commitment, danger of losing their hnmes before they sought help.

In six weeks in the Southeast, more than £1.25 million of debts were reported to Citizens Advice Bureaux. The average debt owed by each person was £5,000 and 60 per

homes also had arrears. Nearly half had a loan or overdraft at their bank averag-

ing £2,775 and nearly a quarter had at least one finance company debt of a similar the autumn is traditionally a amnunt

Mr Martin White, chief executive of the National Association nf Citizens Ad-vice Bureaux (NACAB), said: We tend to think nf the South-east as the most af-

fluent area of the country but increase in the mortgage rate the reality is that among the would increase difficulties affluence, there is a great deal nf poverty and indebtedness".

He said that, nationwide, 500,000 people asked for help with debt problems last year and the signs were that this year's figures would be higher. Of the sample of 260 people even larger increase in debt in Kent and East Sussex who inquiries directly related to asked for help in a six-week period in September and October this year, more than a

was the cause. A fifth, mainly women with

were aged between 26 and 40 cent of the debtors were mortgages at a time when women. Mnre than a third interest rates had still to rise to interest rates had still to rise to

with mortgage arrears and one half had already received a quarter had second mortgages. default notice, one in five had Nearly half those in rented a county court judgement and hailiffs.

national association because period when indebtedness is

Miss Jagielski said the survey disproved the popular theory that must people becnme nver-cnmmitted through their own fault.

quarter said unemployment

dependants, said the breakdown of a relationship was the main reason. Others cited death of a partner or relative, the failure of a business or an unexpected pregnancy. Most

but one in 10 were under 25. The statistics highlight the large number of people with mortgage arrears and second

4 per cent had been visited by The figures are seen as particularly serious by the

lower than at other times.

Among the examples was a a young couple buying their council house in East Sussex, who ran into difficulties when the husband lost his job. His wife became pregnant and had to leave her London jnb, thus losing her maternity rights.

They accrued mortgage arrears, a finance company loan, a car on hire purchase and rate arrears which resulted in a court hearing.

Miss Jagielski said: "The figures are so high that we were all surprised. This is just the tip of the iceberg. These are nuly the people who have

asked for advice." Mr Peter Moore, a director of Mercantile Credit, which sponsored the survey, said: "One of the tragedies is that people wait until they are in a mess before they contact anyone".

Debt Problems in Kent and East Sussex (NACAB South East Area Money Advice Unit, 80 St. John's Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent).

The Bar Council has recruited oly of work in the higher nutside management consul- conrts, and of judicial tants to help it draw up a appointments to the High strategy for the future of the profession in the face of scrutiny.

Bar calls in outsiders

to advise on monopoly

mnunting pressure for a hreak-up of its monopolies. The exercise, to be undertaken by Cnnpers and Lybrand for a sum believed to run to six figures, is unprecedented for the Bar. It comes at. critical time for the profession, which is facing the

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Chancellor, is expected to recommend fundamental changes to the legal profession

Court bench, will cnme under

St Marylebone.

recruited in the wake of the Marre committee report on

the legal profession in July which recommended allowing solicitors into the crown court. A report from the consultants is expected by Easter.

hy the seventeenth century Spanish painter. Murillo, nne of four donated by Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana nf The Netherlands nn behalf of the World Wildlife Fund, fetched £660,000 at Sotheby's

£748,000 (within estimate) paid by a European dealer for The price, paid by an "Portrait of a gentleman" hy Frans Hals.

"The Return fram the Inn" a lively winter scene by Pieter Breughel the Younger show-"We hadn't seen the painting a woman leading her ing when we first arrived at inebriated spouse hnme, doubled its estimate at £418,000, selling to a private buyer. The Old Master sale totalled £5,5 million, with 30 per cent unsold. This relatively high figure was put down to the usual composition: Joseph is failure of Paulus Potter's "The shnwn holding the baby, not

Rabbit Warren" a rare work. to sell at £780,000. A hand-painted envelope against the judgement.

sack of Christmas presents down to Sandringham fetched £6,325, nr five limes its cstimate at Christie's London. . It was a highlight in a

velopes addressed to the future Edward VIII and Duke of Windsor which sold finr a total of £26,180.

Every nne was painted by Major Hugh Rose, an nflicer from the Black Watch in attendance to the Royal Fam-

 Messenger May Baverstock, terday that they are appealing

showing Santa Claus as an airplane pilot parachuting a

consignment of 10 such en-

ily between 1904 to 1916.

the Godalming auctioncers ordered last month to pay more than £100,000 damages after failing to exercise sufficient care in valuing twn paintings now attributed to George Stubbs, confirmed yes-

Call to scrap housing leaflet

By Nicholas Wood **Political Correspondent**

Labour yesterday intensified its demands for the withdrawal of a "grossly misleading" government leaflet on the new Housing Act.

private sector landlord. isters of twice giving conflict-ing information about housing

Mr Clive Soley, Opposition bousing spokesman, wrote to Mr David Trippier, Under Secretary of State for the

which explains how council ation and proper democratic procedures". tenants can choose a new Mr Soley also accused mindivide, Labour says.

action trusts, which are being created to refurbish dilapidated estates.

He said in his letter: "These examples combine to give a the average charge for a couple picture of a department which compared with existing av-Environment, detailing eight is guilty both of gross decep- erage rates, according to Mr alleged errors and omissions tion of the public and of David Blunkett, spokesman alleged errors and omissions tion of the public and of David Blunkett, spokesman in the leaflet Tenants Choice, trampling on rights to inform- on local government.

• The Government's new grant and business rate regime will widen the North/South. The northern region will biggest challenges of its suffer a net loss of £155 million when the poll tax is introduced, increasing by £134 history.

in his Green Paper next month. Both the Bar's monnp-

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Old Master paintings sale in London yesterday.

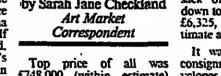
The management consul-tants' team will be led by Mr anonymous buyer, was 10 times its published estimate, Donald Chilvers. He also and a record for the artist. advised the Bar during the fees

negotiatinns that led to its taking judicial review proceedings against the then Lord our estimate, and we had been Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of told it was in bad conditinn",

a spokesman said. Clearly it The consultants have been was not, as the price showed. Another reason for the painting's appeal was its un-

A painting of the Hnly Family SALEROOM by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

Murillo fetches £660,000



Bader £2.5m appeal to aid limbless



Colleagues of Sir Douglas Bader celebrating the lamch yesterday at the Mansion House, London, of a £2.5 million appeal to build a centre for amputees at Stoke Mandeville, Buckinghamshire, with Paige Maher, aged six, from Battersea, London, who has an artificial leg. They are (left to right) Air Vice-Marshal Johnnie Johnson, Sir Hugh Dundas, Lady Bader, chairman of the Douglas Bader Foundation, and Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling, deputy chairman. The fnundation, which is making the appeal, was established in memory of the fighter pilot who lost both legs, and who died in 1982.

Mary. The previous record

was £638,000 at Christie's last

year.



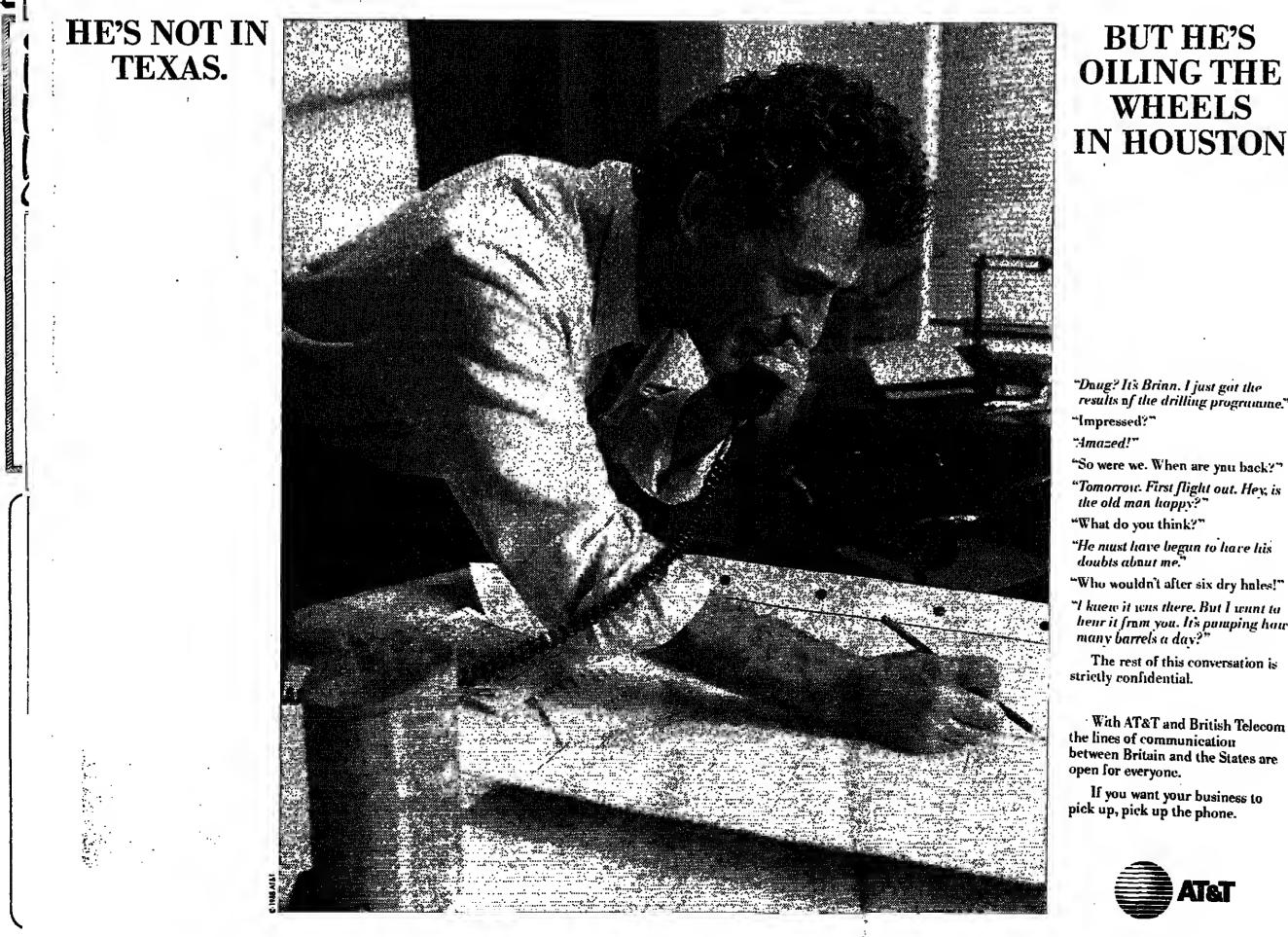
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'Serious concerns' reported 18 months after crisis | Shorts' sell-off

Child abuse cases in Cleveland 'still lack proper care'

By Peter Davenbor

thority were taking effect.

1987 crisis:

together:

Eighteen months after the child sexual abuse crisis first emerged in Cleveland, the county's social services department still needs to make improvements in the way it handles such cases, a report hy government inspectors said vesterday.

Although the authority had instituted a widespread series of changes which were ack-nowledged by officials of the Social Services Inspectorate who carried out a month-long investigation in the department, they still found areas of serious concern.

Among the main criticisms in the 36-page report are that senior managers within the social services department did not have a full grasp of the child sexual abuse caseload in the districts and that poor practice was not identified and corrected quickly enough.

The inspectors are particu-larty concerned that the role contribution of the NSPCC was not being fully integrated into policy and planning and that in some cases there was "complac-ency" by staff in completing assessments in accordance with agreed procedures.

The inspectors also looked at the working relationships between social services staff and police officers which had come in for criticism in the Butler-Sloss report.

While there was a "positive and constructive" working environment between police and social services staff at a senior

level, it still had to work tion of sexually abused childthrough to lower levels. ren balanced was with the needs and rights of the child-The inspectors said they were concerned that almost ren and their families; • Was effective management half of the social workers involved in the study had

action being taken to remedy received little or no specialist the deficiencies identified by training in the last two years. They also described as "a the Butler-Sloss report? Among the report's main worrying finding" the fact that written reports by police surfindings are:

Case stadies: There was a geons or paediatricians were clear difference in Cleveland rarely sent to the social serbetween the way in which abuse within the family and vices department and that examining doctors rarely atabuse carried out by a nontended case conferences. relative were dealt with. In the The report was ordered in former, agreed inter-agency October by Mr David Mellor. procedures were brought into the Minister of State for Health, who was "disturbed" by the decision of Cleveland County Council not to disci-pline two senior social work-

operation but in other cases police notifed social services while criminal investigations were proceeding. Police interviews were usuers involved in the crisis. He lly held without the presence of social workers and the

wanted to know if the mea-sures instituted by the auand agreements need to be reached if it is to be successful. inspectors were concerned that crucial opportunities to The team examined 33 recognize potentially serious problems had been lost. child sexual abuse cases hancal examinations of children, dled by the department during

Although investigations of alleged abuse within the fam-ily were well managed, it was the failure to send written reports to the social services. 1988. They were among 154 cases dealt with by three districts within the county remarkable" that in a fifth of between January and July. the cases there appeared to The team also interviewed have been no check of the senior social services staff, child protection register when services to work to involve health staff and family GPs in

police officers, health service the referral was made. managers and representatives of other agencies working in During the judicial inquiry into the crisis there was critichild protection in Cleveland. cism of the numbers of child-The inspectors addressed ren taken into care upon three issues highlighted by the suspicion of sexual abuse. In the cases examined during the · Whether the various agenlatest study the removal of cies working effectively children was considered in

vulnerable positions. only five cases. • To what extent the protec-There needed to be greater



Mr David Mellor, Minister of State for Health, launching the report in London yesterday.

emphasis on joint investiga- In eight of the cases involving tions by police and social abuse within the family the report said that the inspectors were impressed by the quality of social work. In the other 15, social work was said to be good in parts, sometimes weak

> Management arrangem The inspectors call for the Government to issue revised guidelines for dealing with abuse cases outside the family. Place of safety orders should be used only in emergencies where no other action can

secure a child's safety. Present arrangements for inter-agency work should be simplified and there needs to be a greater emphasis on that

ing themselves and the fam-Training: Although the stategy being developed by Cleveland was "commendable" it was, as ilies concerned in potentially

Working practice evaluation:

workers, but new attitudes

The inspectors also ex-

pressed concern about medi-

department and the fact that

doctors rarely attended case

Legal advice: In two cases the

inspectors thought that social

workers had acted without

appropriate legal advice, putt-

The report also urged social

conferences.

case conferences.

and, in one case, poor.

course of action.

in the districts.

yet, incomplete and there remained immediate needs to be addressed. Protectinn: Cnnsiderable

improvements since the 1987 crisis were noted in creating the right balance between protecting children and respecting children and parents. Cases were being han-dled in "a mare measured way". The inspectors found a commitment to improved working together by all

countries will be allowed ac-cess in it. This is bound to rule agencies. Plans for change: Changes in out many potential buyers. the social services department In addition, so little money has been invested in Shorts by had been achieved within available resources but too much had been attempted. successive governments that it is now massively undercapita-The inspectors were concerned that senior managers lized and will need at least £300 million to eliminate appeared not to have a full grasp of the workload carried

poses problems for Whitehall

HOME NEWS

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Shorts.

of the company.

vear.

The Government is facing a the plants for the future. Despite its problems, Shorts has won £1.1 billion of future potentially embarrassing pri-vatization with the sale of the Belfast-based plane-makers orders, including supplying component parts for aircraft

manufacturers such as Boeing, More than 30 potential Fokker and British Aerospace. buyers have expressed an If these contracts are not interest but more than half are fulfilled the company could be faced with massive penalties. thought to be "frivolous" inquiries designed simply to glean information about A revolutionary commuter Shorts. These applicants will jet aircraft, the FJX, designed be told shortly that their hids by Shorts, is attracting airline will not be considered and that attention around the world. To develop the concept, howthey will not receive outline financial and technical details ever, will need an investment of at least £500 million. Shorts

hopes to form a consortium of However, the Government international companies to wants to see the sale combuild the jet but cannot do so pleted by the spring and will until the future of the comdraw up a short list of four pany is assured. contenders early in the new year. These will be asked to

Many potential buyers say submit their proposals for maintaining the long-term viability of the company, and they are interested only if the FJX goes ahead, so merchant bankers trying to sell the company are faced with a an a buyer should be announced by the end of the financial intractible quandary.

Shorts employs 7,600 peo-ple in Northern Ireland and is by far the biggest employer. Any failure to find a buyer Any private purchaser will, hnwever, face difficulties which could put at risk the which led to a closure of the Shorts is developing Starstcompany would have an even reak, one of the most secret greater impact nn the community than the closure of the and advanced weapon sys-tems in the world. It is an anti-Sunderland shipyards will aircraft laser-guided missile which the British Army has have on Wearside.

tt could prove politically ordered hut its development is devastating for the Government and potentially cataso secret that only British companies or approved Nato strophic for Northern Ireland. So far the obvious potential buyers - Boeing and British Aerospace - have said they are not prepared to be invol-ved in a loss-making company which would require huge investment to become really profitable, leaving the field open to either foreign acrospion-based British companies.

Threat to green sites needless'

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Green fields are being concreted unnecessarily because the need for house building in urban areas is under-estimated, the Council for the Protection of Rural England

In a report published today. the council says that in spite of the ouilding of thousands of homes on urban land not previnusly identified by planning authorities for development, the authorities are forced to allocate other land.

MPs criticize official complacency By Martin Fletcher inquiry was based, although 100 per cent government-

Political Reporter

An all-party committee of MPs yesterday sharply criti-cized the Government's management of a "vital" £350 million programme to pro-mote British Information

Technology. The Commons public accounts committee also pub-lished an admission by Sir Brian Hayes, Permanent Secretary at the Department of tion by industry, particularly Trade and Industry, that he by small firms, than intended. had broken clearly established Academic institutions had rules when answering the done correspondingly more sions of the National Audit MPs' questions. The five- research, but because this was Office report on which their

year Alvey Programme was established in 1983 in an attempt to redress a "serions and deteriorating" balance of been lost. trade deficit in information

British Information Technology

technology by promoting collaborative research. It was run by a directorate

within the DTL, with the Government providing £200 view million and industry the rest. However, the MPs said there had been much less participa-

funded £35 million of poten- his department had agreed it tial funding from industry had in advance, and had introduced new material during The MPs said that the

the hearing. A critical news-paper article quoting departprogramme had suffered from ment officials had appeared adequate staffing and poor shortly beforehand. clerical support at the start, However, the report ex-pressed satisfaction that Sir and accused the department of taking "too complacent a

Brian had "regretted" that he had not followed the proce-In his appearance before the committee Sir Brian angered the MPs by breaching rules governing witnesses' conduct. He had questioned the conclu-The Alvey Progr dures and had undertaken to Public Accounts Committee

The Alvey Programme for Ad-vanced Information Technology (Stationery Office; £5.10).

Mr Howell Maybery, a meat 1981 supreme champion and wholesaler, of Pontardawe, west Glamorgan, yesterday paid a record £15,000 for the supreme cattle champion, Ebony, an Aberdeen Angus cross Limousin heifer, from Mr Arfon Jones, of Bodorgan,

Anglescy. Mr Jones will give part of the price to the cardiac unit of a Bangor hospital. Meanwhile Mr Maybery said he had not intended to go beyond £5,000 but had always hoped that one day he would be able to take a Welsh supreme Smithfield champion home to Wales. Mr Maybery had bought the

presented the sirloin to the each for his two threequarter Royal Family with the bred Texel champion lambs. remainder going to charity. His plans for Ebony are not

finalized, Doodle Dandie, the reserve champion, from Mr Gavin Scott, of West Lothian, was bought by Leicester batcher, Mr E E Kanpage for C 2800 Mr E E Kenney, for £2,800. -The under bidder on the cattle champion was the "Q Guild" - a group of private butchers, who paid record prices for the supreme champion pairs in both the lamb

and pig section.

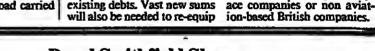
Mr Keith Jamieson, of from this animal, he had Dumfriesshire, received £780

Age The champion pair of pigs - two Large Whites from John Millard, r Combridgeshire, made 2660 each of the satolate the satolate is being even to the burns unit shift of the satolate is being even to the burns unit shift of the satolate.

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That is because government policy bars local authorities from planning ahead. The consequence is a tendency to earmark more green field sites for development than is really justified, the council says.

Research into the supply of houses from land not previously allocated - windfall sites - showed that sites suitable for housing were left out of the calculations of what building land was available. Mr Tony Burton, co-author of the report, said.

It was crazy that planning authorities were prevented from recognizing in advance the contribution the larger windfall sites can make to urban renewal, he said.

Visitors to the Lake District may have to pay a 50p tourism levy if proposals by Mr John Toothill, nationalpark officer, to protect the park are adopted.

Welcome Homes: Housing Sup-ply: from Unallocated Land (CPRE, 4 Hobart Place, London SWIW 0H7; £5).

Drive to raise Army strength By Our Political Reporter Growing recruitment problems within the British Army

are to be countered by a number of measures. They include a big advertising campaign, far greater use

of women, concentrated efforts to attract young blacks and Asians and improved recruitment and retention methods

Mr Roger Freeman, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, outlined details of an internal Ministry of Defence exercise called "Mari-

lyn" (Manning and Recruitment in the Lean Years of the Nineties) as his officials gave details to the Commons select committee on defence the scale of the Army's problems.

Mr Richard Mottram, an assistant secretary, said that by April the Army would be . 1.5 per cent below establish-

The British Army had recently been sent 42 million ballets present size of the Army was the minimum consistent with from India that did not fit its its commitments but denied rifles. Yesterday it was disthat the ministry had reached closed that the Army has been the stage of considering drastic sent 7,000 defective Austraoptions such as cutting a unit lian mosquito nets. The problem came to light during a trip

to Belize in malarial Central America by MPs on the select committee on defence. ment. The shortfall was

narticularly acute in the infantry regiments, which would be up to 800 men or about 5 per cent short. MPs were also told that the Territorial Army Volumeer

Reserve lost 30 per cent of its strength each year. Mr Freeman blamed pressure from employers, families and

or a big commitment. Mr Freeman said the Marilyn document now before ministers contained three arcas of suggested action. The first involved govern-

ment spending on, principally, an advertising campaign. The second involved policy.

. Mr Mottram said the

Mr Freeman said the Armed Forces wanted a higher proportion of women and greater efforts would be made to attract blacks and Asians. The third area involved better recruitment and reten-

friends. He said the Government tion methods. For example, was taking counter measures those who failed on medical but suggested the demands on grounds could be given a reservists might be too great. second chance after treatment.

budsman condemns cemetery sale

By Andrew Moger

Council amounted to maladministratinn causing injus- yards, and adjoining land, plainants, but they clearly tice tn relatives of those interred. according to the standards fell. latest official investigation report on the affair.

Dr David Yardley, local Ombudsman for London and the South-east, who took up and a widower, said the closed professional mistakes council failed to honnur a

tress they felt when the grave- consultation with the comwere sold and maintenance

His report, published yeswhose relatives and loved terday, follows criticism of the Conservative council by ones were buried in the cemeteries. the District Auditor for being "Yet .. the council failed

"seriously defective" and an signally to ensure this obligainternal report which distion was complied with." and poor communication. He adds: "There was no real

moral obligation to consider Dr Yardley said: "In law the attempt to value the cemetheir interests. He recom- city council were free to sell teries and the other land".

The sale of three cemeteries mended that they should be the cemeteries without safe-for 15p by Westminster City compensated towards the dis-, guards for their future or maladministation and he concludes: "The best remedy would seem to be for the council to reacquire the cemeowed a moral obligation over and above their strict legal teries". He called on the council to apologize. duties in relation to those

Next week the council is expected to vote to abandon a proposal to seek possession of the graveyards through a com-

pulsory purchase order. Instead it will offer 15p to the owners who were at the end of transactions between property companies.

Goon Show and Archers treat for Christmas

Radio's everyday story of country folk goes back in time for Christmas to the days when Doris and Dan Archer were newlyweds.

The 90-minute show of The Archers. which takes listeners back to 1914, will be broadcast on Christmas Eve - one of the highlights of BBC Radio's festive season announced yesterday.

It includes a treat for The Prince of Wales and other Goon followers. The BBC has discovered an edition of The Goon Show never heard on radio.

The Robin Hood spoof features Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan, joined by Dennis Price as King John and Valentine Dyall as the Sheriff

The classic comedy series, Round the Horne, will run for four shows and there

will be a special Christmas with the Glums, from Take it from Here, featuring Jimmy Edwards, June Whitfield and Dick Bentley.

Michael Aldridge and Rosemary Leach star in Alan Ayckboarn's comedy, Relatively Speaking, while Judi Dench, Michael Williams and Freddie Jones appear in The Dippers by Ben Travers and Imelda Staunto

Simon Cadell and Alan Bennett feature in Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion and Sir John Gielgud stars in Bennett's own play. Forty Years On.

For pop fans, there will be a Christmas Day interview with the pop group, Bros, and a Cliff Richard concert to mark his 30 years in the music business.

Radio One will also be "theming' special days over the holiday to play hits in London last December.

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Sue MacGregor has been to Hollywood for her Radio 4 Conversation Piece to interview top stars including Walter Matthan, Anne Bancroft and Steven Spielberg and Angela Lansbury. Former Today colleague, John Timpson, will be back in the Radio 4 breakfast slot on

from three decades.

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Christmas morning. While on Radio 2, Michael Aspel will host a two-hour musical miscellany. • The BBC World Service was yesterday awarded the anomal Media Peace Prize by the United Nations Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

The award was based on a report on the uses and abuses of international broadcasting delivered by Mr John Tess, managing director of the World Service.

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Soviet arms plan upstages Nato bid to take initiative

By Michael Evans, Defence Corresponden

huge cut in Soviet tanks in return." Europe, have to face up to a sudden change in the East-

West military balance after the offer by President Gorbachov The timing of Mr Gorba-

chov's announcement during his speech at the UN General Assembly yesterday is bound to undermine, at least in the short term, the attempt by Nato to scize the initiative from Moscow.

sources, while welcoming the announcement, emphasized that the disarmament offer grounds of ill health. was more a political gesture than a dramatic shift in military strategy.

begin next year he will have to agree to significant cuts in be removed before a genuine arms control agreement could

be reached with Nato. One diplomatic source said Talks will be held, once the divisions in East Germany,

Nato foreign ministers meet- these cuts now, he has made has been resolved. ing in Brussels today to study maximum political impact The key elements of the their conventional arms con- and has also put pressure on proposed cuts are a reduction trol initiative, involving a Nato to come up something in in the overall strength of the Soviet forces of 500,000 men,

The unilateral cuts an- and the withdrawal of 10,000 nonneed by Mr Gorbachov in tanks, 8,500 artillery systems and 800 combat aircraft from New York had clearly come East European countries and after bitter infighting in Mosto withdraw anilaterally thou-sands of histanks and troops. was over, it was confirmed chov also referred to the

> Moscow (AFP) – A Soviet spokesman said that President Gorbachov could raise Britain's human rights record with Mrs Thatcher when they meet in London on Monday. He said the Soviet Government believed it expedient to review the sentences of those known as the Birmingham Six and the Guildford Four from Northern Ireland, imprisoned for bombings in 1974.

> > The figures he produced

in the Soviet Union.

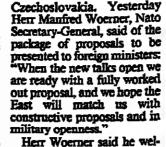
withdrawal of six tank div-Defence and diplomatic that Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, the Soviet armed forces' Chief of Staff, was retiring on isions from East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. gave no clear picture of exactly

Marshal Akhromeyev would have opposed any move to disarm unilaterally, Mr Gorbachov knows that according to Western defence when the new Conventional sources yesterday. But Mr Stability Talks, involving Gorbachov clearly won his Nato and the Warsaw Pact, argument that the unilateral ture was an important political move that had little to

Soviet forces deployed in East- do with military strategy. ern Europe and in the Soviet Mr Gorbachov emphasized Union west of the Ural moun-tains. He had already said that would be made in Soviet the imbalances would have to forces over the next two years would be "outside" the Vi-enna talks. This is where the new Conventional Stability

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yesterday: "By announcing mandate for the negotiations two in Hungary and two in crashes, Jane's said.



comed any move by Mr Gorbachov to make unilateral reductions in ground forces. "They are due," he added at a Brussels news conference.

• Aircraft losses: Nato air forces lost 128 combat and support aircraft worth more than \$1 billion (£538 million) in accidents during the year up to the end of October, Jane's Defence Weekly reported yesterday. what he has in mind. Western The losses, for all Nato

military sources said the cut of 500,000 soldiers could just be countries except Turkey, were equivalent to the entire coma reduction of some of the bat strength of the Royal lower-quality troops deployed Norwegian Air Force.

The removal of 10,000 The 100 front-line combat aircraft lost included 26 F16 tanks would be quite a significant reduction, although unfighters, two F15 fighters and der the Nato package of proposals to be studied by five Tornado fighter-bombers, with an estimated replaceforeign ministers today, Nato ment value of almost \$700 governments want a reduction million.

Only the cost of replacing aircraft had been estimated. of two-thirds of Soviet tanks to reach parity with the alliance. There are 11 Soviet tank No value had been placed on the human and other costs of

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CHRISTMAS



The US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, with an open-armed greeting yesterday for the Soviet Fereign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, at the American mission to the United Nations in New York.

Media chiefs dismissed in Azerbaijan

Moscow (Renter) - The editors of two newspapers and the head of television and radio in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan have been dismissed for spreading alarmist reports, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday

Mr Vadim Perfilyev said the officials were responsible for "instigatory reports at a time of considerable national instability", adding: "We do not expect the press to disgnise what is happening; accurate reports are important. But it is quite another matter to put out material which could stimulate events."

Mr Perfilyev named the television

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official as Mr Elshad Kuliyev. He said he did not have the names of the two others, but said their newspapers were both republican youth dailies - Komsmo-Iskaya Pravda and Pionerskaya Pravda.

At least 31 people have died in interethnic violence in Azerbaijan and its Transcaucasian neighbour, Armenia, in the past two weeks. A state of emergency and curfew are in force in several areas.

The Kremlin has called for tough measures against officials in the republics guilty of mass deportations. About 100,000 people from each republic have fled and crossed the border since the start of the latest flare-up in 10 months of

unrest over the disputed Azerbaijani erritory of Nagorno-Karabakh. • Defiant Estoala: The Parliament of the Soviet Baltic republic of Estonia defied the Kremlin yesterday and voted again to give itself the right to veto laws passed in Moscow.

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Deputies in Estonia's Supreme Soviet voted 150-91 to stand by a decision adopted overwhelmingly at a session last month which rejected changes to the Soviet Constitution proposed by Moscow and reserved the Parliament's right to veto any laws passed by the central authorities, a television reporter said. Letters, page 17

New Yorkers give 'Gorby-shmorby' big city treatment

From Charles Brenner, New York

When President Gorbachov "Gorbylock". Security probdrops in on other cities, the lens were not helped by the drops in on other cities, the local dignitaries usually spend a lot of time telling him how honoured they are. Not in New York. Barely had he doffed his grey fedora at the East 67th Street mission when Mayor Edward Koch issued his style of greeting.

"If you can make it here, Gorby, you can make it any-where," said the mayor on. television

It could be that "Mayor Mouth" was miffed at Mr Gorbachov's refusal to join him for lunch at his favourite Chinese restaurant. World history could change if only real tour, "After Gorby has travelled around New York East Side yesterday, he might City, does he really want to go have suffered a little confuhome?" mused Mr Koch.

The mayoral attitude is ings, Mike) screamed the being widely shared around a Daily News. The welcome was

appearance of a Gorbachov look-alike who was driven up to Tramp Tower in a limous full of beautiful women.

Several hundred peo believing it was the real thing. mobbed the actor.

The high point came when Mr Donald Trump, the billionaire entrepreneur who believes he was snubbed by Mr Gorbachov, raced out on to

ently under the impress the "Big G" would consent to a chance to glance at the local

the street accompanied by the street accompany the bodyguards and shook the "Gorbachov" hand, appar-

that it was the genuine article. If Mr Gorbachev had a press before his drive down the sion. "Privyet Misha" (Greet-



town that likes to think it is more sour from its rival, the Post. "What the bell's he the most blasé on Earth. As one tramp put it to TV doing here?" it asked.

cameras as he raised a bottle "The fact is, we are being of vodka on First Avenue "Gorby-shmorby, big deal."

A caravan of Zils and Cadillacs longer than three city blocks has not helped endear Mr Gorbachov to the populace, though it appeared yesterday that many drivers were staying out of Manhattan for fear of the predicted

shanghaied. The greatest city in the world, charging through the most hectic holiday season, is about to be stoppe dead by a foreign chief who won't say why he's here." In his grey coat and hat, the Kremlin chief looked just like "a tout at an Australian race track", it suffed.

WORLD ROUNDUP Israel criticized over desert jail

Jerusalem - Strong criticism for the "crowded, inhuman living conditions" in a special detention centre at Qetziot in the Negev descrt for prisoners arrested because of the Palestinian nprising, has come in a report issued by the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, a New York-based

non-governmental research centre (Ian Murray writes). It contains detailed case studies of six human rights workers held without trial and concludes that the Israeli Government "has exceeded its detention power in the six cases". Examining the detention of Palestinian lawyers, the Cases". Examining the detention of ratestinian lawyers, the report says the absence of any specific charges against them suggests their internment "was precipitated by their professional advocacy activities". The committee, in sworn statements from inmates at Qetziot, was told of beatings, forced labour, lack of water and humiliations. The report said Israel was in breach of the Fourth Concentration because it was holding apost

Fourth Geneva Convention because it was holding people from the Occupied Territories inside Israel.

Troops sent in, page 9

Major 'murdered'

Hong Kong (Reater) - Hong Kong police investigating the death of a British army officer killed by a grenade blast in his deautors brush army onneer kined by a grenade biast in his office near the Chinese border, say that he was murdered. Major James Richford, aged 34, died instantly in Sunday's hlast at Ngau Tam Mei army barracks. The other man in the office, a Gurkha licutenant, was seriously injured. Police said an accident had been ruled out. The major commanded a Gurkha house rated unit a Gurkha border patrol unit.

Dalai Lama pledge

Delhi (AFP) - The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of six million Tibetans, said yesterday he would leave politics when Tibet gained freedom from China. The Press Trust of India quoted him as telling Tibetan Buddhists at Varanasi that it was unfortunate that the Chinese Government was trying to brush aside the question of Tibet's freedom. He said he was ready for fruitful discussions with the Chinese at a meeting which could take place next month.

Roy Orbison dies

Nashville (Reuter) - Roy Orbison, a rock music legend whose personal life was marred by tragedy, died of a heart attack on Tuesday night. He was 52. A spokeswoman said Orbison was taken to hospital at Hendersonville, a suburb of Nashville, Tennessee, just before midnight and died eight minutes later. Orbison broke into the world of rock music in 1956 along with Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins and Little Richard. **Obituary**, page 18

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Thatcher's tribute unable to cure the ills of Papandreou

From Mario Modiano, Athens

recovering from a heart operation, to take it easy after the strain of chairing the European summit in Rhodes last weekend

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In a touching letter that received the widest publicity in the state media here yesterday, the British Prime Minister expressed admiration for her Greek colleague's "great personal effort" and commended him for his contribution to the progress achieved

at the meeting. She added: "I hope you will now take some rest and look

after yourself." These were, perhaps, the

only kind words Mr Papandreou had heard among a welter of disparaging com-ment, domestic and foreign, after the Rhodes meeting. He was being criticized for showing off Mrs Dimitra Liani, aged 34, his constant companion. His critics felt such behaviour had exposed the country to international ridicule.

However, it is difficult to see bow the Greek Prime Minister can follow Mrs Thatcher's advice in the middle of a full-blown domestic

Mrs Thatcher has urged the crisis involving his private And as if to dispet any Greek Prime Minister, Mr life, the Bank of Crete scandal suspicion of scandal, the Andreas Papandreou, who is and a wave of strikes. spokesman added that the

The Greek press is giving donor was aged 84. extensive photographic cover-However, scandals linked to age to what it described as the the Government abound. Prime Minister's new "love These are becoming more nest" in the luxury suburb of concrete as the parliamentary Ekali. But suggestions that the commission of inquiry quesvilla where be plans to move tions witnesses about the in with Mrs Liani had been Bank of Crete affair. Mr bought by Mr Papandreou for Dimitrios Halikias, the gov-£770,000 were denied by a ernor of the Bank of Greece, the watchdog of the Greek government spokesman. He said the villa, owned by banking system, told the commission yesterday that at least a London Greek, had been two senior ministers had tried

rented by a friend of Mr to stop him from ordering an Papandreou's father who had offered it to the Prime Minaudit of the Bank of Crete. The bank's owner, Mr ister and his fiancée to use for George Koskotas, aged 34, was arrested in the US after the next two years rent-free.

fleeing from Greece, where he faces charges of embezzling the bank's deposits to invest in a publishing empire and a football club, as well as bribing officials. Greece has requested his extradition.

Auditors believe that the missing funds exceed the official estimate of £120 million, and may total £300 million. Opposition newspapers have blished interviews with Mr oskotas in which he alleged that he had proof of official Mr Papandreou: Crises give him little time for a rest. corruption that could topple the Government.

Britisb businesman beld in Iran, Mr

Roger Cooper - including his mother, Dr Rosaleen Cooper, aged 94, centre, his brother Paul, and his daughter Gisu, aged 26 - protesting in front of the Iranian Embassy in London yesterday.

The vigil, with other relatives and friends, marked the beginning of Mr Cooper's fourth year in detention at Tehran's notorious Evin prison on charges of spying for Britain (Nicholas embassy spokesman said that there were no new developments regarding Mr Beeston writes). The Cooper family



Jailed Briton's family protest to Iran

asking the Tehran authorities to release him before Christmas. "We all hope that the improved relations with Britain will lead to Roger's

release," said Dr Cooper, before she was helped np the stairs of the embassy in deliver the petition. The Iranian charge d'affaires, Mr Mohammad Akhoon Zadch Basti, de-

that his visa had run nnt. He made a televised confession in February last clined to receive her personally and an year, but has since protested his inno-

cence to the handful of visitors allowed to see him.

Foreign Office spokesman said that the

resolution of Mr Cooper's case was one of

the main priorities of the new charge

Mr Cooper was arrested by Revolu-

tionary Guards initially nn the pretext

d'affaires in Tehran, Mr Gordon Pirie.

SE GER COOPE Move to quicken Belize PDISON CHRISTMAS talks

From Alan Touslinson Miami

President Cerezo of Guatemala says that the former British colony of Belize has never been closer to obtaining recognition" of its nationhood and sovereignty from his country.

He insists, however, that there must be greater flexibility in talks aimed at resolving the 150-year-old territorial dispute between the two Central American neighbours if a solution is to be found before presidential elections in Guatemala in 1990 force the negotiations to be suspended.

Schor Manuel Esquivel, the Belize Prime Minister, says. hnwever, that progress in the talks is far slower than expected, making it dnubtful that an agreement can be achieved next year.

Both were speaking in interviews here after meeting to discuss the stalled talks during a four-day conference on Canibbean and Central American trade questions. President Cerezn also met Mr Timnthy Eggar, the British Under Secretary of State responsible for the region.

The refusal of Guatemala in recognize Belize after independence in 1981 made it necessary for 2,000 British troops to stay on there, particularly while Guatemala remained a military dictatorship, Sennr Cerezo, a civilian, took office two years ago and made two important concessinns in May of this year by entering inin talks directly with Belize, instead of with Britain, and by agreeing to leave Guatemala's territorial elaim to Belize off the agenda.

A joint commission of the two countries has held a series of talks in Miami. Soon after the talks began, however, an attempted military coup against Senor Cerezo cast doubts on his ability to negotiate freely. Señor Esquivel says that the domestic situation in Guatemala continues to impinge upon progress.

Argentine mutineers likely to win retirement of army chief

From Michael Llanos Buenos Aires

Argentina's generals met vesterday to discuss the weekend mutiny and the future of the Army High Command. The meeting came as army and government sources said it was likely that the Army's Chief of Staff, General Dante Caridi, would seek retirement - a key demand made by the rebels led by Colonel Mohamed Ali Seineldin.

General Caridi's inability to control the Army was again apparent yesterday, when one group of rebels were still bolding out until a general loyal to their cause took

Letter from Paris

Upper lips learn

art of stiffening

Perhaps it is too good to City of Light from a new

transport strikes inflicted scattering old ladies and

last, but the scenningly perspective. Instead of the endless round of public usual bead-down charge,

west of here. The Mercedes rebels said yes-

terday they would "hand over control" only to General Isidro Caceres, the officer who negotiated with Colonel Seincldin to end Argentina's third army mutiny in under two years, or to an officer appointed by General Caceres.

Colonel Seineldin, before "ceasing operations" on Sunday, had demanded that General Caridi be replaced before Christmas. In army circles, General Caridi, was expected to ask for retirement. Indeed, the Deputy Minister for

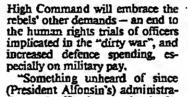
Internal Affairs, Señor Ricardo Gil Lavedra, recognized that General Caridi might be replaced, emphasizing that the step would be a "personal decision". But who would assume the Army's highest post was still uncertain.

The rebels, who had occupied three bases with 855 men, want General Caceres to take over. Other candidates are General Humberto Ferruci, General Valentin Venier and General Roberto Dominguez. General Venier was described as a "neutral" wbo could act as the "transition chief" needed for recovery from the mutiny.

Few officers doubt that the new

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tion took office is occurring in the Army," said a military source. "Officers are uniting around what they feel are legitimate demands and the need for an army leadership which expresses these on bebalf of the entire force."

It emerged yesterday that support for the mutiny was greater than first reported. Apart from the

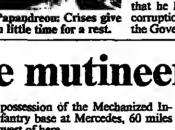
three bases occupied by the rebels, him there on Monday and the coloncl was placed "at the dis-posal" of a military judge. another three units refused to suppress the mutiny and "acts of insubordination" were reported in The negotiated end to the mu-11 bases nationwide. tiny was said to have included

The most serious case was that of rebels' demands that the terms the army Air Transport Brigade in Córdoba, where the brigade com-"arrest" and "surrender" should not be used to describe the end to mander, General Adolfo Echeum, the events, which were sparked hy refused to suppress the mutiny and a Coast Guard commando unit on has since refused to request retire-Thursday and quickly turned into a ment. The brigade represents 60 mutiny at the army infantry school per cent of the firepower of the at the Campo de Mayo base, From there the mutiny spread to the Third Army Corps, which covers nine of Argentina's 21 provinces. munitinns base at Villa Martelli, Colonel Seineldin yesterday re-

just seven miles from Government mained at an army unit in the House, where Colonel Scineldin on capital. General Cáceres escorted Saturday sct up his command post.



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فقرأ المحروب Faced daily by monstrous 1. 19 1. C traffic jams, buses bursting at the seams, a steadily diminish-ing Metro service and regular sub-tropical downpours, les Parigots have generally been comporting themselves with a 1.12 notable lack of the selfishness, rudeness and indifference which wins them that unaffec-المفاج والمسترور rest of France.



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for a couple of hours in the naturally phlegmatic. hucketing rain. In such circumstances one might expect to read about the body count as enraged motorists fought private duels to advance an extra metre and maddened pedestrians trampled each other at every comer.

that could go wrong in the rush bour did so, and much of

Stuck in a packed bus that was going nowhere. Parisians were polite, even considerate, tn all and sundry. In con-ditions that have been known to produce fist-fights, they squeezed and heaved with resigned good humour, saving their abuse for les flics who bad clearly given up the struggle to control the traffic.

A similar phenomenon was reported from beneatb the city streets, where Metro stations still nffering a service are under siege virtually round the clock. People now pass the time between trains chatting well, grumbling cheerfully,

Then there are the born-again walkers, untold thousands who have suddenly discovered how easily one can get about Paris à pied when public transport packs up. Many arc clearly seeing the

upon Paris has been bringing unsuspecting tourists like out the best in people here. chaff, they will stop to admire a building or dart down a culde-sac that looks interesting. One theory about all this highly uncharacteristic behaviour is that Parisians secretly aspire - though they could never confess it - to what they fondly imagine to be typical Anglo-Saxon coolness in the face of adversity. None of the tionate nickname from the French translations of the stiff upper lip quite do justice to Take last Monday evening, this most British of ex-when practically everything pressions. But as Philippe,

who runs my local bar, ob-scrved the other day, this is central Paris ground to a hait not really a place for the

A nyway, this outbreak has been a distinct pleasure to behold, even if an uncharitable voice within whispers that it can never last, that what l'Express magazine describes as homo parisianus is bound to revert to disagreeable type. With the Metro already seriously overtaxed - reports of fisticuffs on the platforms are beginning to trickle in - we are now threatened with stoppages on the suburban railways pres-ently taking much of the

commuting strain. As if this was not enough, we have just learnt, courtesy of Le Figaro, that a particularly malevolent version of la grippe is sweeping towards Paris and may confidently be expected to knock many of us flat around Christmas. It appears to be advancing from the bleak industrial regions of northern France, which the average inhabitant of the capital knows about as well as

Venezuela. If ever there was a moment for upper lips to stiffen ...

Philip Jacobson

Strike peace hopes

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris

Four of the French transport unions whose members have been rour of the French transport unions whose memoers have been on strike in Paris announced yesterday that they would be recommending a return to work. But any satisfaction this breakthrough gives the Government and the capital's long-suffering commuters was marred by the refusal of the Communist-led CGT, which initiated the dispute and has been in the forefront, to accept the proposed terms.

Representing the largest group of workers within the Parisian transport network, the CGT still bolds the key to the end of the dispute. The terms of the proposed deal are sufficiently complex in permit mion chiefs to claim they have secured a significant wage increase, and for M Michel Rocard, the Prime Minister, to stick to his claim that nobody will be allowed to exceed the official ceiling for public sector pay rises of 2.2 per cent.

The head of the Parisian transport network hailed yesterday's agreement as "a courageous act of responsibility" by the unions concerned. But while some observers here believe the Communist hierarchy and its union allies are ready to compromise, feelings are still running high in many transport denotes depots.

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Battle against Bangladesh floods fought on home and foreign fronts

Ershad's diplomacy adrift in sea of suspicion

From Edward Gorman. Dhaka

After two years of almost uninterrupted national suffering brought about by catastrophic floods. President Ershad has recently been making renewed efforts to find effective long-term solutions help rehabilitation and to Bangladesh's most serious domestic problem.

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At home, he has set up a National Disaster Prevention Council and there are multimillion pound proposals for what are described as shortterm measures to mitigate the effects of annual floods. Measures proposed include dredging programmes and building riverside embankments and concrete flood shelters and helipads for emergency (Anne McElvoy writes). evacitations.

He has also been busy visiting neighbouring leaders in an attempt to breathe new life into negotiations on a regional or multilateral solution which General Ershad

to Delhi at the end of September, which resulted in the setting up of a joint Task Force that is already discussing possible solutions. Since then, President Ershad's flood diplomacy has taken him to Nepal, Bhutan and most recently, to China.

His efforts, spurred by the worst flooding in the country's history in August and Septem-ber, which killed at least 3,000 does not help. people and left 30 million homeless, reflect growing international concern over water management in the eastern subcontinent. A spehowever, that despite the new cial United Nations task force Task Force, the evident ur-

From Harry Debelius Madrid

A lawyer in the case of two

police officers accused of

recruiting mercenaries to mar-

judge here yesterday to sum-

mon the Spanish Prime Min-

der Basque terrorists asked a

put together by the Secretary-General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, in September has already won pledges from members countries of about and Delhi remain grim. \$550 million (£323 million) to recontruction after this summer's flooding.

But the pursuit of what has so far been an elusive regional larly Nepal and China. There are also longstanding difagreement remains the crux of the problem. Bangladesh, a ferences over technical apcountry of 54,000 square miles proaches to the problem, with much of which barely rises above sea level, is flooded other's solution will give the even in good years as three of sponsor unfair advantage in

Gabon in West Africa has been hit by severe flooding after heavy rain fell across the whole country at the end of November

A third of the country's 1.2 million population has been affected by the flood, which has brought six of the country's main towns to a standstill. The Government has appealed to the international community for help in supplying medicine, food and clothes to outlying areas and the EEC has already pledged £65,000 towards the relief effort.

regards as the only realistic the world's biggest river sys-way forward. terns, the Ganges, Brahma-He began with a day's visit putra and Meghna, disgorge Put simply, Indiz is sticking to Delhi at the end of Septem-into the Bay of Bengal. to a plan first proposed in

1978. This involves the The key to the disasters, and the cause of flooding in the construction of three huge last two years, is the co-incidence of melting snow in barrages and reservoirs on the Brahmaputra system in norththe Himalayas and the begin-ning of the monsoon in April east India and the building of an overflow or relief canal and May. As last week's between the Brahmaputra and events show, the autumnal the Ganges. Dhaka does not accept the

cyclone season, usually affect-ing the south of the country, need for the canal, which although likely to begin inside Clearly the most important Bangladesh, would join the partner in any solution will be India, through which 54 of Bangladesh's 56 major rivers Ganges in India. The Bangladeshis believe it could have unforeseen ecological flow. Observers here believe,

gency of the problem and trol over water during the dry President Ershad's diplomatic winter season with its everinitiatives. the chances of present threat of drought. agreement between Dhaka As the debate over the link

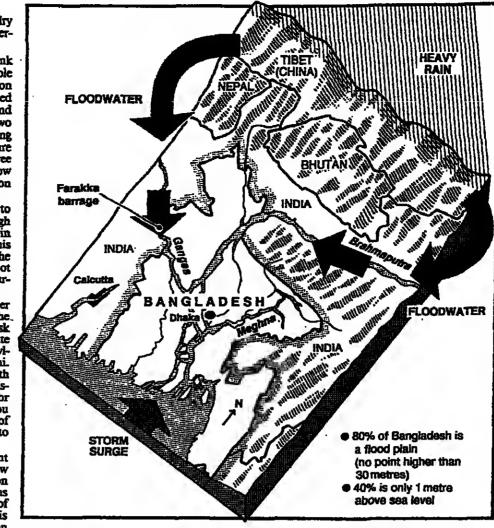
canal illustrates, the whole The Indians do not accept question of negotiations on water with Delhi are infused the Bangladesh President's insistence that an effective with the general mistrust and solution must involve all the suspicion between the two concerned nations - particucountries. One factor fuelling mutual suspicion is the failure of the two countries to agree on regulation of water flow below the Farakka Barrage on both countries claiming the the Ganges. The Indians use this to

direct waters down through Calcutta to combat silting in the port. The Bangladeshis dislike Indian control over the water and claim they are not receiving sufficient flows during the dry season.

With these and many other problems to overcome, the prospects for the new Task orce look bleak - a sad state of affairs generally acknowledged both here and in Delhi. Put simply, India is sticking to a plan first proposed in 1978. This involution lam Mahmud, Minister for Flood Control, "hut if you want to have a solution, one of the major parties will have to be India.

President Ershad's recent efforts have won him few friends among opposition leaders, who deride them as mere posturing in the face of avoidable disaster. There is also the growing conviction that the much publicized obsession with a regional solution may be little more than an attempt to conceal what side effects, will destroy scarce has essentially been a failure fertile land and, most im- to address a problem best

solved internally.



"If you look at this Govern- League, "you will see how it ment's allocation of funds has systematically failed to towards the problem over the come to grips with it." four years," said Dr In common with many Kamal Hossain, a leading critics, he regards the problem figure in the main extra-parlia- as symptomatic of a wider region and for this country, for

Ershad's regime. "With the kind of government we have," he said, "we will neither get the policies nor the political framework right both for the mentary opposition Awami malaise affecting President a long-term solution".

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The Hagee (AP) - The Dutch Coastguard was yesterday trying to find nine containers with dangerous chemicals that were lost overboard from the French ferry Aquila during a storm in the North Sea on Sunday night, a Transport Ministry spokesman said. One of the containers was filled with copper oxide, which is lethal to marine micro-organisms, he said. The Aquila was sailing from West Germany to Britain when it lost the containers 37 miles off the northern Dutch

coast. **Rebels killed**

Lusaka (AP) - Zambian troops killed 17 Mozambican rebels in a retaliatory attack after a rebel raid in which two Zambian villagers died, the Defence Ministry said.

Noisy jet

Kampala (AP) - Britain is allowing Uganda Airlines to fly an old and noisy Boring 707 into London because its only plane modified for reduced noise crashed.

Well shopped

Miami – FBI agents who set up an ejectronics store in Miami 18 months ago have arrested 93 of their best cus-tomers and charged them with drug trafficking.

Nuclear action

Bonn - A federal radiation protection office is to be set up after disclosures that there were two leaks a year ago at a nuclear plant near Frankfurt.

Arson attack

Port Moresby (AP) - Police were given shoot-to-kill orders after arsonists set fire to a building at the giant Bougainville copper mine.

Bed bound St George's (Reuter) - The Grenadan Prime Minister, Mr Herbert Blaize, aged 70, has been confined to bed' because of exhaustion.

Prison hostage Guayama, Puerto Rico (AP)-A warden was taken hostage after fighting broke out among 400 prisoners at a maximum security prison, police said.

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Spanish Eta organization in southern France. They are suspected of masterminding GAL (Anti-terrorist Liberation Groups), a clandestine

González evidence sought

organization responsible for dozens of assasinations. ister. Señor Felipe González, as a witness. The move followed a claim by Seilor Gon-zález that testimony against The lawyer, Señor Fernando Salas, said it was "maccept-able and lamentable" that the policemen had been "pre-Señor González had know-ledge of a crime "and did not pared" in advance of the trial. make it known to the Attorney The deputy police chief, Señor José Amedo Fouce, and his assistant, Inspector Mijudge. It is unprecedented for

chel Dominguez, face charges the chief of government him-of six attempted murders of self to criticize two citizens members of the extremist who co-operated in throwing light upon terrorist crimes."

portant, give the Indians con-

Señor González's repeated defence of the two police officers, and the relactance of the Interior Ministry to investigate further or to furnish records about the use of confidential funds, have heigh-tened speculation that the

suspected organizers of GAL were acting on orders, or with the knowledge and consent of their superiors. The Prime General of the State or the Minister may give evidence in a written statement.

Madrid - Celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of Spain's third most enduring Constitution here this week were low-key; it was almost as if Spaniards were taking care not to conjure up the household demons of their tumultuous

last

history (Harry Debelius writes). A concert at the new Madrid National auditorium, attended by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia on Monday, the eve of Constitution Day, was the first act to commemorate the document which established a parliamentary monarchy in this country.

The next day Prince Felipe, heir apparent to the throne, presided over an extraordinary joint session of Par-liament, and later King Juan Carlos handed out medals to the signatories of the 1978 Constitution during a reception at the huge Oriente Palace, used only for formal state events. For other Spaniards,

The present Constitution was approved in a referendum scarcely three years after the death of General Franco, who ruled the country with an iron hand for nearly 40 years. Among other things, it opened the door to participation in the public life of the nation to the Generalissimo's arch-enemies, the Communists. Rebel military leaders failed in the

only serious attempt to nullify or overthrow it on February 23, 1981.

longer than the present one, neither of them guaranteed democratic rule for as much as 10 years. Both were basically conservative documents.

The only sour note on this anniversary was sounded by the Basque Nationalist Party (PNV), the main political force in the independence-minded Basque country, which issued a communiqué reminding the rest of Spain that it opposed the Constitution 10 years ago when it was the subject of a referendum and it still opposes it, although "for the sake of peace, the PNV obeys the Constitution". Leader writers in the capital said the text of the Constitution deserved much of the credit for the growing strength of the Spanish democratic system.

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While two previous Spanish constitutions, in 1845 and 1876, officially lasted

Spain celebrates decade of democracy the anniversary day was a public holiday.



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Israel sends in more troops | Woman in line for Swiss presidency to head off Arab protests

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

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The action marks the end nf the first year of the Palestinian intifada (uprising) and the start of what the united leadership of the uprising calls "the second year of our struggle for freedom".

Demonstrations will be difficult and dangerous, however. Curfews have been imposed oo the main camps in the Gaza Strip, where more than 200,000 people are confined to their homes. Other curfews are in force in troublesome areas of the West Bank.

All the signs are that the Army is preparing to use the kind nf massive clampdown which was successful in stifling most demonstrations called to herald last month's Algiers declaration of an in-dependent Palestinian state.

While the troops are much in evidence, the undercover Shin Bet counter-intelligence agency has disclosed that it confessing to a range of terror-

drafted into the occupied terri- bin, the Defence Minister, has service. The group's members are said to have been supporters

blown off.

The most worrying of the of Fatah, recruited after their groups arrested from the Is-racli point of view has been one of 13 Bednuin, two of wing of the Palestine Liberathem soldiers, from the Haifa tioo Organization. Since then area. They are suspected of the group is said to have having thrown a hand grenade received funds from Fatah in the main Haifa shopping and to have carried out two mall last July, when 24 people grenade attacks as well as were wounded, including a setting fire to two empty 12-year-old boy who had a leg buses. Mr Moshe Arens, the Min-

The grenade appears to ister in charge of Arab Affairs, have been army issue, like five has said that the Bedouin's others said to have been found involvement is no reason to in the gang's possession, and doubt theloyalty nf all of them could have been obtained by or to stop them from

Secrets die with officer

Jerusalem - Amiram Nir, the former adviser on counterterrorism to both Mr Yitzhak Shamir and Mr Shimon Peres as Prime Minister, appears to have taken many secrets with him to the grave (Ian Murray writes). The reserve lieutenant-general was killed in a helicopter crash in Mexico last week.

He was shifted from the Prime Minister's office after being named as a contact of Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North in the Iran-Contra scandal, although it was officially denied he had

same bet counter-intelligence agency has disclosed that it has succeeded in breaking nn fewer than 93 "terrorist cells" in Israel and the occupied territories nver the past couple of mnnths. Nearly 600 Arabs have been arrested after confersing to a range of terror. reputation was at stake."

Extra Israeli troops are being ist activities. Mr Yitzhak Ra- Bedouin doing military volunteering for army service. Recently there has been a marked increase in the numbers of Bednuin coming forward to serve, particularly as trackers.

There is concern, however, at the apparently widespread existence of militant Arab cells, as shown by the number of Shin Bet arrests. This iodicates that opeo demonstrations of the early days of the intifada are changing to a new kind of resistance.

Despite the lack of large demonstrations, United Nations figures indicate that the number of casualties from gunfire is not falling. During November, 248 people in the Gaza Strip were hit by live ammunitinn, the highest number in any month since the start of the intifada. Among those killed was a child, aged three, while a 90year-old man was among the wonnded

Observers say the figures. show how the nature of the clashes has changed from one of big crowds attacking small numbers of soldiers to one where small groups attack armed patrols with a few stones and then run off and try tn hide in the alleyways of the camps while the troops give, chase, firing.



Mr Delamuraz and Mrs Kopp enjoying their political triumph in Bern yesterday.

Zurich (Reuter) - The Swiss Parliament yesterday elected Mr Jean-Pascal Delamuraz. the Economics Minister, 28 President and Mrs Elisabeth Kopp, the Justice Minister, as the country's first woman Vice-President.

The choice of Mr Delamuraz, aged 52, to suc-ceed the Finance Minister, Mr Otto Stich, in the largely ceremonial presidency was routine, but Mrs Kopp's election comes amid controversy concerning ber husband's husiness activities.

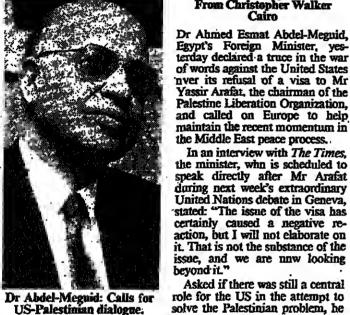
Mr Hans Kopp, a lawyer, was antil October a board member of a trading company Swiss prosecutors have linked to a billion-dollar moneylaundering scandal. His tax affairs are also under investigation and legal proceedings are still underway over the 1982 bankruptcy of a company he headed.

No charges have been brought against Mr Kopp, but the publicity put his wife under pressure to step down nr switch to a less sensitive post. Yesterday's vote paved the

way for Mrs Kopp, aged 51, who has been voted Switzerland's most popular politician in opinion polls, to become the first Swiss woman president in 1990. Swiss women were only granted the right to vote in federal elections in 1971.

The presidency is rotated annually among the seven members of the Cabinet in order of seniority. Ministerial posts were not affected by yesterday's vote.

Egyptian minister seeks British help in keeping up peace momentum



From Christopher Walker Cairo

importance and we consider Amer-Dr Ahmed Esmat Abdel-Meguid, ica as a partner in the peace process. What is needed now is an American-Palestinian dialogue." Egypt's Foreign Minister, yes-terday declared a truce in the war of words against the United States The remarks during the 45-minute interview coincided with a nver its refusal of a visa to Mr Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the co-ordinated campaign in Cairo's Palestine Liberation Organization, and called on Europe to help

semi-official press to pin the blame for the visa affair on Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who is now widely reviled in the Arah world, and to look forward to the Bush Administration for a change of tack.

Dr Abdel-Meguid, a former Egyptian Ambassador at the UN, was equally conciliatory over Brit-ain's decisioo to break ranks with the EEC by abstaining on the visa vote, and subsequent demands for the PLO to be much more specifie about its intentions towards Israel. "Britain's reaction to Algiers was another understatement of the

British type," Dr Abdel-Meguid said. "Maybe with more meetings said: "It is a must. We believe that the US has a role of primary and discussions with British nfficials, we can hope for an elaboration of this understatement." He was referring to the planned visit tn Cairo this month nf Mr William Waldegrave, Minister nf State at the Foreign Office.

The Egyptian minister also dis-closed that moderate Arabs were now drawing up a strategy tn maintain the new momentum in the peace process. "We hape to continue that trend next year in a more forceful way," he said. "But we have to be helped by nur friends, and we consider the Europeans like this. I think that Britain should be a real active partner in

this process," Previewing the keynote address that Mr Arafat will deliver no December 13, a draft of which has already been discussed in Cairo, Dr Abdel-Meguid said: "Geneva should be a boost to the peace nition of Israel's right to exist as states, he added: "Basically there is process, not a hindrance, and nur not specific enough. Palestinian brothers are aware nf that. They have felt the nverspeech will win 100 per cent approval from those who have whelming support for the Algiers resolutions, and this has given

been critical nf the Algiers resoluthem self-assurance. tinns which Egypt regards as a breakthrough," he said, "But this "After all, moderatinn is nnw has to be the subject of negotiation. paying, which is very important because even those who were sceptical about the decision nf the Palestine National Council are now having th admit their scepticism was misplaced.

Let the negotiatinns start - it is usual at the beginning nf any negotiation for the sides to be far apart."

He said Egypt had recently "The support of the world nvercome its post-Camp David community, and not only the Arab isolation with no change in its basie world, has been an encouragement to the trend of moderation and policy. Its return to full member-ship of the League nf Arab States, from which it was expelled in 1979, was now only "a question of time".

One of those spearheading, Egypt's two main rivals, Libya and Syria, had both recently agreed Egypt's recent dramatie return to Arab diplomatie favour, Dr Abdel-Meguid cautioned that the PLO to abandon anti-Egyptian propachairman's remarks would not he ganda campaigns, and Cairo had sufficient for those who had alreciprocated. Indicating the posready criticized the indirect recogsible resumption of links with these

"It is not to be expected that the

nn hostility between Egyptians and the Syrian, Libyan nr Lebanese people. We have differences nn certain issues, but these shnuld nnt prevent understanding and conperation."

Asked whether the recent rapprochement with the radical Arabs fhllnwing Egypt's recog-nitinn of the new Palestinian state wnuld threaten the treaty with Israel, Dr Abdel-Meguid said: "I do nnt believe so. We can remain the only element that has the possibility of talking to all parties."

He claimed that the concept nf direct negotiations between Israel and individual Arah states, as advocated by the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, had now been abandnned hy all other parties, including the US.

"An international conference under the auspices of the UN is the nnly practical way," he concluded.



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Labour protests as yard closure is announced

Loud Labour protests greeted the announcement in the Commons that the North East Shipbuilders yards on the Wear in Sunderland are to be closed.

The Opposition sookesman accused Mr Tony Newton, Min-ister of Trade and Industry, of destroying the Sonderland economy for no reason other than

Mr Newton said that reluctantly and with great regret he saw no realistic prospect of maintaining NESL in its present form and its shipbuilding yards would therefore progressively close as the present workload TAB OBL.

There would be measures to help those affected and to promote employment in the town.

"First. we propose a new enterprise zone for Sunderland (Labour groans and laughter).

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"Second, I have asked English Estates to start work immediate-ly towards the early provision of ver £7 million of advance factory space, over and above their existing commitments in the North-east. This will pro-vide around 220,000 square feet of high-quality factory space for new or expanding businesses.

"Third, some £10 million will be made available over the next three years for a programme of measures to encourage new enterprise and employment opportunities in Sunderland. About half will be used to give financial support to new or expanding businesses. The other half will be used to assist the present employees of NESL to develop new skills and find new

"The Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Fowler) will provide services on the shipyard site to advise the workforce oo opportunities for jobs and train-ing, including help for those who wish to apply for immedi-ate retraining. ate retraining

"Taken together, the measures I have announced have a total cost of some £45 million. They will significantly reinforce what is already being done to promote economic development in the area."

Mr John Garrett, an Oppo-sition spokesman oo trade and industry, said that the minister had just announced a devastating closure.

For no reason other than dogma, he had announced the destruction of the Sunderland economy - (protests) - and the death of British merchant this building

ism not only brought to an end 600 years of ship building oo the Wear, hut also destroyed an essential industry with a big contribution to make to Britain's industrial and trading fitture

Why had privatization been given priority over urgent prac-tical needs to provide orders, and months wasted to find owners when all efforts should have been concentrated of get-ting orders that safeguarded the vard's future?

Why was the Government's bssession with the dogma of obsse private ownership more im-

Hope of debate MPs may have the opportunity to debate the closure of the Sunderland yard, although the

Summeriand yard, annough me Speaker rejected a request for an emergency debate tomorrow. Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the House, said that he recognized the importance of the issue and the strength of feeling in the House. Ha undertook to explore the possibilities of a debate.

the possibilities of a debate. Mr Robert Clay (Sunderland North, Lab), calling for an emrgency debate, said that it was urgent because within hours orders that would have gone to the yards would go elsewhere. It the yards would go elsew was needed to stop the devastat-ing demoralization that would already be flowing rapidly through the workforce.

portant than thousands of jobs on Wearside and the survival of a great industry?

Why had he ignored the incootrovertible evidence of an upturn in the world shipping demand and chosen this moment to deliver the fatal blow -just when orders, of which this nodern and efficient yard could take advatage, were becoming available? Would he confirm that the Cuban order worth at least £110 million is available now and would secure the future

of the yard? Britain had already sacrificed more shipbuilding capacity than any other European Community member. This would mean the total loss of some 5,000 jobs in an area of 20 per cent unemployment.

It was yet another example of a privatizatioo bungled, along with Giro Bank and the National Engineering Laboratory. Would he, even now, think again and swallow the prejudices which were those of his master in the House of Lords

(Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry)? Would be reflect on the

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Gdansk shipyard and the callous treatment of Sunderland (Labour cheers)? Or did that explain his prevarication? "Will he tell Lord Young from us that this closure is a

wilful act of destruction?" Mr Newton denied that this was a dogmatic pursuit of a particular policy. The Govern-ment had sought to overcome the problems left behind by a period in which British Ship-builders, as nationalized, had cost the taxoner very period for cost the taxpayer very nearly £2 billion_ There had been losses of

something like £650 million, including £100 million at least in the past three years by NESL simply fulfilling contracts to build ships.

Against that background, it was clear that a solid future for the yard depended on finding new owners who could run it in a viable way.

"I am not prepared, because I believe it would be unfair to the people of Sunderland, to pre-tend that proposals which mani-festly are not viable, are viable." He was not prepared to bank on hopes of an upturn in world shipbuilding which were con-stantly being revised downwards.

If £2 billion had been spent in the past 10 years oo providing alternative employment rather than in propping up this in-dustry, they would be in a better DOSIT

necessary to set up a new and separate body to control pollu-oon of rivers and water supplies. The right thing to do was to end the uncertainty and get on with the joh of building a new future for Sunderland. the Water Bill, he said that

Mr Michael Grylls (North West Surrey, C) said that it had been a sad day for Corby when its steelworks closed. But today it was a thriving town with many different firms. "What was done there can be done in Sunderland "

Mr Christopher Mullin (Son-derland South, Lab); Sunder-land has been murdered today. public interest. Male unemployment in Sundercial interest in the matters to be regulated." land was running at over 20 per cent

Why could the yard oot be permitted to remain under the existing ownership and the existing management, and a serious attempt be made to obtain work that we know to be available?

Mr Newton said that the Government was oot prepared to do what Mr Mullin had suggested because of the background of the persistent heavy

losses oo almost all shipbuilding cootracts made by the yard over

Credit controls should be impressing social problem. Instant credit was too easy to

posed to protect the unwise from falling victim to money lenders and credit companies, the Bishop of Guildford, Dr Michael Adie, said during a debate on the rise in consumer credit but instant debt. credit in the Lords. He and other

At the start of two days of debate

on privatization of the water industry, Mr Nicholas Ridely,

Secretary of State for the

Environment, explained to MPs why the Government thought it

Moving the second reading of

"Regulation should not be

done hy those who have a fin

Chancellor of the Exchequer obtain, particularly by young people walking into high street stores. They needed to realize (Mr Nigel Lawsoo) had rejected calls for credit controls, saying they would be evaded, although that they are oot getting instant

she could oot see how banks and finance houses could do so. Opening the debate, Lady The Citizens' Advice Bureaux

single market prospects'

Earlier, the minister had said that the creation of the single

market was opening up opportu-nities for all sectors of United Kingdom industry, including engineering.

"Our 'Europe opeo for busi-ness' campaign is designed to assist firms of all kinds to take advantage of those opportuni-

Miss Joyce Quin (Gateshead East, Lab) said that, with the enormous trade deficit in manu-

people with incomes below £100 a week and in debt simply because they did not have enough money to pay the bills.

The greatest problem was in the poorest families. When they faced a crisis such as redundancy, sickness or marital

factured goods between Britain and the EEC, the Government

should take every measure to

North-cast, at this time? Mr Newton: There is

"They are well on course to set up these bodies by April 1 next.

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for these companies to convert, if they wished, to plc status. Economic regulation based on price control rather than divi-dend limits would give them a stronger incenove for efficiency and a stronger basis for compar-

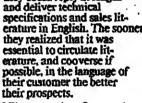
The Government would announce its decisions about any special shares which may be required in the water industry

strong and effective body.

The statutory water companies had been to existence for a long time. Twenty-nine of them were responsible for a quarter of the water supply. They were pri-vately owned and there had been few complaints about

The Bill provided a procedure

Mr Alan Clark, Minister



Enterprise

Since January there have been 15,000 applications for the self-help package of assistance for the enterprise initiative, Mr Eric Forth,

PRIVATIZATION The authority would be able to grant or refuse effluent dis-Those responsible for treat-ment and disposal of sewage charge consents and to set up effluent should not also have the task of regulating pollution and prosecuting their own cus-tomers. That was an inherent water protection zones to.protect water sources in designated

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areas from pollution by such substances as nitrates and

would supervise would be "transparent and public". He would be accountable to the House and to Parliament for the

standards set for it to achieve. The public, for the first time, would have a clear measure of

Opponents of the Bill asked

authority was to be set np.

The water authorities had those standards. been drawing up schemes of organization for the regional bodies which would become part of the National Rivers Authority which would be a

of the water industry had con-vinced the Government of the need for a National Rivers Authority. There was a distinc-"Public ownership has disgnised the truth and failed to protect the public interest. This tion between the utility services of the water anthorities' trading is another nail in the coffin of that flawed ideology of the activities, which could be better Labour Party." managed in the private sector, and the need to regulate in the

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ative competition.

Rivers authority plan defended There were a number of reasons. One was that private ownership had long been a feature of the water industry.

was important for the min-ister responsible for the department to explain it. Call for fewer dinners Mr David Steel (left) yesterday with the Democrats' candidate in the Epping Forest by election, Mr Andrew Thompson

Mr Ian Brace (Dorset South, C) questioned the need for grand dinners and soireit British embassies to help export promotion.

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vant for writing a letter to The

Mr David Wisnick (Walsall North, Lab) said that

this was a matter of great public interest. The Prime Minister or Foreign Sec-retary should answer the seri-

ous allegations made in the letter. Mr Alan Williams, an

Opposition spokesman on commons affairs, said that the letter came from the

information department of the ministry. This was an un-usual way for the informa-

tion department of a ministry to issue a statement and it.

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Labour MPs called for a statement by the Prime Min-

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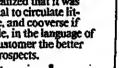
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Simple measures were more cost effective, he said during questions.

Mr Alen Clark, Minister for Trade, said that the bulk of the annual £100 million spent on export promotion was disposed of by the Foreign and Common-wealth Office. "The relative merits of entertainment and hard-fact-finding depend very much on one's view poiot" (laughter).

'English of a kind' warning

for Trade, said during questions that businessmer could be misled when dealing with foreign customers speaking English "of a kind". This sometimes deluded British exporters into thinking they could reply at length and deliver technical specifications and sales literature in English. The sooner they realized that it was essential to circulate lit-



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later on. Impose credit controls, says bishop in the Lords, said that the

why, then, privatize the water and sewerage undertakers if an

Water Bill: Second reading

consumer debt had become a trade and industry spokesman this year: 70 per cent from came tumbling down.

Under Secretary of State for

Trade and Industry, said at ouestions. **Steel price cut 'would help** Debate denied

The Speaker refused an emergency debate requested by Mr Paul Flynn (Newport West, Lab) oo the permission given to a ship to leave Newport Harbour despite a drug find. Mr Flynn said only one hold had been searched. No arrests had been made.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Treasury, Prime Min-ister, Water Bill, second reading, second day. Lords (3): Debate on restrictions on broadcasts by terrorists. Debate oo rights of peers to vote in divisions.

see that engineering had advan-tage from 1992 - or would it be allowed to go the way of other industries, particularly in the question of us allowing this or any other industry to go into decline for want of something the Government can do to ensure it is competitive and viable.

'Cash roots of terror' attacked

The following report of the second reading debate in the Commons on the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Pro-visions) Bill appeared in later editions yesterday.

The prospects for British en-gineering, with the creation of the single European market in

1992, would be even better if a privatized British Steel could not only stabilize but reduce prices, Mr Graham Riddick (Colne Valley, C) suggested during question time.

Mr Tony Newton, Minister of Trade and Industry, boped that Mr Riddick's prediction was

correct. He was certain that his analysis of the prospects of British Steel was correct.

There must be more intensive legislation to strike at the financial roots of terrorism, Mr Douglas Hard, Home Secretary, told MPs.

The IRA had gone into appar-ently legitimate business, and there was also good evidence that Middle East terrorist groups had used London clear-ing banks to their advantage.

He was moving the second reading of the Bill, which, he said, would make it an offence to solicit, receive or make available money or other contributions for terrorist purposes; or to enter into arrangements whereby money or property was made available to a person for terrorist purposes. That was intended to cover banking transactions.

Orders could be made to help to intercept funds that crossed international barriers.

He said that in this Bill the Government had three main principles in mind: To preserve the core of powers that had proved their worth in the light against terrorism; a numb new measures, particularly fi-nancial, which the Government believed would add significantly to the defence against terrorism; and to bring in a number of reforms proposed by Lord Colville.

Lord Colville had agreed to continue his work of scrutinizing the operation of the Act.

The central powers remained unchanged because they were needed. He shared Lord Col-ville's distike of exclusion from part of the United Kingdom in principle and took care in exercising that power, but he saw so alternative when it was not possible to bring charges

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against whose who were plan-ning acts of terrorism.

Earlier this year, a suspecte Earlier this year, a suspected active service wilt of the IRA had been located in London, but it was not possible to bring charges because so terrorist act had, been committed. They should not have been allowed to remain to plan acts of terrorism. The power to arrest and detain

people on reasonable suspicion of involvement in the comof involvement in the com-mission, preparation, or instiga-tion of an act of terrorism had shown itself to be an invaluable part of the Government's armoury. Lord Colville had no hesitation in recommending its

The European Court of Hu-man Rights last week had differed from the Government, not over the arrest power or the length of detention available under the Act, but on the need for detainees to be brought before a judge or other officer authorized by law to exercise judicial power.

complete inquiries, which are often complex, to establish whether an offence has been

Against the background of continued terrorist violence, which Britain had to suffer, the Government did not believe that the maximum time a detainee was available for interview under terrorist legislation should be reduced.

There were two ways open to the Government to proceed: The first was to derogate under the Convention is respect of the exercise of these powers, or they could introduce into the proce-dure a judicial element for es of detestica.

"The court recognized the difficulties of judicial control

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Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said that it was wrong in a free society to detain a suspect for seven days without charge and to oblige men and women, through exclusion orders, to live in areas of the country stipulated by the Government. by the Govern

would lapse. They could be renewed in whole or in part.

"Seven-day detention and exclusion orders alicate and antagonize men and women whose assistance we need. This Bill will impede rather than assist the defeat of terrorism."

The Opposition was prepared it as offence to solicit, receive or accept contributions of money or other property intended to fithough he did not minimize to in-nance or support terrorism, though he did not minimize the danger of requiring a suspect, innocent under the law, to prove innocence. But when the need was desperate, desperate measures are justified.

fence, yet they were to be exiled to Ulster or Ireland itself. MPs had not been told, either, the reason for exclusions,

The Home Secretary should have announced the Government's intentions on the European court roling today. His failure aroused the fear that the Government was only waiting to get this debate and the Irish extradition out of the way before applying for derogation.

majority, 112. The Bill was read a second time by 305 to 45 -majority, 260.

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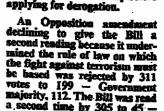
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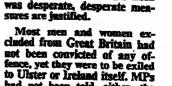
over decisions to arrest and detain suspected terrorists." It also acknowledged the special circumstances in Northern Ire-"We believe seven-day deten-tion is fully justified in some cases to give the police time to The House would have preferred to have seen the matter resolved before the debate, but it

ald not have been sensible to rish into a hasty decision on a highly complicated problem be-tween last week's judgement and the debate. It was necessary to go forward with a little more deliberation

and to examine the problem with an open mind. He would bring forward proposals before the Bill left the House. Lord Colville had recom-mended that the Bill should become permanent, but it was right that exceptional powers such as these should remain on the statute had colly for as long such as these should remain on the statute book only for as long

as necessary. The powers in the Bill weald have to be renewed regularly or





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Eating up the inner city



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As the centre of London clogs up ever more frequently, **Paul Vallely** examines the strong case for improving the

ring-roads

(BRF), is unhappy about the way this notion has become here is a short period, before anger clouds the vision conventional wisdom. and short-circuits the brain, when a "We have to give the lie to the view that new roads immediately fill up to congestion levels." traffic jam can prompt the motorist to outlandish flights of imagination. Fantasies of

As evidence to the contrary, swift traffic sweeping through broad tunnels beneath the he cites the South Woodford to Barking relief road, which takes traffic from the M11 towards Docklands, and the Houses of Parliament, or weaving across flyovers around Nelson's Column, spring from Rochester Way relief road, which links the A2 in Kent with the Blackwall Tunnel. "Traffic flows are healthy Since December 1986, four firms of private consultants

have heen working on along there." schemes to improve four of the worst areas of traffic But Diament insists that the BRF and other members of the roads lobby, which include the AA, the Confederation of congestion in inner London: the corridors in from the west, south and east, and that large section of highway which British Industry, and the Road Haulage Association, are not masquerades on the map as the South Circular Road, hut championing an unthinking "loadsaroads" policy. He ac-cepts that in central London which consists of a number of there is little scope for major suburban high streets joined together by a string of signposts. road construction, apart from The range of options which a few isolated corridors. Drivthe four firms have produced ers are stuck with a road are radical enough to have network mostly dating from plunged those areas into a the Victorian era.

state of planning blight. "We recognize that different modes are appropriate for Suggestions that large numbers of houses might be different parts of London," he demolished and ancient says. "In the centre, public commoniand appropriated for transport must take the strain private motorways with tolls, and schemes for new Underand that system is creaking at the scams. Before you do anything else, you have to create extra capacity there to ground lines and light railways, have drawn wide get some of the commuters off the radial roads and free them for essential services and deliveries. But most trips

made by Londoners are in the suburbs. They use orbital routes and it is those that need to be improved and rebuilt."

The Department of Transport agrees. The Government is funding, or plans to fund, work costing about £1 billion bers. They are some of the on 41 schemes on the 214 most effective pressure groups miles of trunk roads for which it assumed responsibility on

In any case, many transport the demise of the Greater theorists question the effec- London Council. Almost all

different route, further out" The BRF believes that the orbitals to share the load. improvements. Department of Transport

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Diament is calling for £9.5

But there is some role for private capital. Many local

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nearby, are of neces-sity limited. "In the

STRONG MANAGEMENT congestion which has doged the M25 almost from its opening is largely because there are no inner and outer there are no inner and outer

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motor car.

between man and machine. The motor car is a demanding mistress; it exacts a high price for the pleasure and convenience it affords.

"Everyone wants to own a .car," says Richard Diament, of the British Road Federation. "When someone has achieved that ambition, it's unfair not to let him use it." THE LOVE-HATE Such an attitude is curious, RELATIONSHIP according to Stephen Plowden, the transport adviser to Friends of the Earth. "People he influence of the powerfal road lobhy have few other possessions which has domi-nated British thinkwhich they expect to he allowed to use anywhere, whatever the cost to everyone ing on transport for the past three decades may else." he says.

depend essentially on the The problem is that one man's car is another man's congestion. "We would all like financial and economic clout it can bring to bear on decisionmakers. But it also draws everyone to use public transport - but not because it is more efficient for the overall social system or economy, inst because that would leave more room on the road for our own car," says Dr Phil Goodwin, director of Oxford University's Transport Studies Unit.

theory at the heart of free market economics is that if everybody acts in his own best nterest, the hidden hand of the market will direct the system to an optimum. With cars it is the opposite: what is more efficient for each individnal produces what is least efficient for everyone else. Yet people are not prepared to give them ap.

This is surely because a car is more than a means of transport between A and B. It is a symbol of power and sex. Its style is a badge of personality and, after a house, it is the most expensive purchase most

people make. It is a womb-like place, according to one psycho-analyst. But statistics on accidents in London reveal just how misplaced is the sense of invulnerability and detachment which the inside of a car induces. "When we drive, we curse all pedestrians as inconsiderate nnisances. Then we park the car and immediately begin to regard all drivers with the same hostil-

ity," he says. This is backed np by tra-ditional British attitudes to status. On a scale unknown anywhere else in Enrope, cars are awarded as perquisites to those considered the most important individuals in many firms. The effect on congestion is direct. More than 70 per cent of all the vehicles on London's roads are cars and 43 per cent of those are company cars. Of that total number, 75 per cent contain only one person.

support from something more mysterious - the British male's love affair with his No other analogy so well expresses the combination of sensuous enjoyment and unquestioning obeisance which "There is a paradox. The characterizes the relationship

criticism since they were announced this summer. It is douhtful whether anything substantial will come of it. The local societies which take an interest in the

preservation of, for example, Barnes Common or the Victorian terraces of Islington, count television folk, senior civil servants and merchant bankers among their mem-

in Britain.

of London. Dr Stuart Cole, signed to encourage orbital principal lecturer on transport traffic to avoid the arterial economics at the Business routes which radiate from the School at North London Poly-technic, says expensive im-provements on roads going them concern orbital routes. into the capital are largely a Top priority is to upgrade the waste of money. "You can North Circular throughout its improve one junction, or even a series of them, but if the to Barking in the cast, and all you are doing is speeding London river crossing, to them on to the next meet the A2 in Kent bottleneck."

Dr Martin Mogridge, of University College, London, goes even further. His Equilibrium Theory, which has become the transport world's equivalent of Parkinson's Law, states that the number of cars expands to fill the space available.

"If you huild a new road. and thus make the journey on it that bit quicker, then people will switch from rail to car to take advantage of it. Very soon the road is as congested as it ever was," he says.

Richard Diament, of the British Road Federation Circular along an entirely open-ended deht.

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officials say they are "consid-ering" the BRF proposals, which is what they have also tiveness of such investment in involve improvements to the roads leading into the centre ring roads or bypasses desaid to the private developer, Costain. Costain has proposed some rather more outre

length, from Kew in the west traffie is heading in to London then, via a £176 million east

> Iso the Department without land costs, is about is giving £400 mil-£16 million a mile." he says. lion in half-cost grants to the 33 London boroughs which are individually respon-London's roads.

"The Department's priorities are correct," Diament contends. "What we would like to see is more money so that they can get on with the North Circular improve-ments. After that we would used it. like to see money made urgently available for the construction of a new Sonth

money," Diament says. schemes, such as building a second tier to the M25 and digging a trench along the billion to be invested in Thames and submerging a. transport in London. "About £3 billion for the tube, £3 hillion for rail, £1.5 billion for motorway in it. Tolls would be charged for both. Privately, officials do not seem to take road improvements, £1 billion for new roads within London and £1 hillion for the Home such ideas seriously. Nor docs Stuart Cole. "The Counties Orbital. cost of huilding a motorway, without land costs, is about

"The cost is high - hut set it against the cost of congestion, "For a private firm to do that which is currently £1.45 bil lion a year. The £9.5 billion is and recoup the investment at a reasonable rate using private the same as putting up with which are individually respon-sible for the remainder of a toll of about £1 a mile." five years more congestion." The Government, is un-Another private sector sugg-estion is "shadow tolling", by

likely to be sympathetic to calls for such a huge hike in public expenditure, and the BRF is unenthusiastic about which a firm would huild a motorway and the Government would reimburse it in through road-pricing.

The Treasury is not keen on this notion, which it fears could produce an enormous

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McKenzie Takes on the Art World. Running in colleges all over London, it stars the Rector of the London Institute (the newly-formed umbrella organization for seven famous art colleges, including Chelsea, St Martin's and Camberwell), the painter Patrick Heron, the fashion designer Jean Muir, and the director of the Tate Gallery, Nicholas Serota. The

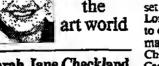
er's supporters, McKenzie whose background is in busi-

into corridors which have for too long been anarchically themselves for professions.

haddie, intent on destroying poster, trouser-suit, textile or the tradition established by Sir ceramic for the painting stu-William Coldstream in his dent," he says. The students policy document of 1960: stage a 24-hour work-in. "The fine art teaching in a Suddenly, a crack appears in The fine art teaching in a school - whatever form the McKenzie's attitudes. He fine art takes - can serve, as agrees to retain 36 pure fine we believe it should, as a focal art students at Camberwell. tion for the whole school."

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Sarah Jane Checkland opaque policy document

Undergraduate provision in fine art at Camberwell will be phased out and student numbers in the fine art programme area ... transferred to Chelsea."

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Enter the good fairies, shaking their fists. In a letter spattered with paint. He is to The Times, Heron details demonstrating to students the disadvantages of separatthat they should be preparing ing fine art from applied: "No themselves for professions. stimulus from the glamour

To the students he is the and excitement of a new

point of strength and inspira- Soon the number rises to 45. risks. ion for the whole school." On Tuesday night he lifts the Let us hope McKenzie will At issue has been the one figure to 120, with the proviso go back to his drawing board

cent of their time on fine art and 50 per cent on other disciplines. But the chorus is still dissatisfied; there are clearly further plot developments to come. The London Institute was

set up in 1986 by the Inner London Education Authority to oversee the running of seven major art schools, including Chelsea, St Martin's and Camberwell. Next year, the

group will have a new funding master: the Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council (PCFC). This is the cause of McKenzie's sense of urgency. Although the Department of Education and Science (which oversees the PCFC) has given only the vaguest directive as to its requirements.

he is convinced he must transform the network before that date. Hence the report which created the uproar.

Confusion and demoralization reign within all colleges in the group. There are fears that the entire art school tradition, the envy of the world, is in jeopardy. As one artist put it: "The students are already becoming more conservative, yuppie, less prepared to take

and think again.



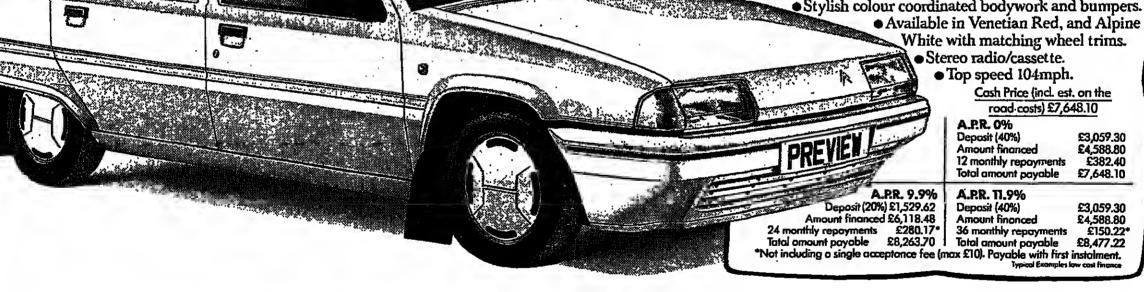
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Soon patients can find out how much their GP tells the insurance company, writes Ann Kent

ow honest would you be if your family doctor asked about your smoking and drinking habits? And what if you were quizzed about your sex life? As the emphasis of medicine shifts towards the promotion of healthier lifestyles, more doctors are asking questions like these. Most people are happy to provide the answers, assuming that what they say is between themselves and their GPs.

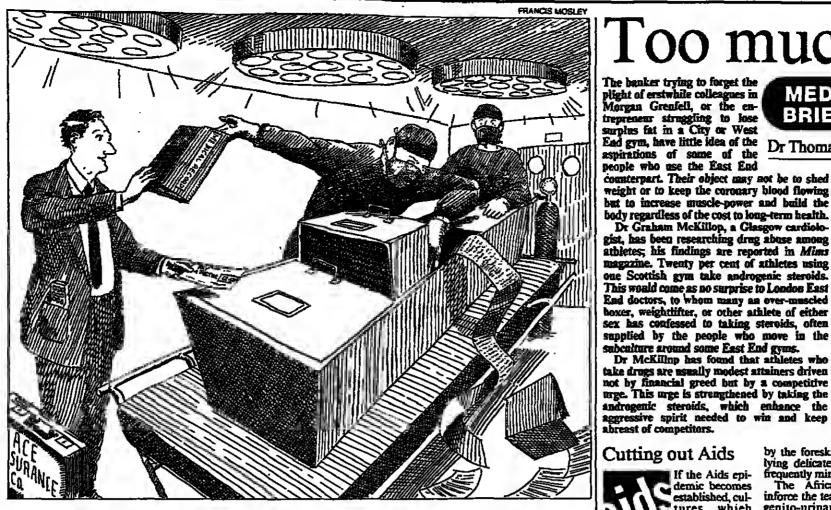
However, doctors can disclose information from medical records at the stroke of a pen, provided the patient gives permission. We regularly sign away our rights to confidentiality when we apply for life assurance, new jobs, or house purchase loans. Life assurers, in particular, are demanding more explicit lifestyle information and medical details in an attempt to exclude anyone who might be infected with the Aids virus. The British Medical Association

has been expressing uncase for years over the ambiguities of the GP's role when dealing with life insurance and other patient-anthorized inquiries. However, from January 1, patients will have a right to see a copy of these medical reports, thanks to a private members' Bill, Access to Medical Reports, tabled by Archy Kirkwood (Democrat MP for Roxburgh and Berwickshire). When insurance companies write to GPs asking for medical information, they will also have to write to the patient explaining that he or she has 21 days to obtain a copy of the report.

Most people do not realize how much information their doctor can disclose. "When people sign forms giving permission for their GP to be contacted, they assume the doctor will simply be asked if they are a good risk. In fact, the questions can be extremely detailed," says Vivienne Nathanson, assistant secretary of the British Medical Association.

Questions on a typical form may include: what do you know of the pro-poser's smoking and drinking habits; are you aware of any drug abuse or homosexuality; when was medical advice last sought and why; please give particulars of illnesses (physical or mental) or accidents which required treatment or advice from yourself or other doctors; please give details of blood tests, urine tests, Xrays, ECGs or other investigations

The answers can reveal a great deal of personal information, particularly about patients who may have been treated for anxiety or depression, or a sexually transmitted disease, or had abortions or miscarriages several years earlier. It will also reveal that an individual has had an Aids test. In theory, insurers say that they accept that many unnecessary tests have



Telling secrets from the surgery

been carried out on people who were well but worried, and that they will take each negative test on its merits.

"We don't know how sensitively they can process this type of information," Nathanson says. "How can you make actuarial assumptions about people's sex lives?"

There is also considerable room for error, particularly in the case of healthy patients who rarely see the doctor. A young man may have forgotten earlier, unjustified fears about his sexual orientation; a bospital letter relating to another patient may be misfiled in the notes of a healthy adult. In such cases, there is a strong chance that erroneous information will be passed on.

Patients should not fool themselves that the GP will take their side and gloss over unfavourable information. Family doctors are paid £12.50 for filling in health inquiry forms: by taking the money they are acting as agents of the insurers. Their responsibility lies in giving accurate information to the best of their knowledge. And they are likely to be asked to give written medical reports on their patients much more often in future.

John Wagstaff, of the Association of British Insurers, explains: "Some companies are responding to the unknown dimensions of the Aids problem by tightening up the underwriting, which means that GPs will be asked to fill in medical reports. We have to act now, and if the Aids threat turns ont to be less important than we thought, we can then review the situation later."

'How can you make actuarial assumptions about people's sex lives?"

Some GPs, however, are refusing to answer the questions about sexual, smoking and drinking habits.

Under the new Bill, the onus will be on the patients to obtain a copy of the doctor's report within 21 days, check it, and query any possible errors. If the patient and GP disagree about the medical history, the patient can

include a note giving his or her own version of events.

Many doctors have been fiercely opposed to the idea of patients seeing what had been written about their health. However, the new data protecit was no surprise to find that HIV is caught much more tion law gives limited access to computerized notes and it seems likely that in the next few years patients will win the right to see Studies have shown that in handwritten and typewritten notes.

"We think it is important that are eight times as likely to patients should take the opportunity catch HIV as circumcised seeing their pre-employment and life insurance health reports and check Society has shown this in-creased risk is not entirely that they are accurate," Nathanson says. "The present system creates problems when patients find their premiums are loaded and don't understand why. Under the new system, doctors have a right to withexplained by the presence or absence of ulcers or even nonulcerating genital disease. This conclusion was reached after hold information from patients if they think it will cause serious harm to their mental or physical health, but we don't think this crops up very often. "Even if a patient is suspected of

having a serious illness, it is much better for the doctor to be honest and suggest that be puts off his insurance application until the diagnosis is confirmed. Honesty is the best policy."

Too much muscle

The banker trying to forget the plight of erstwhile colleagues in Morgan Grenfell, or the en-Morgan Grenfell, or the en-trepreneur straggling to lose surplus fat in a City or West Ead gym, have little idea of the aspirations of same of the people who use the East End counsterpart. Their object may not be to shed weight or to keep the coronary blood flowing har to increase muscle-power and build the

magazine. Twenty per cent of athletes using

one Scottish gym take androgenic steroids.

This would come as no surprise to London East

End doctors, to whom many an over-muscled

boxer, weightlifter, or other athlete of either

breast of competitors.

Africa uncircumcised males

A study published in New

compatriots.

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jects started taking the drugs as teenagers. Most now take combinations of steroids, short

Some of Dr McKillop's sub-

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concentration of any forbidden chemical that it would become undetectable The price in health which the athlete may

pay for additional muscle-power is high. Ache and headaches are the least of their troubles. Character change is common and psychotic symptoms, including extreme aggression, depression and paranoid delusions, are well recorded. Liver damage can cause jaundice and indirectly, by upsetting the hormonal balance, may produce breasts and infertility in the male.

The hormones are more directly altered in the normones are more arectly altered in the woman, who may show mascalinization of character, voice and her genital anatomy. Dr McKillop has not yet had any deaths, or irreversible damage, among the group is he following, but be has noticed pathologically enlarged hearts and increased blood fats.

by the foreskin to the under-Cutting out Aids lying delicate skin, which is If the Aids epifrequently minimally inflamed. The African studies re-inforce the teaching of British demic becomes established, culestablished, cul-tures which practise genito-urinary physicians, who stress that one of the methods by which the spread of HIV will be controlled is the circumcision vive better than others. Past maintenance of an efficient research has shown that sexservice for the treatment, and ually transmitted diseases bence prevention of, other ranging from syphilis to common sexually transmitted thrush are less common in circumcised than uncircum-cised males. Circumcised men, provided that the operadiseases; and that the care of Aids patients, important as it is, must not be at the expense of the routine work at the elinics. It is already being suggested that this may partly account for the lack of the tion is carried out in early childhood, are also protected from other genital diseases. As well as syphilis the other nicerating diseases, including spread of HIV into the heterosexual community in Britain herpes and chancroid, are as opposed to France. In one Paris hospital last year, 25 per cent of HIV-positive cases had more readily contracted by the uncircumcised. As any ulcer forms an easy pathway of entry for HIV (the Aids virus), no traceable contact with any high risk group.

Safari safety readily by the uncircumcised.

As the season for escaping from the Difuse winter to the warmth of an African safari

travellers should note that the outbreaks of malaria are so extensive in some parts of the continent that the use of DDT has been authorized.

studying the elients of Nairobi Travellers to the malarial prostitutes, 85 per cent of whom are HIV positive, as it zones of Africa should adopt a belt and braces approach to was found that even in those anti-malarial drugs. The old patients with a foreskin but no standby, Paludrine, even in a double dose, is no longer totally effective and has to be sexually transmitted disease, HIV was more readily caught. combined with another drug, Presumably in these men any usually chloroquine. African female discharge containing the virus was held in contact visitors would be unwise to

rely upon medication alone; they should protect them-selves from the mosquito as well. The insects are at their most savage in the late afternoon and early evening but are prepared to feed at other times. Mosquito nets should be used over the beds, and in the evenings long sleeves buttoned down and legs covered. Whatever precautions are taken the occasional insect

will penetrate them, so the Department of Entomology of the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene has been in Tanzania investigat-ing the use of DEET, an insect repellent. DEET can be toxic if applied to sensitive skins, or to too large a surface of the body or for too long. Experiments have shown that it can be more safely used by being applied to cotton bands which can be worn round the arms and the ankles for a few hours

What would make a better Christmas stocking present for the safari-goer than a set of bands to last them through three insect-infested weeks? Buzz-bands (also called Mosi-Guards), and DEET to treat them, can be obtained from MASTA at the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, Keppel Street, London, WCIE 7HT (tel 01-631 4408).

LEAN, the East End group formed to help people with Aids or Aids-related diseases and their professional advisers, gave half the proceeds of its recent art auction (Medical Briefing, November 3) to the London Hospital's Whitechapel Clinic. Many thanks to Times readers who contributed.

during insect feeding time.

From: Joan Parkes, Abbey Road, Llangollen, Clwyd

LEDITION

"Help for ulcers" (Medical Briefing, November 24) prompts me to ask if my late usband's ever-effective remedy can be out of date.

At the first consultation, the nicer would be swabbed and a Mciolin dressing applied. This would be followed by the application of a Viscopaste adage, from the instep to the MEDICAL TALKBACK

knee. A pad of plastic foam was then put over the site of cut off and the process repeated. I never saw a varicose alcer fail to beal, although some the ulcer and then a crepe the ulcer and then a crepe bandage was put on, fairly tightly. The patient would be advised to put the leg op as much as possible for the next few days and the bandages it took several months. The cost effectiveness is obvious.

A.C. Smith Bramcote Lane, Wollaton, Nottingham would be left on for at least a Any persistent absormality in fortaight. At the end of this the month ("Down in the period the bandage would be

Mouth", Medical Briefing, November 17) should be examined by a dental surgeon rather than a doctor. Medical students receive very limited instruction in oral medicine, whereas dental surgeons are mination cialists in the exa of the month. An early examination and prompt referral to a hospital consultant dramatically improves the survival rate of patients who have developed a cancer in the month.





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John Grigg on a cool historical analysis of the Irish question, without passion or partisanship

1600-1972

By R. F. Foster

eneral histories have recently been out of fashion. People have been tending to write either biographies (no harm in that) or studies of small, not to say obscure, segments of history. Such masters as Gihbon, Hume, Macaulay, Ranke, Lecky, or Fisher have been dismissed as old-hat by young writers with no feel for the past, no appreciation of it as human drama, and certainly no capacity to make it exciting for

Roy Foster is a young historian who does oot consider that general history has lost its usefulness. His spleodid new MODERN IRELAND book deals with the story of Ire-land in all its aspects over three-Allen Lane/Penguin Press, £18.95 and-three-quarter centuries; and his

respect for old masters is shown at the beginning of a chapter oo "The Ascendancy Mind", when he says that Lecky's "great work" remains "one of the best sources

General history needs to combine a broad sweep with attention to vivid, significant detail. Foster fulfils this requirement admirably. For instance, in explaining that geography determined the essen-tially Scottish character of northeastern Ireland, he tells us that when Stuart governments took steps against Ulster Presbyterian ministers, their congregations would row across to worship in Scotland, returning the same evening.

Since the Antrim coast was closer to the Scottish mainland than to its own hinterland, it is hardly surprising that Antrim and Down were densely Scottish in population long before the socalled plantation of Ulster in the early 17th century, which ignoramuses (including many in high places) still believe to have caused the present problem of Northern Ireland. The demonological status of

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Cromwell in Irish history is left more or less intact by Foster. According to him, Cromwell's record is still inextricably identi-fied with massacre and expropria-tion. The massacres at Drogheda and Wexford had the imended effect of terrifying other towns into surrender; but the idea of trying to win a war by the mass slaughter of civilians was, after Cromwell, repugnant to British rulers until the Second World War. As for the expropriation of Catholics, the figures speak for themselves. In 1641, Catholics held about 60 per cent of the land in Ireland; in 1660, about 9 per cent,

which was increased only to 20 per cent under the Restoration. In economic terms the Protestant asc-

endancy that lasted for two centuries was Cromwell's single-banded achievement.

The Great Famine emerges as a terrible human tragedy, of course, but not as the unique cause of Ireland's depopulation that many suppose it to have been. The population of the country, which was more than eight million in the early 1840s, had indeed been cut virtually in half by 1911. But emigration was running at the rate of 130,000 a year before the Famin

s a result of the calamity it rose to a peak figure of 250,000 in 1851, and at least 775,000 died during the Famine, mainly from disease. It would seem, therefore, that the Famine accelerated, but did not cause, a

secular trend. In general Foster's view of Irish history is more evolutionary than catastrophic. He often discourages the belief that particular events were all-important. Whereas many, for example, have argued that the frustration of Pitt's policy of combining the 1800 Act of Union with emancipation of the

Catholic majority was the source of all Ireland's later troohles, Foster is very doubtful. The argument assumes, he says, "that Ireland could, by this stage, have been absorbed — which the events and inheritance of the 1790s left a very open question".

By the same token he seems to regard the triumph of separatism in "Irish" Ireland during the present century as resulting from external circumstances, above all from the First World War, rather than from specific acts or failures to act. In his account of the 1916 Rising he does not say - presum-ahly because he does not consider

it significant - that the Rising would never have occurred if the rebels had been arrested on the morning of Easter Sunday, as the viceroy, Wimborne, thought they should be. Unfortunately the chief secretary, Birrell, was absent in London; his authorizatioo was needed for the arrests, and by the time word from him came through, on Monday, the Rising had begun ...

It is common ground that the executions that followed the Rising converted the tioy, unrepresentative group of fanatics who carried it out into holy Irish martyrs. Foster suggests that the

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Junk diary of

circumstances of the time ("the Dracooian reaction of the authorities to the rebellioo should be uoderstood in terms of inter-national war and national security"). But was the rebellion itself inevitable? If it had been prevented, and there had been oo executions ... the hypothesis de-

inverted commas and the questioo mark say it all. By contrast with

triumphed in (part of) Ireland, the United Irishmen of the late 18th century were "modernizers" appealing to "posterity, not ancestors". Such ironies abound in a work that establishes its author already noted for excellent books oo the Parnell family and Lord Randolph Churchill - as one of the foremost historians of our

Spies, lies; dukes, spooks

Michael Hartland

Mask of Treachery **By John Costello** Collins, £15

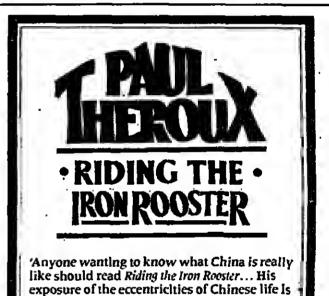
the Cambridge spies, puzzling questions remain. The Russian success was breathtaking - what manner of men were the controlfication with the victor of the lers who achieved it? How did future, than by any intellectual they tarn such unpromising volunteers, with their catalogue of Much of the material has appersonality, drink, and sexual peared before, ootably in Conspir-

prohlems, into useful agents? acy of Silence by Barrie Penrose Mr Costelio believes that both and Simon Freeman, but that Philby and Blunt were recruited should not detract from Mask of and cootrolled by Teodor Maly, a Treachery as a sensitive and well documented biography. But as a history of espionage it is weaker, overrating Blunt in the post-war years when Philby and Maclean Hungarian priest who become a military chaplain io the 1914-18 war. Captured by the Tsar's army, he stayed in Russia, found a new faith io the revolution, and ended as a Soviet undercover agent in London. He returned to Moscow The author produces new evidence that after 1945 Blunt' scoured German archives for the io 1937, knowing that he was

going to his death. What alchemy did this suble spymaster apply to his pupil - so remote from the working class Royal Family, removing papers that revealed embarrassing, even treasonable, contacts between the Duke of Windsor and Hitler except when it provided him with rough trade in public lavatories, shaken by Stalin's purges, fearful during the war. He suggests that Blunt could always have protected himself from prosecutioo by of arrest - as they strode together threatening to expose the Duke. There may be something in this, hut Churchill dismissed the across Wormwood Scrubs? After the war how did successors like Boris Krotov and Yun Modin Duke's action as of "negligible historical importance". sustain an increasingly unwilling Bluot, as the Rosenbergs died in Mr Costello also revives the

the electric chair and agents theory that Guy Liddell, who convicted in Britain went down? served in MI5 from 1927 to 1952 Somehow they brought it off -to produce rich dividends in - from 1947 as its Deputy Director-General - was the cluintelligence, influence at the heart sive Soviet penetration agent that of our secret departments, and others have seen as Sir Roger lasting mistrust of the British establishment in Washingtoo. Does such penetration cootinue? Who are the Malys, Philbys, and Blunts of the Eighties? Mark of Hollis or Graham Mitchell. This is very old news - the highly circumstantial case against Liddell

It is time for this sector of Treachery is a good hiography, but spionage writing to move on the most intriguing questions Despite the plethora of books oo remain unanswered.

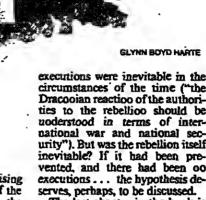


Yet another book on Anthony Blunt? The subject is worn thread-bare, but John Costello comes closer to solving the enigma than most of his predecessors. What dark forces could turn this snobbish, homosexual art historian into a Soviet agent? Mr Costello argues that Blunt was motivated more by an arrogant clitism, a desire for secret power and identi-

commitment to Marxism.

were far more important.

was published nice years ago.



serves, perhaps, to be discussed. The last chapter in the book is entitled "Modern Ireland?". The the nationalists who eventually

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Cities of Tomorrow, by Peter Hall (Blackwell, £25) Topical history of

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Anita Loos, by Gary Carey (Bloomsbury, £14.95) American movie biographer on star-struck flapper and script-writer (bourgeois beneath the paint) to whom there was more than *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*.

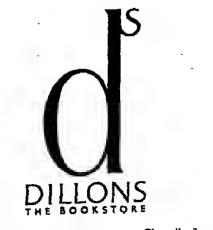
The Literary Editor's selection of thia week's interesting books:

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a right punk Volin Maclanes is born again. His name is Kate Rigby. What he did for the mods and rockers and teds in Absolute Beginners, she has done for the punk scene in Fall of the Flamingo Circus. And she has done it more truthfully without the artifice of MacInnes, who seemed to inhabit his you og hero, rather than being him, as Kate Rigby seems to be her heroine, Lauren Schanzer. Lauren tells her story in a diary, beginning at the age of seven: she is an abused and battered child from a northern Romany home. Becoming a punk is the statement of herself. The weird hairstyles and luminous clothes are her red flag of revolt. "No punk ain't dead," she says. The rulers and the megastars have sown the seeds of her outrageousness. "Now we've grown sprouted spikes all over the place. On our heads!"

Never moving beyood the pos-sible vocabulary of her heroine at any age, Kate Rigby creates an improbable sympathy and strange understandiog of the lives of the protesters, the dole-scroungers, the squatters in the age of Thatcher. Her Laureo has thoughts like running toothpaste, she loves junk similes, she is conscious of herself as walking theatre. People like herself use their bodies as their canvas, "we who've turned anti-art into pure art". Her berserk father finally breaks up her last squat, and she finds herself at 21 condemning the new punks because they have become dogmatie about an inherited fashion. Yet perhaps it is best to flog a horse to death until there can be no regret. As for her, she is into injury time. Lauren Schanzer is a true work of art as a young creation; Holden Caulfield from The Catcher in the Rye would have been able to talk to her, straight. This first novel sings and soars.

Deborah Levy's talent is quirky and exact. She likes to weigh the fantastic with the matter of fact. Each sentence of hers is a surprise, dislocated from the previous one. Sudden laughter is provoked hy the unexpected. two sentences so awry that they become absurd. The first of the stories in Ophelia and the Great Idea tells of Mamita dving, hut she won't expire until her third daughter visits ber. Even if it kills me, she says to herself, I will wait. Her soul runs out too soon in the shape of a white mouse, which has to be tethered with a ribbon until Mamita does expire. In another tale, of a porn queen who has become a good wife to an artist, the man hates God for being a voyeur between them.

Always pungent in her ideology, Deborah Levy prefers to locate her social world in the surreal. "A

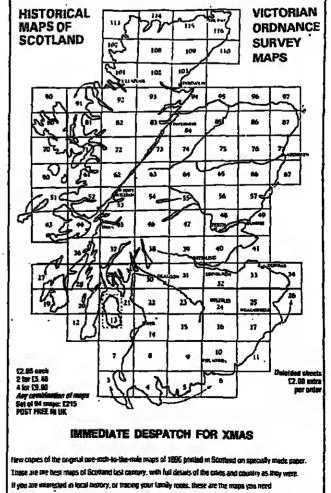
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FALL OF THE FLAMINGO CIRCUS By Kate Rigby Malvern, 19.95 OPHELIA & THE GREAT IDEA By Deborah Levy Cape, £9.95 SHOWDOWN By Jorge Amado Translated by Gregory Rabassa Bantam, £12.95	

Little Treatise on Sex and Politics in the 80s" is trenchant in its attacks on our time, when Oxfam has to concentrate on the immense poverty spreading across England like a white film oo a hlind eye: yet it hops and skips from dreams to different situations. Its modern, nonsense-talk and non sequiturs affect the reader like strobe lights, flashes of illumination alternating with dark stripes in irritating refutations that excite without relief. Deborah Levy is a brilliant tease. She writes like a hyperkinetic angel; but perhaps she needs the acting and action of her plays to illustrate the startling cootrasts of her words.

orge Amado's story of a settlement in the backwoods of Brazil begins with a great amhush, which gives the new town its name, Tocaia Grande. One landowner's group of gunmen slaughters another band of hired thugs, gaining the winner control over hundreds of thousands of acres of virgin land, good for growing cacao. Showdown tells of the bandits and murderers, sluts and runaways, who make up the founders of the community. But the town which began in a massacre ends in one, as the law arrives to take over the territory. Law, indeed, is more deadly than flood, snake-bite, or plague; and the town's heroes, the Ebony Prince Castor, the Grand Turk Fadul, and Captain Natario die in a welter of hullets. This is the prehistory of the present hinterland city of Irisopolis. Jorge Amado is the leading

novelist of Brazil. His frontier saga is nich with incidents. It spills blood, lust, and mayhem on every page. If the characters are larger than life, life was larger then, or so Amado makes us believe. He eschews the fantasies and metaphysics of a Marquez for a credible freebooting expedition into a violeni past.

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Thave nothing against the skip qua skip. Until it came along, not only were urban kerbs depressingly inanimate, domestie archaeology was open only to those prepared to sign on at one of the more progressive polytechnics. Nowadays, the rich history of cistern and mattress is graphically available to all. These little oblong museums have become both part of our natiooal heritage and faithful servants of it.

Just the other day, for example, I learned more than I even knew I should need to know about double-glazing. Attracted by the twinkling splinters around one of our neighbourhood favourites. I peered ioside and caught my breath at as creative an arabesque of aluminium angles as I had ever seen. Had the 1986 Turner Prize oot already been settled. I should have had the skip hauled round to the Tate before you could say Anthony Caro and emptied it oo to the step, where the curators of our culture would have been only too happy to refill it with fivers.

I had hardly beguo to enjoy it, however, before a labourer came out of the house behind it and quoted me his asking price for the scrap. I shall have to get a better tailor. Aoyway, having set him right, I asked him why anyone should rip out of a houseful of perfectly good windows, and received in return perhaps the most fascinating lecture on the double glazing of the Macmillan Era 1 have ever had the privilege of hearing. It used to stick a lot, apparently.

I t is not the skips themselves to which I object, but their civil rights. I live io a part of Loodon where, should you park briefly oo a yellow line, the solution to the problem you represent to traffic flow is represented either by a wheel-clamp (which renders your obstruction permanent) or a mobile police crane (which closes off the road just long eoough to winch up your vehicle and establish a nine-mile traffic jam from Finchley to Wandsworth). If you put a skip on the yellow line, bowever, oo ooe touches it, despite the fact that it is half as wide again as your car and will be there for anything up to six mooths. Enquiring at West Hampstead police station, I discovered that this dispensation is automatic, upon application to the council for a skip licence. The police have no interest in the skip, uoless it fails to display a light at night. Sioce most of the forbidden parking spots I oeed have legitimized skips oo them, my course would thus seem to be clear. I shall designate my car a skip. I shall then apply for a licence to deposit a skip on a yellow line. Provided I leave the boot open so that bonest citizens may sidle up during the night and fill it with old lavatories, I don't see how Plod can touch me.

n Mooday evening, at what I fear will be the first of umpteen Yuletide opportunities for strangers to honk at one aoother over vols-au-vents while doing their best not to step oo those who have slid senseless to the Wilton, I suddenly found

The Tories have all the easiest arguments, claim Labour politicians ruefully. It is so much harder to be a socialist and a civil libertarian. On the subject of terrorism, at least, this is true which is why Labour got itself into such a pickle this week when 44 of its MPs voted against the Prevention of Terrorism Bill, ignoring the instructions of their leadership.

"Terrorism is evil, so we must do all we cao to stamp it out," is the simplest of arguments to put across in Sunspeak. The Prime Minister does it very effectively. Add to that: "Labour is soft on terrorism because it votes against the Prevention of Terrorism Act each year," and it is easy to see why Mr Kinnock has been faced with a tactical dilemma.

For his party's arguments are subtler. Labour believes that the harshest measures in the Bill are counter-productive: they alienate moderate nationalists io Northern Ireland and do Britain's reputatioo no good io the eyes of other countries. Labour also holds the unpopular but

priocipled view that even terror-ists have rights: the right not to be held in "internal exile" io Northern Ireland, and the right of habeas corpus which should

Mary Ann Sieghart on Labour's dilemma over the Terrorism Bill

Simple answers may win

prevent the police from detaining a suspect without charge for a whole week. Until this year, Labour has always voted against the Act when it has come up for its annual renewal. The fact that this time the bill

contains a provisioo that Labour supports - the confiscatioo of terrorists' funds - has made Mr Kinnock's life even more difficult. He and his shadow cabinet eventually decided that Labour MPs should abstain oo the bill's second reading, but then vote for a reasoned amendment attacking the principles of seven-day detentioo and exclusioo orders. They will oppose these clauses in committee and, perhaps, vote against the whole bill on third reading.

But the most purist of his MPs coold never have lived with themselves (and, perhaps more importantly, with their constituency reselection committees)

had they not voted against the bill. Hence the revolts on Mooday and Tuesday nights, leaving Labour in the worst possible position: apparently ambivalent oo terrorism and, as ever, divided. This fiasco nearly illustrates

one of Labour's big problems: it is a party of principles in a oation of pragmatists. Britain, compared with its continental European neighbours, is a starthingly apolitical and unideological country. The British prefer bumper-sticker politics. Like Americans, they seem to want simple solutions to problems, easily expressible in tabloid form. Hang murderers, keep the bomb and stop immigratioo are enticing slogans. They are far more attractive to most voters than the arguments that capital punishment should oot be brought back because the state cannot justify the taking of its

citizens' lives; or that nuclear weapons are a waste of money because they would never be used, so the money spent oo Trident should be used instead for conventional weapons; or even that immigrants from the Third World can enrich Britain's culture and should not suffer discrimination.

It is where an important principle conflicts with people's gut response, as it does on all these issues, that Labour finds it so difficult to win over the mass of the electorate.

Ooe of Mrs Thatcher's biggest achievements has been to persuade voters of new, bumpersticker arguments about the management of the economy. Uotil the late 1970s, the simple line oo the economy was that governments could spend their way out of difficulty. Public spending meant better services and economic growth. When dry

Torics asked io a small voice where the money was to come from, the reply from Labour (and many Conservatives) was that it could easily be borrowed. Over the past nine years. Mrs Thatcher has overturned this conventional wisdom by claiming that a national economy is no

different from a household budget you cannot spend money that you do not have. Lord Stockton turned the metaphor against the Government when he likeoed its

privatization programme to sell-ing off the family silver, and Labour, too, has played most effectively on simple emotions when it comes to the National Health Service. All Labour needs to do is find a young boy with a hole in his heart who will die for lack of an operation. The Tories can reply with as many statistics as they like about the amount of money they have poured into the

National Health Service. They can poiot to inefficiencies in the management of the NHS. But they will not wio the argument. Most general elections, though, turn on the state of the economy, not the health service. However much people say they care about political issues, they tend to vote with their wallers, For Labour to win an election un the claim that it could make Britain better off than it has been under the Conservatives would require a giant leap of faith from the electorate. First, this Government would have to make a hash of economic management itself (not inconceivable at the momentl. Next, Labour would have to persuade voters that it could rescue the economy more effectively than the Tories.

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For that it needs not just a rood fronthench Treasury Icam (which it undoubtedly has), but also a good, simple argoment, Mr Kinnock's problems this week on terrorism will have to be faced more broadly hy the thinkers on Labour's policy review committees. Those who are searching for the Big (and Simple) Idea which could win them the next election could do worse than turn their minds to the subject of economics.

Bernard Levin Yes, it's a real education

o you remember the egislation which was supposed to protect freedom of speech in our universities and other institutions of higher educatioo? Please don't be embarrassed if you have oo recollection of its terms: I can't recall a single clause of it, and I was in the thick of the argument throughout. The reason peither of us can oow remember how it

was supposed to achieve its ooble aim is that it was steadfastly ignored from the momeot it became law, and the reason for that is to be found in some extraordinarily prophetic words of mine, written two years ago almost to the day, before the ink was dry on the Queen's Assent.

With the possible exception of a planarian worm that has been cut in half both across and lengthways, there can be no creature, animal, vegetable or mineral, so congenitally spincless as the administrative head of a British university.

I based that on the action of those in charge at Cardiff, who had just agreed a code of conduct with the students which actually enshined their right to shout speakers down ("chanting will take place"), and I came to the conclusion that no more abject spectacle could be imagined, even one arranged by a vicechancellor.

It took a time, but the trick has been done. Cardiff has been surpassed by Liverpool, where Das just thought up splendid wheeze for avoiding the danger that free speech might be properly protected in his baili-wick; with any luck it will catch on, so that free speech in our universities could soon be abolished entirely. This is how it is done. Like all great discoveries, it seems simple, even obvious, once it is demonstrated. Suppose a group of students wishes to hold a lawful meeting, to be addressed by someone of whom other students disapprove. First, you point to some recent disturbances at universities where the students bave been busy abolishing free speech; Mr Tebbit was howled down at the North Londoo Polytechoic, Mr Kenneth Baker suffered an even more un-

nationhood as jingoism, or worse, and exalt institutional-

ized internationalism or supra-

nationalism as the road to peace. It is true that, paradoxically,

there has long been a strong strand of xenophohia on the left,

which has helped fuel the Labour

Party's dislike of the European

Community as an instrument of

ioternational capitalism. But

even this is oow being tempered by the revelation of M Delors that the Community could be a

Nationalism, and its precursor

tribal competition for land and

power, have of course been the

riggers for some fearful wars.

But aggression and conflict have

been rooted in the nature of mankind from its beginning and

nationalism is far from being the

principal cause of war. Before

the conflicts between nations,

there were dynastie wars, with

each side often consisting of a

botch-potch of different na-

tionality groups, held together by

nothing more than loyalty to

their prince, sometimes with

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think of as one "nation" on

The Middle Ages were ravaged

by wars which had oothing to do

with nationality and everything

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amhition, and in modern times

conflicts between empires of

mixed nationalities have also

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socializing vehicle.

pleasant form of silencing at the University of Leicester, and - a real find, this - Liverpool itself was the venue when Mr Tom King had the misfortune to address (or, more precisely, not address) an audience so terrified of hearing an opinion they did not already hold that they deemed it best to prevent him giving any opinion at all. Armed with these examples.

you rummage around, not in the legislatioo which was supposed to protect free speech, but in remarks made during the House of Commons debate oo it; for good measure, you throw in the opinion of the Rouse Ball Professor of English Law in the University of Cambridge, still carefully eschewing the statute itself, and cooclude that you have the right, indeed the urgent duty, to penalize not those who would prevent free speech, but those who wish to exercise it. Claiming that the local police have said that the meeting in prospect could have "a potential for disorder", you ban the meeting.

ell, elever-dick, could you have thought up anything so ingenious and original? There is an ancient minatory Chinese proverb which runs "Do not burn your house down to roast your pig," but the vice-chancellor of Liverpool University has improved oo it: he has burnt his house down in case it should one day develop dry rot.



eter Brookes

University of Cambridge, more's the pity - he may be right. But that would still leave the moral obligation where it was: on his shoulders. So, since he seems to be as innocent of the method of dealing with a potential for disorder as he apparently is of the nature of a university, I had better define that, too.

When there is a potential for disorder, sufficient force - in the shape of the police - must be summoned. If a dozen policemen will suffice, well and good; if a couple of score are needed, they must be engaged. If they are needed in hundreds, hundreds it shall be. And if it requires an armoured division with full air cover and some tastefully giftwrapped ICBMs, then the appropriate arrangements for their deployment will need to be made.

or what is at stake is not the vice-chancellor's amour propre or his peace of mind or even his pension; it is democracy. If we open the gates to the barbarians - even only by a crack no wider than a meeting cancelled "in face of a potential for disorder" - we shall never get them shut again. Parliament passed legislatioo which laid upon universities the duty to ensure that free speech within their walls would be truly free.

The fact that the legislation was necessary demonstrated bow far the surreoder had already gone, and Liverpool's preference for a ban on a meeting rather than on those who wish to

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myself face to face with Lord Eccles, whom I had last met in the company, during his heyday, of a hapless mutual friend currently poised to explaio himself to an Old Bailey jury. There was a reflective pause.

I have the biggest collection of Staffordshire plaques in the country," said Lord Eccles, finally.

Tact is the mortar of society.

BARRY FANTONI

MORGAN GRENFELL

'I'm OK. I've started dealing in second-hand Porsches.'

have a bee, and t do not know what to do with it. Though not perhaps a household word where opiologists fore-gather, I have none the less always had rather a soft spot for bees, and I should like to do right hy this one, which needs me. It doesn't know it needs me, hut I know it needs me, and I have on intention of making it suffer for an atheism oot of its choosing. Just as God's eye is, as I uoderstand it, on the sparrow, mine is on the bce.

And the bee's is on the carpet. It has been there for two days, ambling around, huzzing spasmodically, and occasionally taking off for a lumbering circuit of the room. When it lands, it rolls about a bit. It is clearly to poor nick. Now, does this mean it is also in agony? And, if so, would the kindest course be to step oo it? The option is to evict it into a freezing world, where it would die in considerably less comfort, probably eaten by robins, a way few of us would choose to

The bee is exceedingly unlucky in falling into a rather special bracket. Were it a less beoevolent insect - a wasp, a flea, an earwig - my course would be simpler: though morally oo more defensible, swatting it would at least carry the teleological excuse of doiog it to it before it did it to me. Were it a hit bigger - a gerbil, a toad, a guppie - I could pass the buck vetwards, but I cannot quite briog myself to sit in a waiting-room with a matchbox on my knee and invite the derisioo of skinheads with duff wolfhounds.

My son thinks the only honourable course is to pick it up so that it can sting me and die fulfilled. Personally, I can't see how ending up with two things crawling around on the carpet would solve much.

should have to point out to the chief administrator of a great university in this country what his job entails, but in view of the fact that he doesn't seem to know. I had better get on with the necessary instructioo.

His job, then, is to encourage thought in all its manifestations, to promote the widest possible variety of comparisons between rival conclusions, to bar no road to those who seek understanding wherever it may be found to guide his charges in the search for wisdom and learning (io that order), and to din into them by day and by night the fact that freedom and tolerance are Sia-mese twins, and that which Siam hath joined together let oo man put asunder. Of course, if while

can persuade the students to pick up a smattering of, say, literature, history, science, mathematics, philosophy, law, ecocomics or languages it would do oo harm. But the main thing is for them to understand what Popper pointed out; that however many millions of white swans yoo have seen, it takes only one black swan to disprove your claim that all swans are white.

be is inculcating such precepts he

But his students will not believe it if he is cheerfully prohibiting free speech while hiding behind "a potential for disorder". After all, the trousers of Liverpool University's vicechancellor have a potential like yours or mine, for falling down:

him if he turned flasher. You see, the thing about a potential is that it hasn't happened yet: that is why it is called a potential, to distinguish it from an actual, which is happening. But if it hasn't happened yet, there must still be time for the vicechancellor to ensure that it oever does And there's the rub. To bow to

but that would hardly excuse

the potential is easier, and more comfortable, and less tiring, and safer, and more pleasant, and prodoctive of less bother, and less likely to lead to unpopularity (to say nothing of a punch in the hooter) than to take the necessary steps to nip the potential io its nasty little hud. And it was

precisely because so many university authorities were behaving io this fashion that legislation was passed to require them, by law, to deal with the potential. Before the legislation came into force, university heads had an inescapable moral duty to protect free speech everywhere and at all times, but they managed to escape the incscapable by running away. Now, they have a legal duty to do so; whence the brilliant device perfected by the vice-chancellor of Liverpool, which he oo doubt hopes will restore the previous positioo without the law being broken.

For all I know - oo one is oing to make me Rouse Ball Professor of English Law in the

disrupt it shows that some would take the practice of surrender even further. Much further: for the vice-chancellor of Liverpool University added, as he ran up the white flag, that "the univer-sity had been cootacted by a large number of people, includiog the leaders of a wide range of community and other organizations, who all expressed their grave concern over the proposed visit." And he put that forward oot as an example of the thing he is determined to resist, but as reinforcement for his determination to give io. And after all that, he summed up his conduct as "an earnest of our commitment to freedom of speech". Oh. the unimportance of beiog car-

Commentary • RONALD BUTT Nations in Community

It is a commoo 20th century belief, beld with particular feroften been the oegatioo of oational identity which has cre-nationalism. Some of the most ated the tensions arising from your by people whose politics brutal of wars have been those iocline to the left, that nationalcalled religions which cut across ism is the priocipal cause of war. national divisions. Religioo remains a potential source of cooflict in the Middle East. Those of this opinioo slip easily into caricaturing any demonstratioo of affection for the idea of

The truth is that if nationalism rampant can be a cause of war, nationalism repressed may be hardly less dangerous. The reality of human life is that most individuals wish to live in a unit with those whom they recard as their own people; that is to say, those sharing a history and a culture, having the same language and customs. They wish to have some responsibility for governing themselves.

That is why the nationalities of the Soviet Unioo are in ferment now that Mr Gorbachov has lightened the weight of repression. Nations are peoples the strongly maintain their identity and special characteristics even when under the dominatioo of others, which is why the Estonians, Lithuanians and Latvians can still make demands. National characteristics also temper the operation of any political system, which is why the East Germans, communism notwithstanding, are

the most prosperous state among the Soviet satellites. At worst, suppressed nationalism degenerates into the ferocious outbreaks of tribal brutality which are now disfiguring Soviet Azerbaijan and Armenia. In Ireland, a ferocious religiousnationalism infects the body politic like a disease only

because it was for so long repressed. It is also the natural desire to preserve a historical

the flood of non-European immigrants with sharply different cultures and religious backgrounds into Britain and other European countries. This is particularly so in districts where those of the indigenous culture become a small minority and resent it. They are then called racists if they complain, as though they operated from a position of some fundamental racial hostility. Yet the charge of racism could equally be directed at the Estonians who resent the "Russificatioo" of their country.

All this has a profound bearing on the future development of the European Community and it instinctively underlies the dispute between those who do and do not feel as Mrs Thatcher does about the exteot of integration and the subordination of national states, interests and parliaments to the supranational decisions of Brussels and the Council of Ministers.

There is oow a degree of natural warmth between the peoples of Western Europe which could hardly have been envisaged 50 years ago. To the people who freely visit each other's countries, and are stimulated by each other's different languages, history and culture, war is now unthinkable. The European Community expresses this sense of being cousins.

But what would become of it if the expression of national feeling and interest were repressed under supranational decisiontaking which could override the essential interests of particular nations? The existing voting

rights given to every individual to the European Parliament. even if it had more power, would solve nothing. For under that system every national majority can always be overridden by the overall majority. The majority voting rule will also eventually erode the ability of any natioo's representative oo the Council of Ministers to preserve its essential interest, and the national parliaments cannot help.

. To reply that the member nations will oot lose their identity is oo answer. If they could lose it there might be no problem but they will oot, and so there is The Community should grapple with it by more than wishful thinking. This is the unspoken questioo underlying those of Mrs Thatcher's utterances which other Community governments stigmatize as anti-Community, even though their own nationalistic attitudes often belie their words.

Neither new mechanisms at Westminster nor angry argument in the Council of Ministers offer a defence for the claims of nationbood. The answer must surely lie in a European Parliament which has built into it some kind of mechanism, perhaps a second Chamber of Nationalities, through which national feeling and interest can be effectively expressed. We iocreasingly talk of the claims of small nations from Scotland to beyond the Black Sea yet ignore the danger from suppressing nationhood in the Community. If we persist, we may build up dangers for the Brussels empire as acute as those Mr Gorbachov is beginning to face.

ON THIS DAY DEC 8 連続の Sir Sidney Lee (1859-1926), the Shakespearian scholar, suc-ceeded Sir Leslie Stephen as editor of The Dictionary of National Biography in 1891. Out of his articles in the dictionary Lee developed his Life of William Shakespeare and his Queen Victoria: A hiography. The Queen had died in 1901. Later Lee, at the request of King George V, embarked on n life of the King's father, Edward VII.

MR LEE'S LIFE OF QUEEN VICTORIA

QUEEN VICTORIA A Biography By SIDNEY LEE. (Smith, Elder, 10s 6d)

Nine months after the death of Queen Victoria there appeared the last supplementary volume of the Dictionary of National Biog-raphy, containing a long and very careful article on her life and reign by the editor, Mr Sidney Lee. It was universally recognized as a model of what such an article should be, and on all sides the wish was expressed that it might be republished separately with such amplifications as are possible in a volume though impossible in a dictionary article. To this wish Mr Lee has acceded, and there is published today the rewritten article in the form of a crown Svo. volume of some 560 pages. In this case rewriting has meant transformation. The life is still condensed: there is no verbiage and oo gratuitous picturesqueness; everything is to the point, and hy far the greater portion of the space is rightly devoted to the Queen's conduct as bead of the State.

biographer, brings out the Queen's weaknessess as well as her strength; he paints her as she was - a woman of no great farce of intellect, with little interest in the great works of literature, and with a limited taste in art; a woman who nursed her grief for her deed husband too long and too exclusively. not without some injury to the public interest; a woman whom nature and early training had furnished with certain strong prejudices. personal and political. But his survey nf old facts and his bringing forward of new ones only show that these defects, if we may call them such, were nf little consequence in

comparisoo with the rare and noble qualities on the other side. Perhaps the most interesting

chapters of Mr Lee's book are those in which he deals with the years just before the Queen's accession, with the relations between the Queen and Lord Palmerston and with the Gladstone-Beaconsfield period. With regard to the first two, many of the facts, if not absolutely new, give the impression of novelty. It is not altogether pleasant reading, the story of the Queen's parents, their condition nf chronic debt and difficulty, their uncomfortable relations with both George IV and William IV, and the strange conduct of some other uncles, especially the Duke of Cumberland. Greville had already recorded the extraordinary scene at a State banquet, when William IV publicly rated the Duchess of Kent for keeping his niece away from him, reducing the mother to speechlessness and the child to tears. The story is told again by Mr Lee; it brings back a state of things almost incredible to a generation accustomed to the faultless order and the happy family relations that have prevailed in the English Court from the days of Queen

Mr Lee, as becomes an honest Victoria's accession till now.

Soviet policy in

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that area.

Let there be no question this time. Armenians will not allow the

recurrence of the events of 1915.

The clear majority of the inhab-itants of Nagorno Karabakh is Armenian. That majority has made its wishes to be part of

From Mr Konstantins V. Grivainis

Sir, Woodrow Wyatt, in his Com-

mentary (November 29), has pro-

duced an excellent summary of the

Baltic States situation. However, I

believe that one point has not been

The present Estonian "par-

liament" passed the recent request

for an Estonian sovereignty with

an almost unanimous vote (one against, with a few abstentions).

Estonia being Russian, there were a substantial number of Russians

in that "yes" vote. Furthermore, let us not forget that this vote was

cast by the official Estonian Communist Parliament, not by

some dissident group. Yours sincerely, K. GRIVAINIS,

Eastbourne, East Sussex.

10/12 South Street,

November 29.

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Soviet Armenia very clear.

23 Albemarle Street, WI.

Yours truly, ARMEN SAHAKIAN,

November 28.

sufficiently stressed.

From Dr Armen Sahakian

ment of Soviet Azerbaijan.

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WORDS TO BE WEIGHED

President Gorbachov's address to the UN General Assembly yesterday was a stirring and welcome - reminder of how far the Soviet Union has come since the shoe-banging hectoring of Nikita Khrushchev in the same hall. The Soviet leader inaugurated his country's return to full participation in international life by announcing unilateral cuts in the Soviet Armed Forces, calling for UN involvement in Afghanistan, and pledging that the days when Soviet people were persecuted for their convictions were at an end.

There is room for praise: Mr Gorbachov had understood his audience; he was frank about the problems his country faced, and he refrained from attacking the United States, except to regret its refusal to permit the PLO leader to speak in New York. His was the speech of a statesman, not the missionary for communism Soviet leaders often try to be.

There is also room for criticism. Mr Gorbachov's confident assertions that his country would soon have legal guarantees of free speech and free assembly, that it already had no one in prison for political or religious offences and that the problem of Jewish refuseniks would cease to exist, suggest over optimism on the Soviet leader's part or a deliberate attempt to mislead the West.

Just because such statements as these are made at a world forum does not make them true. The West has sufficient evidence that the Soviet Union still does have prisoners. Moreover the promised legislation on free speech and free assembly has been longer in preparation than might have been hoped. On the other hand, the very fact that such clear undertakings have been given before so wide a public, should make it that much more incumbant on the Soviet leader to ensure that they are fulfilled. The UN has a duty to ensure that Mr Gorbachov is held to his word.

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It was the in the area of arms control that the greatest expectations had been raised in advance of Mr Gorbachov's address. After his address, this is also where assessment is most difficult. The promise of unilateral cuts in Soviet Armed Forces and in conventional weapons calls for unhesitating approval. Plans to reduce the strength of the Soviet Armed Forces by 500,000 men, and to withdraw six tank divisions from Eastern Europe - and disband them - amount to implicit recognition by the Soviet Union that it does enjoy superiority over Nato in these areas. Such a recognition, which has been mooted - but never so clearly accepted - before, marks progress in the Soviet approach to arms control in Europe.

While the promised cuts in the European theatre should give a push to the stalled Conventional Stability Talks, they fall far short of what Nato believes is necessary. The reduction in the number of tanks stationed in Eastern Europe is a cut of only 20 per cent, leaving the Warsaw Pact with a continuing superiority. The cut in the Soviet Armed Forces amounts to barely 5 per cent of its strength - and Soviet officers have already indicated that its Army needs to be slimmed if it is to be modern and efficient.

As an opening move, both reductions offer hope of progress in making the forces of East and West which confront each other in Europe more evenly balanced. Nato will insist, however, that there is much further to go before any agreement is possible. Whether the sudden retirement of the Soviet Chief of Staff, Marshal Arkhromeyev - disclosed just before Mr Gorbachov's offer was announced - will make progress easier, remains to be seen. The concessions offered yesterday may well be as far as the Soviet leader can proceed without losing the support of more substantial parts of his military establishment.

The Asian members of the UN General Assembly will have been more puzzled than the Europeans by what Mr Gorbachov had to say. Where he had quoted specific figures for troop and conventional weapons cuts on the western flank, he spoke only of "substantial" reductions in troops and weapons on the eastern front, in Mongolia. This has long been one of China's requirements for better relations with Moscow, but was believed to be already underway. ..

"We are especially interested," Mr Gorbachov said at the beginning of his address, "in being properly understood; that is why we are here." That is also why his words need to be, and deserve to be, carefully weighed.

THE TROUBLE WITH TERRORISM

The Labour Party has once again displayed that part of its nature which consistently repels public opinion and which, in three general elections, has condemned it to opposition. By rebelling in such force on Tuesday against their leaders' position of abstaining on the second reading of the new Prevention of Terrorism Bill, the left demonstrated sympathies and attitudes which are profoundly antipathetic to the majority of people.

Their sympathies are not, of course, with terrorism as such. The charge is rather that they lack the appropriate sense of priorities. Labour feeling is so overmastered by a redantic brand of libertarianism that it is incapable of seeing that there are occasions when the preservation of the greater general liberty may require some compromises of the traditional procedures for safeguarding it. All general theories of good have to be tempered by the test of other general theories of good. The strict application of the principle of order may, in practice, have to give way a little to the demands of liberty, and vice versa. In this case, the liberty of people not to be slaughtered and terrorized may necessitate some inconvenience to suspected persons and some adjustment of general legal practices. Labour suffers from a defect of political vision in this respect which afflicts not only those on the left but many in the broad mass of the party. In view of the instincts of the party as a whole, therefore, and its opposition to the previous Prevention of Terrorism Act, the tactics adopted by the leadership were not unreasonable. The Shadow Cabinet decided to oppose by a reasoned amendment those parts of the Bill which particularly offended them: the detention of suspects for seven days without a charge and the exclusion powers. The technical condemnation of the detention powers by the European Court of Human Rights last week was particularly good grist to Labour's mill.

This, despite the fact that, due to about 20 per cent of the people of particular amendment had been defeated, the party should abstain rather than vote against the Bill as a whole.

Abstention instead of voting clearly one way or the other can be a cowardly parliamentary device. It seldom impresses public opinion. On this occasion, it may have been justified in theory, but it undoubtedly backfired in practice. To have voted even against the confiscation of terrorists' funds would have positively misrepresented the party. Forthermore, by not opposing the whole Bill, Mr Kinnock could hope to reassure the public that Labour's heart is in the right place on resisting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nurses with a sense of grievance

From Dame Alison Munro Sir. It is easy to condemn the resignation of 44 midwives as Sir, The central issue of the irresponsible and deserving of continuing ethnic violence in little sympathy (leading article, November 30) until one reflects Soviet Azerbaijan is clear. The intimidation of the region's otherthat the present dispute goes far wise peaceful Armenian inhabdeeper than invidious grading itants follows disturbingly the comparisons between nurses. It is the ultimate expression of a strong pattern of events that preceded the genocide of 1915 in Ottoman feeling among midwives all over the country that the new manage-Briefly, official governmental policy then was to rid the land of its rightful inhabitants by active ment of the NHS is perpetuating a tradition that grossly undervalues their profession.

physical intimidation, culminat-Women looking after women ing in massacre and genocide, Today, the events of Sumgait and has long been regarded as low grade work but it is high time society set aside this Victorian now of Kirovabad and Nakhitchevan, can only be explained by value and recognised the huge the official sanction of at least responsibility the midwife now certain elements of the Governcarries, not only for the safe delivery of the large majority of mothers and babies, but also The decision of Moscow to sack, albeit belatedly, the party chiefs in throughout the important antethese two centres (report, Novemnatal and post-natal period.

ber 28) was no doubt swayed more by the killing of three Soviet soldiers than in acknowledging the fortitude, courage and discipline of the Armenians in not replying in kind, despite constant provoca-tion She is often in the position of having to take major decisions affecting the way the mother or baby is cared for. Much of the time she is unsupervised and, where a doctor is present, she often finds herself more as mentor than It has been the official position handmaiden.

of certain apologists that Arme-nians did not comprise a majority of the historical land of Armenia, today part of eastern Turkey, and all that followed has been conve-piently observed as comehow last By all means encourage the disaffected midwives to use the appeal machinery, hut this will prove a useless and frustrating exercise if management does not take this opportunity to recognise the responsibility the midwife niently obscured as somehow less terrible because it was, after all, part of the historical "realities" of carries.

> Midwives as a class are anything but militant but desperate to make their voice heard, not simply for individual gain, but to attempt to raise the status of the profession and thereby attract the many more people into it who are so much needed.

Yours faithfully, ALISON MUNRO (formerly Chairman, Maternity Services Advisory Committee),

Harbour Way, Ellanore Lane, West Wittering, West Sussex. December 1.

From Mr D. B. Garrioch Sir, There is still probably no event more important to a couple than the safe delivery of their children, yet the professional involved seems most exposed to the type of criticism which is prevalent in society and may be related to unusually high expectations. Faith and trust seem less im-portant and so the respect formerly given to midwives is no

A voice in Europe From Professor Emeritus Ghita

Ionescu Sir, Mr Biffen (article, November 29) proposes that a House of Commons select committee be set up to scrutinize, harmonize and synchronize European Committee legislation with the British. Presumably this new committee will work together with that of the House of Commons which, since Britain's accession, has done this work most satisfactorily, although without the support of the Commons, whose indifference towards Community problems has been very evident.

longer an important aspect of the job.

The shedding of less qualified staff three or four years ago means that highly trained and respon-sible midwifery sisters may do nothing more during a complete afternoon than slop out soiled delivery rooms. They have lost social clout, at a time of increased responsibility, due to a reduction in the "medicalisation" of pregnancy in most progressive units.

Perhaps the most worrying fea-ture is the lack of a senior matriarchal figure on whom the girls can depend. The Griffiths reorganization has meant that according to "line management" professionalism disappears only one step above the grade of sister, and that the midwives are then expected to answer to managers trained on business principles. I believe that discontent among the whole-time professionals may be one of the biggest challenges facing the current mark IV NHS manage-

ment Yours sincerely D. B. GARRIOCH (Consultant in obstetrics and gynaecology). Pembury Hospital, Pembury, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. November 29.

From Mr D. Byrne

Sir, As a charge nurse who for over six years has jointly shared responsibility for a pair of theatres in a large teaching hospital with a sister who is my equal both in transformer and length of perside I experience and length of service, I was told earlier this month that one of us could be a G grade and the other an F. The only way to solve this dilemma fairly, or so we judged, was to toss a coin. The winner gets a pay rise of £116 per month, with back pay of £816.

As the loser, perhaps I should take comfort from your comment (leading article, November 30): The nurses will soon get their back-dated rises and the effect shnuld be to mollify many of those who feel disgrantled.

My back pay will amount to £12, but I can live with this. What I find less endurable is the effect on our staff relationships. Should I start to work less hard from now on, or should I have started to back-pedal a bit in my work from April this year? Yours faithfully, D. BYRNE, 51 Ditton Road, Surbiton, Surrey. November 30.

Western defence From Mr Kenneth Lindsay

Sir. 1 strongly agree with Mr Amery's reference (November 19) to the "distinct origins" of West-era European Union and Nato.

Western European Union was created by amending the six-yearold Brussels Treaty to provide for the rearmament of Germany. It provided for close co-operation

Getting to grips

With egg fever From Mrs Judy Morris Sir, Having just read Dinah Hall's article (December 5) on Salmonella enteritidis in eggs, 1 would like to correct her description, "in layman's terms", of this infection.

At 53 1 would not consider At 55 I would not consider myself "elderly" and am quite healthy, but eight weeks ago after eating two lightly-fried eggs I caught Salmonella enteritidis. Far from "an unpleasant day or two of the runs" I had vomiting and diarrhoea, the latter continuing for 12 days and nights, and lost a stone in weight. I am still taking specimens to the hospital laboratories in the hope of getting an "all clear". I certainly feel I have the plague.

Yours sincerely, JUDY MORRIS, 137 Stonelcigh Park Road. Stoneleigh, Epsom, Surrey. December 5.

From Dr M. Rice-Oxley Sir, Mr Aled Griffiths, chairman of the NFU poultry committee, complains (report, December 6) that Mrs Currie was "wicked" to make remarks about salmonelia poisoning from eggs just before Christmas. Does he not know that the royal icing recipe for Christ-mas cake is made with a raw egg?

I congratulate Mrs Currie for her timely warning.

Yours faithfully MARGARET RICE-OXLEY, Lower Almonry Farmhouse, North Trade Road, Battle, East Sussex. December 6.

From Ms Cleone Christie Sir, Tho late did it occur to me that I should have put hard-boiled eggs, not raw eggs, into the almond icing I have just slapped on 10 my Christmas cake. Yours faithfully. CLEONE CHRISTIE. Gateways, Wharfe Lane, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. December 5.

From Mr Michoel Parker Sir, I eat one, and often two, lightly-boiled eggs each day before driving to work. On the basis of statistics, 46 outbreaks of salmonella so far this year, and 30 million eggs eaten each day, compared to the statistics for road accidents, I am likely to be killed several hundred times in a car accident before catching salmonella. We are advised to boil the egg

for seven minutes, but what should I do about my car? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL PARKER, Gooderstone Manor, King's Lynn, Norfolk. December 5.

From Miss J. Neely

Sir, Readers of Jane Austen's Emma can now take delight in the discovery that Mr Woodhouse's one apparently sensible remark, that "An egg boiled very soft is not unwholesome" is as mistaken as most of his other opinions. Little did he imagine, however, that his denial of the custard to his guests ("I do not advise the custard") would one day meet with approval in many quarters. Yours faithfully, JANE NEELY,

Since they support the Bill's powers for the confiscation of terrorists' funds, however, the Shadow Cabinet decided that, once their

In privatizing electricity and water, the Government has apparently chosen to leave blank the details on flotation and subsequent commercial operations. Its view seems to have been: concentrate on principles, and let market conditions take care of the rest, nearer the time.

It is possible, however, that these tactics may not work. Yesterday's second reading of the water privatization Bill very nearly became a mcre sideshow. Centre stage, the High Court was ruling on the issue of water company ownership. Mcanwhile, Northumbrian Water has invited the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to call into question the desirability of permitting French companies to become shareholders in privatized British water companies. In the wings, a loud chorus from inside and outside the water industry could be heard singing of price increases far greater than anything the Environment Secretary, Mr Nicholas Ridley, had suggested were likely.

The most emotive question is the recent acquisition by the big French utilities of preponderant stakes in a number of water companies. The British are apparently content to consume French electricity, but less happy about drinking French water (except when it comes in a green bottle). Northumbrian has tried to prevent Lyonnaise des Eaux taking ownership of two companies in its catchment area. Comment from Government ministers has, meanwhile, been conspicuously lacking.

Quite what the objection is to the import of France's unquestioned operational and

terrorism - even if its nead is not By two front-bench resignations and a

sizable rebellion, the left has now ruined this opportunity and achieved three things - all of them to its disadvantage. First, it has distracted attention from the Government's embarrassment at the hands of the European Court. Mr Hurd now has to make terms with that either by applying for a derogation or by introducing some judicial element; for instance, the involvement of a magistrate in a seven-day detention. Second, it demonstrates Labour's incoher-

ence and disunity and the left's persistence in undermining Mr Kinnock's attempted new realism. Third, it raises more suspicions about the attitude to terrorists on the left. Too often it seems prepared to assume that if a man goes so far as to use bombs he must have a genuine grievance in need of remedy rather than to insist that no effort must be spared in stopping his violence. We all know about rulers who would have

been judged capable of governing if they had never governed. Labour evidently remains determined to show that it does not even deserve the chance to demonstrate whether or not it is capable of using power well. The fact that so many Labour MPs who are not on the left of the party and some who are in the Shadow Cabinet apparently think Mr Kinnock was wrong on the Prevention of Terrorism Bill only shows how deep Labour's trouble is.

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commercial experience in the supply of water remains unclear. But if obstacles like this are to be raised which make it difficult for the water industry to acquire new and forceful management, then a major pillar of the argument for privatization is lost.

Beyond this issue lies the broader question of what future, if any, the water companies have once they lose their special status. Northumbrian and Southern jumped the gun by buying into local water companies while they were still public entities. The court has to rule on whether their behaviour was legal. It would be invidious, however, if there were any attempt, before privatization, to reduce even the small amount of competition the existence of the water companies injects into the system.

The Government has emphasized the regulatory regime that will exist after privatization in an apparent attempt to suggest that the water industry will be taken over by rather benign water plcs. The City (and the Paris Bonrse) have other images in mind, and it is time the Government went considerably further than it has done so far in defining the kind of commercial regime it envisages.

Will it retain a "golden share"? How attentively will it police the way in which the water pics choose to divide their constituent businesses: water supply, land and so on? Then there is the question of prices: there may be a case for more expensive water, but we have not yet heard it presented convincingly. Mr Ridley has some catching up to do.

Relative values From Mr K. W. Broad

Sir, I notice that while the sacking of 450 at Morgan Grenfell attracted 75 inches of comment today, the loss of 2,000 jobs at North-East Shipbuilders was allo-cated just 15 inches of space.

Does this ratio indicate that newsworthiness is directly proportional to the salaries involved? Yours faithfully, K. W. BROAD, Manor Court, Church Aston. Newport, Shropshire. December 7.

Image of justice

From Mr Chris Mullin, MP for Sunderland South (Labour) Sir, Congratulations to Lords Devlin and Scarman for their excellent article "Justice and the Guildford Four" (November 30). There is one point, however, that they do not address, except in passing. Namely, that in this case, as with so many of the alleged miscarriages of justice, convictions rest mainly on uncorrobo-rated confessions obtained in police custody, all of which were repudiated in court.

In the case of six people convicted of the Birmingham pub bomhings, who are also widely believed to be innocent, the convictions rest on now discredited forensic evidence and on confessions signed by four of the men in police custody.

If we wish to restore the now tarnished image of British justice our courts will have to stop convicting people on the basis of uncorroborated confessions. Yours faithfully, CHRIS MULLIN, House of Commons. December 2.

Campus free speech

From Mr Colin Smith Sir, The Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University (December 2) evidently stands hy his institution's classification of the Foreign Secretary as a "controversial" speaker.

This is to empty words of their meaning. Of course, no politician in Britain - not even Sir Geoffrey - is so bland that no fanatical student activist can be found prepared to respond violently to his presence on campus.

Does this make mainstream politicians guilty of conduct likely to cause a "breach of the peace simply because there is always some right or left-wing fascist at the university or polytechnic concerned who cannot abide the process of democracy? Yours faithfully. COLIN SMITH, 34 Greycoat Gardens, Greycoat Place, SW1. December 6.

Vernon Bogdanor answered in your columns (December 3) that the constitutional obligation of scrutinizing the decisions of the Community are incumbent upon the European Parliament, which, together with its British Euro MPs. should be strengthened from London for this purpose.

Both are right. But in the meantime the most urgent and natural thing to do is for Britain, like the German Federal Republic, Belgium, and other countries, to erect a strong joint committee made np of national and Euro British MPs, which could consult in advance.

The Euro MPs are bound to know and understand in greater depth the problems of the Community; and the British MPs could provide them in advance with their opinions on the nat-ional reaction to fulure European initiatives. The British Government, Parliament, and, last hut not least, public opinion could only benefit from this overdue procedure of open and timely consultation. Yours sincerely, GHITA IONESCU.

36 Sandileigh Avenue, Manchester.

Walking to school

From Mrs Jean C. Holden Sir, An eight-year-old child can walk a six-mile round trip to and from school before the LEA is obliged to provide transport to 'facilitate' his attendance at school. His caring parent may be obliged to walk twice that distance to accompany him. So say the law lords in their interpretation of \$.39 of the Education Act 1944 (report. December 2).

It would be interesting to see whether our legislators and judges could cope with a regime demanding that they set aside up to four hours each day to accompany their children down dark muddy lanes in the depths of winter in order to fulfil their statutory obligation to send their children to school. Perhaps they could push younger children in a pram or pushchair on the six-mile round

trip twice daily for good measure! The purpose of the 1944 Act was to make education available to all. This decision makes it less accessible to some. Yours faithfully JEAN C. HOLDEN. Greenscoombe Barn, Luckett Callington, Comwall December 2.

with Nato and established a council and an assembly. France would not join unless Britain participated; Britain would not agree to German rearmament without the backing and good will of North America. Perhaps WEU has suffered from its unusual origins.

It seemed obvious then. Today it is vital that European Union should have a distinctive defence organisation, with an answerable parliamentary assembly, not only to co-ordinate arms procurement. hut for its own protection. Institutions must respond to this challenge, not by repeating slogans like "United States of Europe" or hy bandying about concepts like "Marshall Plan" in a quite different context.

One striking feature of these earlier decisions on policy was the bipartisan political understanding in most countries. One only has to think of the contributions made by Eden, Bevin and Macmillan; in he United States by Truman, Marshall and Vandenburgh; in France by Schuman, Monnet and Herriot

Perhaps the more percipient statesmen of today will think and think again before confusing generous acts of statesmanship with international market dealings. Yours faithfully, KENNETH LINDSAY, The Athenaeum, Pall Mail, SW1.

Restraint on Irish

From Mr Don Joyce Sir, Now that yet another attempt to extradite a terrorist from the Republic of Ireland has resulted in fiasco, is it not time to treat the Republic in accordance with its. chosen inimical role? Irish citizens should travel to the United Kingdom with the same documents as the French or Spanish; they should not be allowed to work here without a work permit, and should be allowed to stay longer than three months only with per-

mission. Dual citizenship should not be allowed, and Irish citizens should have no right to residence, free health treatment, social security or any of the other benefits of British nationality. Those Eire citizens who have been long resident in this country should register as

months to acquire the requisite permission to stay; failing this, they should be deported. Yours faithfully, DON JOYCE, Flat 2.

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a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number – (01)782 5046.

6 Deepdene, Ingatestone, Essex. December 5.

From Mr Brian Cuthbertson Sir, P. G. Wodchouse fans will recall that one of Bertie Wooster's uncles said "Eggs! Eggs! Damn all eggs!" in an overwrought way and that this was considered a good indication that he was more or less off his onion. Yours faithfully, BRIAN CUTHBERTSON, 13 St Mary's Terrace, Little Venice, W2.

Tucking in

December 5.

From Mr T. J. Elliott Sir, Mr Jon Marshall-Chervet (December 5) asks what encouragement would the average down to Christmas turkey and plum pudding. Instead of some-thing like "Get stuck in!", how about that simplest of graces - "Thank God."

However, Christmas is so pagan a feast that perhaps a Christian grace is no longer apposite? Yours faithfully,

TIMOTHY ELLIOTT, Lark Hill.

Haynes West End, Bedford. December 6.

From Dr H. M. Mounsey Sir, Of the many customs I remember, at our Quaker girls' boarding school in the early 1970s, one pertained to the start of every meal.

After a short period of silence, and before we could commence eating, we were to turn to each of our neighbours at the table ("mealsides") and bid them, "Do begin."

Courteous as it was, I doubt such a custom persists today appetite has probably overtaken manners! Yours faithfully.

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HELEN MOUNSEY. Birkbeck College, Department of Geography, 7-15 Gresse Street, W1. December 5.

From Mr Andrew Woters Sir, My in-laws live in northern France and on festive occasions do not say Bon appetit but "Charge!". Yours faithfully, ANDREW WATERS. 7 allee du Moulin. 95650, Boissy L'Aillerie. France. December 6.

aliens, then be allowed three

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December 7: His Excellency Mr. G.U.S. Matihabaphiri was re-ceived in farewell audieoce by

The Queen and took leave upon

relinquishing his appointment

as High Commissioner for Bo-

as High Commissioner for Bo-tswana in London. Mr. Christopher France (Per-manent Secretary, Department inf Health) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty. The Queen, Colnnel-io-Chief, The Rnyal Scots Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers and Grevs). received Lieutenant

Greys), received Lieutenant Colonel Melville Jameson upon

relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Regiment and Lieutenant-Culo-

nel John Sharples upon assum-

ing the appointment. The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon marked the comple-tinn nf the Sitver Jubilee Walk-

way by opening the extension of the Walkway between Black-friars Bridge and Westminster

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Midlands Business Award Lun-

cheon at the Birmingham Botanical Gardens and was

received by the Senior Partner of Price Waterhouse (Mr. G.

In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness visited Middlefield and the Freshfields Social Edu-

Mrs. John Spoocer and Lieutenant-Chinnel Sean

O'Dwyer were in attendance.

The Princess Royal today attended the National Recep-

uon nf the Employment Ser-vice's 1988 "Fit for Work"

Luncheons and dinners

Lord Foot Lord Foot, in conjunction with Mr Richard Gaskell, President nf the Law Society, gave a luncheon for members of the Solicitors' Alt Party Parlia-mentary Group at the Hnuse of Lords yesterday. Among those

Sir Alex: Alexander. Mr Dhelps Anderson. Mr Nielhai R Aepus. Lord Annan. Mr Kenneth Baker. MP. Sir Isalah Berlin, OM. Mr David Blamey. Sir Kenneth Bond. Lord Briegs. Ihe Hom Peter C Brooke. MP. Mr Matroim Bruce. MP. the Hon Alack Blamey. Smith, MP, the Hon Sir Adam Buller. Sir Robin Buller. Cord Cartle. Sir Alexander Calmetors. Lord Calladhan of Cardiff. Lord Cameron of Licht-broom. OC. Mr Terty Cristell. Sir Alexander Calmetors. Lord Calladhan of Cardiff. Lord Cameron of Licht-broom. OC. Mr Terty Cristell. Mr Michael Checkland. Mt David Chips. Mr G Chipperfield. the Hon Alan. Card, MP. Mr Kenneth Clark. Oct Cope. MP. Sir Kenneth Cork. Sir Kenneth Couzens. Sir Creditor Sir Kenneth Couzens. Sir Creditor Sir Winser. Mr Ednund Deb. Lord Winser. Mr Ednund Deb. Lord Inford Donoughue of Ashton. Sir ham. Lord Donoughue of Ashton. Sir Mr Michaef Food Mr Sir Kenneth Dir. Laward Gu Cann. Sir Kenneth Falfax. Mr Mr Maker Food Mr Sir Kenneth Falfax. present werc: Lord Carnock, Lord Coleraine, Lord Evans of Claughton, Lord Kaberry of Adel, Lord Marshall of Leeds, Lord Milner of Leeds, Lord Mishcon, Lord Milner of Leeds, Lord Mishcon, Lord Raihcreedan, Sir Hugh Ross, MP, Mr David Ward and Mr John Hayes.

HM Government The Secretary of State for the Home Department was host at a Forsier, Mr Frame, Mr Came luncheon beld yesterday at Ad-miralty House in honour of Mr Frederik Korthals Altes, Min-ister of Justice of The Netherlands, Amnng thnse

Incrineriands. Aming linise present were: -Lord Donaldson of Lymington. Lord Carliste of Buchow, occ. Sir Orli R H Kuper, Mr A Rook, Mr E Roberts. Mr A Brouwer, Mr Louis Biom-Cooper, QC, Mr Tim Yeo, MP. Mr David Faulkner and Mr W J Bohan. British Metallorgical Plant

Constructors' Association Mr Michael Heselune, MP, was

Schenae Award at Lancaster Hnuse and was received on arrival by The RL Hnn. Norman Fowler, M.P. (Sccretary of State for Employment). Her Royal Highness, Presi-dent, Royal Yachting Associ-ation, this afternoon attended a the principal guest at the annual luncheon of the British Met-alturgical Plant Constructors' Association held yesterday at the Savoy Hntel. Mr Malcolm Poheric christianan presided Cnuncit Meeting at the Royal Thames Yacht Club, Knights-Roberts, chairman, presided and the guests included the bridge and was received by the Chairman (Mr. F. Elkin). Ambassadors of Mexico and Mrs. Charles Ritchie was in Board of Deputies of Britisb.

Dinners

guests were:

attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE December 7: The Prince of Wales visited the University of Exeter. Subsequently His Royat Highness visited HMS Fox at

Bridge. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received nn ar-rival by the Mayor of Southwark (Counciltor Rita Serjeant) and the Chairman, Silver Jubilee Walkway Trust (Mr. Robert Sharu) Shaw). The Queen unveiled a com-Devnnport. Afterwards The Prince of Wales opened the new St Luke's

CLARENCE HOUSE

were in attendance.

Buckinghamshire.

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attendance.

Guildhall.

December 7: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this mnrn-ing visited the Royal Smithfield

Show at Earls Court. Lady Elizabeth Basset and

Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, BL

December 7: The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened

the Chesham Leisure Centre,

Lt Col Sir Simon Bland was in

December 7: The Duke of Kent,

President, this morning un-veiled the Britain-Australian Bi-

centeonial Tapestry at the

KENSINGTON PALACE

memorative stone, and then Her Majesty and The Duke of Edinburgh walked to the Royal Hospice at Turnchapel, Ply-Festival Hall and attended a mouth. His Royal Highness, attended by Commander Richard Aylard RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Princess of Wales opened the Mountaintop Dry Ski Slope, Beckton Alps, Alpine Way, E6. Viscountess Campden and Major Christopher Lavender were in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE mouth. reception. The Duchess of Grafton, Mr. Robert Fellnwes and Lieuten-ant-Commander Timothy Lau-

rence, R.N. were in an endance. The Duke of Edinburgh attended a Douglas Bader Foun-dation Fund Raising lunchcon

at the Mansion Hnuse. Mr. Brian McGrath was in

attendance. His Rnyal Highness, Chairman of the Tiger Club Dawn to Dusk Competitioo, attended a dinner and presented the prizes at Stationers Hall.

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Major Guy Acland, Bt. was in

attendance. By Cammand of The Queen, the Lord Strathctyde (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, Londoo this morniog upon the departure of The King of the Hashemite King-dom of Jordan and bade farewell to His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty. The Duchess of York visited

the West Midlands today, Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received at Birmingham International Airport by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County nf West Midlands (the Earl of

Aylesford). The Duchess of York subsequently opened Robert Har-

vey House and was received by The Lord Mayor of Bir-mingham (Councillor H. Blumenthal).

Her Royal Highness afterwards opened the Birmingham Voluntary Service Council Office and was received by the Chairman nf the Birmingham

into the conventional Mem- on tour in Britain, two of his them of his second marriage. The engagement is announced Mr S.C. Webb attended the Tird Annual West January 1989. between James, younger son of Captain and Mrs David Morse, THE REV HARRY MORTON and Miss V.J.F. Stewart National Association Marriage The engagement is announced between Simnn, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.P. Webb, of Mansof Local Councils Mr R.C. Fettes of Kings House, Powerstock, Dorset, and Amaoda, youngest Mr M.C.J. Paterson Lord Feversham, President of and Miss M.A. Ironside Commitment to ecumenical ideal and Mrs. J.M. Probyn The marriage took place in Brecon, on December 3, 1988, of Michael C.J. Paterson, son of The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of the National Association of Local Councils, was host at a daughter of Mrs Susan Arnold Chisholm, of Exton Cottage, Exton, Hampshire, and Mr Cameron Chisholm, of Argenfield House, Ringwood, Hamp-shire, and Victoria, younger daughter of Mr Ivan Stewart, of Whitchill Whiteleaf, Bucking-hamshire, and the late Mrs Ivan The Rev Harry Morton, Gen-eral Secretary of the Britisb Council of Churches from many emerging countries. Secretary of the Britisb reception held yesterday eve-ning at the Kenilworth Hotel. the late Mr and Mrs Kenneth R. Fettes, and Moira, eldest daugh-ter of Mrs Evelyn Ironside, of Kirriemuir, Scotland, and Mr G.A. Ironside, of Germany. the late Mrs Joan Paterson, and many emerging countries. Lord O'Brien of Lothbury will June Marguerite, daughter nf Vice-Admiral Sir Iwan and 1973-1980 and a former Presimuch of his social thinking. this year but wishes all his friends health and happiness at He drew on insights gained Stewart Mr J.R.B. Odgers and Miss H.L. Macdonald dent of the Methodist Conhut a Yorkshire earthiness in this post when be returned Lady Raikes. Mr R.M. Heath Lieutenant R.J.M. Williamson, RN and Miss V.L. Brogden ference died on December 5, delivered him from mouthing to Britain as East and Central The engagement is announced between James Richard Blake, ooly son of Mr and Mrs Richard and Miss M.P. Davies aged 63. any casy slogans. He had a Christinas and during the New The engagement is announced between Robin Martin, son of Africa Secretary of the Meth-Appointment Harry Osborne Morton was born on June 28, 1925, the son mind of singular power and Year. The engagement is announced between Rupert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Williamsoo, odist Missionary Society, later Mr Charles Henderson, Prin-cipal, Establishmeot and Fi-nance Office of the Department of Energy, to be Head of the Office of Arts and Libraries on quite remarkable gifts of Lady Bernard accompanied ber husband Sir Dallas Bernard to Mrs Heath and the late Mr Odgers, of Langton Maltravers, Dorset, and Henrietta Louise, the Methodist Church Over-Norfolk, and Mo Patricia, only daughter of Mrs Davies and the late Mr C. Gordon Davies, of The Hoe, Plymouth. of a Yorkshire miner, and was utterance. seas Division. educated at the King's School, At another level, however, Morton did not find the work the memorial service of the Duke of St Albans at St Marcolonel and Mrs Ian Macdonald, of Godalming, of Bridge, Kent, and Veronica Io his ten years with the Pontefract, and King's Collyoungest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Brogden, of Rowlands Division be helped establish garet's Westminster on Friday, December 2. ege, Cambridge. easy. Temperamentally he was promotion to Grade 2 Castle, Hampshire. new relationships between While a student at Cam-Surrey. somewhat unpredictable, and Methodists in this country and sister eburches in Africa. bridge he frequently attended Kingsway Hall, London, and his genuine and rare propoetic Today's royal engagements insights exacted a price in **Birthdays today** Birthdays today Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison, Lord Lieutenant of Tyne and Wear, 63; Mr Julian Critchley. MP, 58; Sir Peter Daniell, former Senior Government Broker, 79; Mr Sammy Davis, Jr, actor and singer, 63; Professor Sir Roger Elliott, physicist, 60; Mr Lucian Freud, CH, painter, 66; Mr James Galway, finte player, 49; Sir de Villiers Graaff, South African potiucian, 75; Mr Geoff Hurst, footballer, 47; Mr Terry McDermott, footballer, 37; Lord Prys-Davies, 65; Sir Ar-thur Rymill, company director, 81. He became President of the joined the Order of Christian nervous exhaustion in trying EXCLUS Methodist Conference in 1972, aod in the same year was ebosen as General Sec-Witness, founded by Lord to implement them in the actualities of Britisb courcb The Queen and the Duke of Edioburgh will attend a recep-tion given by the Central Coun-cil of Physical Recreation and Wales, as Patrons of the Wish-ing Well Appeal for the Redevelopment of Great Ormond Street Children's Hos-Soper, becoming its geoeral secretary in 1947. After training for the Methretary of the Overscas Di-He had been designated as DIARY OFFER odist ministry, he was sec-retary of the Yorkshire area of sponsors of British sport at Fishmangers Hall at 6.30. The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron and Trustee, will attend pital, will attend the royal premiere of *Willow* at the Empire Cinema, Leicester Square, at 8.00. vision but served in the post chairman of the London North East District of his retary of the Yorkshire area of for only one year before his the Student Christian appointment to the BCC. ovemeot and in 1954 went to In many ways Morton was India where be served for singularly fitted to be general church when his service to the Council ended, but during a receptions for young people who have reached the gold standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme at St James's Palace at 11.30 and 4.00; and a dinner at the Ritz Club, Picca-dilly at 8.00. The Duchess of York will attend year's temporary appointment £2.99 the Royal Institute of Oil Paint-ers' annual exhibition in the three years as Study Secretary secretary of the Council. He in east London he was afof the Indian Student Chrisflicted by a severe stroke. He had married Patricia McGratb of Australia in 1954. was deeply committed to the ecumenical ideal, and had had Mall Galleries at 3.00. tian Movement. The Princess Royal, as an Honorary Air Commodore of RAF Lyneham, will visit the statinn at 3.15. In 1960 he became Scholar-ship Secretary of the World Council of Churches, a post days. He had given good There were two sons and two dilly, at 8.00. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother will dine with the Benchers at the Middle Temple daughters of the marriage. The Duke of ment, as Vice-Chairman of the British Over-seas Trade Board, will visit Institution of **MICHAEL FARRER** Electrical Engineers The Institution of Electrical Engineers (IEE) is pleased to announce that the following have been admitted in the class at 7.45.

Mr T.Q. Baigrie and Miss A.C. Knight The engagement is announced between Thomas Quintin Baigrie, youngest son nf the late Dr and Mrs R.D.H. Baigrie, of Cape Town, and Alison Caroline Knight, eldest daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs Robert C. Knight, of Dorking, Surrey, Mr E.A. Bishop and Miss E.J. Knight His Royal Highness, an Honorary Member, this evening attended the Guild of Motoring Writers Annual Dinner at the The engagement is announced between Emma Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London SW1. Captain Charles Page was in Knight, of Butlers Farm, Whitchurch Hill, Reading, and

attendance. The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prince Michael of Kent and Princess Alexandra were represented, by Sir Richard Buckley at the fuoeral service for Dr. Stafford Saint which was held at the Old Amersham

1956. Voluntary Service Council (Mr. His Royal Highness The Duke former Barbara Wilhoner-Ja-M. Wilcox). of Gloucester will pay an official visit to Bahrain and Qatar in Unable to fit comfortably years later, while Orbison was cobs, and three sons, two of Carolina. The Ducbess of York then

Nam Lucid Eziz, Mir Russert Falrax, Mir Michaef Food, MP, Sir Artimaad Forsier, Nir Rodmey Galpin, Lord Garmoyle, Armbakador Join Gavin, Lord Justice, Raiba Gibson, God Gibson, Sir Sydaey Gilard. Lleules-ani-Colones Sir Martin Guilaid. Sir Jan Glimour, MP, Lord Gladwyn, Ceneral Sir James Glover, Die Earl of Gowrie-Grey, Mr. Romald Grerson, Grenzal Sir James Glover, Die Earl of Gowrie-Grey, Mr. Romald Grerson, Grenzal Sir James Glover, Die Earl of Gowrie-Grey, Mr. Romald Grerson, Grenzal Sir James Lord Harrow, Mr. Ruppri Grey, Mr. Romald Grerson, Grenzal Marylebone, CH, Sil Romald, Kenneth Marylebone, CH, Sil Romald, Mr. Henderson, Sir Nicholas Henderson, Mr. Michael Heistline, MP, Sir Wil-liam Heselline, Mr. Alan R Hursde, the Hon Douglas Horg, MP, Sir Trevor Heidsworth, Mr. Robert at Horton, Mr. Michael Horion, Sir John Moskyns, Mr. Anihory Howard, Lord Humi O Tamworth, Bir David Hum, Berhard Inebian Janvin, Lord Jenkins of Hullhese Lord Joseph, CH, Mr. Robin Janvin, Lord Jenkins of Hullhese Lord Joseph, CH, Mr. Nederlael, Mr. Chunn, Sir Jan Mör, Mr. Garting on Headington, Mr. McChael McChunn, Sir Jan Mör, Mr. Garting on Headington, Mr. Mr. Katin Mitchell, MP, Sir Derek Mr. Austin Mitchell, MP, Sir Derek Mr. Mitchell, MP, Sir Derek Mr. Austin Mitchell, MP, Sir Derek Mr. Mitsin Mitchell, MP, Sir Derek Mr. Brustin Mitchell, MP, Sir Derek Mr. Bank Morrel, Sir Clauk Mer. Mr. Mausin Mitchell, MP, Sir Derek Mr. Bank Morrel, Sir Clauk Mer. Mr. Bank Morrel, Sir Clauk Mer. Mr. Mausin Mitchell, MP, Sir Dervid Dwestry, Lord Mites of Biachdrinan, Mr. Austin Mitchell, MP, Sir Dervid Dwestry, Lord Prior, Sir Mitchell Powell, Lord Prior, Sir Mitchaet Ouwel, MP, Mr Jews Mr Jeffrey Pinnick, Treasurer of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at Woburn Hnuse in honnur of Mrs Helen Suzman, Progressive Federal Party member of the South African Parliament. Marketing Group of Great Britain Mrs Jean Denton chaired the dinner held last night at the Dorchester Hotel by the Mar-keting Group of Great Britain. The Guest Speaker was Ms Anita Roddick, OBE, Managing Dispeter The Body Shoe Law

Anglo-Jewish Association

Director, The Body Shop Inter-national PLC.

Mr Robert O. Anderson A dinner was given last night by Mr Robert O. Andersoo in the Ballroom nf Claridge's. The

guesus were: The Nowequan Ambassador, the Span-ish Ambassador, the United States Ambassador, the Mexican Ambas-sador, the French Ambassador, the Brazilian Ambassador, the Chinese Ambassador, the Secretary-General of The Nowegian Amba ish Ambassador, th Ambassador, the Massador, the Massador, the French



Mr H.J.C. Humfrey and Miss J.M.A. Passey The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Major and Mrs Charles Humfrey, of Newbold Farm, Burrough on the Hill, Leicestershire, and Jocelyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Passey, of 2 Gregory Place, London W8.

Mr C.R.H. Maxwell and Miss A.M.M. della Casa

The engagement is announced between Charles Rupert Hugh, second son of the late Major Ronald Maxwell and Mrs Denys Rowan Hamilton and stepson of Edward, younger son of Richard and the late Judy Bisbop and stepson of Patricia, of Streatly Farm, Berkshire. Lieutenant P.C.R. Edwards, RN Lieutenant-Colooel Denys Rowan Hamilton, of Killyleagh Castle, Co Down, and Alexandra Maud Mary, only daughter of Commander and Mrs Marin della Casa, of White Lodge, Gravel Path, Berk-hamsted, Hertfordshire.

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The Duke of Kent was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Guild of Motoring Writers held last night at the Royal Automobile Club. Lord Strathcarron, presideot, was in the chair and Mr Jackie Stewart. Others present included Lord Montagu of Beaulieu and Mr Martin Brundle who was voted Driver of the Year.

Lord Murton of Lindisfarme Lord Murton of Lindistarde Lord Murton of Lindistarde, Chancellor of the Primrose League, presided at a dinner held last night at the Hnuse nf Lords. Mr Harry Greenway, MP, was the guest speaker. City Livery Club The Lord Mayor and Lady

Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual dinner of the City Livery Clob held last night at Guildhall. Mr Alderman al Guildhall. Mr Australian Brian Toye, president, president, president bere were the and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Speaker, Mr Alderman Paul Newall and Sir Stephen Brown.

Charterhouse Mr Eric Harrison, Master of accidental deaths of bis first Charterhouse, presided at a dinner held last night at wife and two of his sons. Charterhouse to commemorate the founder, Thomas Sutton. The other speakers were Mr Peter Anenborough, Head-master, Mr Ian Wallace and Lieutenant-General Sir Hugh Cunningham.

shire (Prince Albert's Own) Yeomanry held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Brigadier P.I.B. Stephenson, Secretary of the East Midlands TA&VRA, and Colonel M. ff

April 23, 1936, Roy Kelton Orbison grew up in another Texan town, called Wink, and was taught to play the guitar by his father, an oil-field worker, at the age of six. Two years later he made bis radio debut; he was aged 14 when be The engagement is announced between Peter, soo of Mr and joined the first of his bands, Mrs H.D. Quirk, of Thorpe Bay, and Lorna, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Hatton, of Deanswho included the Wink Westerners and the Teen Kings,

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Roy Orbison, the American

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pop singer whose melo-dramatic ballads were a fea-

His first records were made in the Clovis, New Mexico, and Miss F.A. Mitchelt The engagement is announced studio of the producer Norman Petty, later to become between Charles, son of Captain and Mrs Basil Watson, of Oxfordshire, and Finna, daugh-Buddy Holly's recording base, but he did not come to national prominence until ter of Mr and Mrs Alan Mitchell, of Knightsbridge, 1956, under the auspices of Sun Records of Memphis, Tennessee, the company which had launched Elvis Presley's career. A song called and Miss K.R. Gada The engagement is announced between Maxim, eldest son of Dr John and Mrs Pauline Webb, "Ooby Dooby" was the only real success of this liaison,

world in the early 1960s, died on December 6, aged 52. He had been taken to hospital in Hendersonville, Tennessee, An immediately rec-ognizable figure, invariably clad all in black and with heavy-rimmed sunglasses half-covering his pale, round face, Orbison possessed an extraordinarily powerful voice, usually to be heard expressing various shades of anguish in such songs as "Only the Lonely", "Running Scared" and "It's Over". In the early days of rock 'n' roll, among a generation of youthful performers who became as notorious for their hip-swivelling gyrations as for their singing, Orbison was the exception: his absolute immobility on stage emphasized the intense introspection of his songs. Later on, any audience's response was coloured also by an awareness of the genuine tragedies which had beset him, including the

phis rockabiliy mould, in which young white singers such as Presley and Jerry Lee

ROY ORBISON

Introspective pop star in a strident age

He enjoyed, to an unusual degree in a milieu based oo Lewis took their inspiration from the rhythm and blues idiom of their black neightransient fashion, the respect and affection of succeeding bours. Orbison moved across the state to Nashville and concentrated on developing a more original style, closer in tone to country music. In 1958, the Everly Brothers' recording of one of bis com-positions, "Clandette", dedi-cated to his first wife, became

a bit In 1960 his own recording career took off, with his second release for the Monument label. "Only the Lonchy" set a lasting pattern: its gaunt, deliberate mood contrasted strongly with the prevailing patterns of white pop music. which by that time mostly divided into frantie rockers and drippy high-school

hallads. In that first hit, as in "Blue Angel", "Running Scared" and (perhaps most perfectly) "In Dreams", Orbison expressed teenage emotions with a rare dignity. "Oh Pretty Woman", which topped the charts in 1964, found him

stepping outside his normal character into a more cheerful mood. Orbison toured widely during the early part of the Sixties, often sharing a bill with the Beatles. In 1966, though, Claudette Orbison met her death in a motorcycle accident while they were on their way home from a drag-race meet-

three sons were killed in a fire which destroyed his Tennessee lakeside ranch.

That, until recently, marked the end of his time as a successful recurding artist. In the late Sixties and early Seventies he was largely forgutten, relegated to cubaret and golden-oldies shuws as fashions changed. Not until emerging Bruce tbe Springsteen paid him a prominent tribute in 1975, in the opening lines of a song called Thunder Road", did he reenter the collective ronscious-ness: "The screen door...

slams/Mary's dress waves/Like a vision she dances across the floor as the radio plays/Roy Orbison singing fur the lonely" It was enough to jog memories, and further debts were repaid in 1985, when he recorded a song called "Wild Hearts" for the soundtrack of Nicolas Roeg's Insignificance, and 1987. when "In Dreams" was prominently featured in David Lynch's Blue Velvet.

Early last year, Springsteen was invited to induct Orbison into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame at a ceremony in New York. Describing his approach to the making of "Born to Run", one the most successful of his own recordings, Springsteen said: "I wanted a record with words like Bob Dylan, that sounded like Phil Spector. But most of all 1 wanted to sing like Roy Orbison, Now I know that no one sings like Roy Orbison." He leaves a widow, the

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and Miss F.A. Lowe The engagement is announced of Edinburgh, and Kathryn, daughter of Dr Preston and Mrs Virginia Gada, of Raleigh, N scraping into the US top 40 in ing. They had just remarried, after a brief divorce. Two Crematorium this morning. between Paul, elder son of Mr Alice, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.S. Lowe, of Gomshall, Surrey.

generations of pop stars, many of whom acknowledged his influence. That peer-group admiration took a tangible Leicestershire and Derbyshire Yeomanry Colonel P.T.S. Bowlby presided form recently when, more than 20 years after his heyday, at the annual dinner of Officers of the Leicestershire and Derby-Orbison re-emerged as a mem-ber of the Traveling Wilburys, an ensemble whose fictional identity also cloaked the presence of Bob Dylan and George Harrison. Their album is currently in the US top 10. Woodhead. Colonel of the 9th/12th Royal Lancers, were the guests. Born in Vernoo, Texas on

hanger.

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A reception and dinner was held in honour of the Lord Chan-cettor, The R1 Hnn Lord Mackay nf Clashfern by the Anglo-Jewish Association at the Bark Lorae Mercel Biordilly on Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly on Wednesday, December 7. Those in attendance were; The Rt Hon Lord Mackay and Lady Mackay, the President and Mrs

Readjustment to peacetime soldiering

Delhi at the end of the war as Burma. they readjusted to peacetime soldiering.

were experienced in readjust-College, Oxford, Farrer set out to be a schoolmaster. But the Second World War changed his plans. Having enlisted in process by acquiring a dozen the Northamptonshire Regi-ment, his father's old regi-ment, be was commissioned lessons. With these borses and

Michael Farrer, who has died in the Gordon Highlanders the battalion's mules, plus a and later posted to the Royal donkey, gymkhanas and races country upbringing to help scots Fusiliers, with whom he relieve the tedium of troops in served in Madagascar and in racecourse. At the end of the war with Japan, the battalion was moved to Delhi. Problems Farrer's father and elder brother had died during the

war and when he returned home in 1946 he embarked on the restoration and management of the family estate, which had been requisitioned by the Army. He spent the rest of his life looking after the estate and following his many interests and artistic talents.

ing the troops to soldiering in peacetime and Farrer was particularly helpful in this

Memorial service

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The Sun, Sir John Stradling Thomas, MP, and Mr Chris Moncrieff, Chief Political Correspondent of the Press gatury, House of Conamons. Mr Bernard Insham (Chief Pross Secretary to the Prime Minister), Mr Murdo Maclean (Principal Private Secretary to the Conventiment Chief White Mission, Conservative Central of information, Conservative Central of information, Conservative Central Jean Calues (director of information, Jean Calues (director of information), Mr Michael Granal (Med of information), Mr Michael Granal (Med of information), Mr Michael Granal (Cherry), Mr Mr. Schert (Cherry), Mr Michael Granal (Cherry), Mr Michael Granal (Cherry), Mr Michael (Cherry), Michael (Cherry), Mr Michael (Cherry), Michael (Cherry), Mr Michael (Cherry), Michae Correspondent of the Press Association, gave addresses. Others present included: Mrs Poter (widow). Mr and Mrs Mack Poter Coarenta, Mr Simon Poter drother?. Mr and Mrs A Keelan drother. Mr and Mrs A Keelan Mrs E Crawford utatier/in-law and mother-in-law, Air and Mrs D Keelan. Mrs Connicks Trans Mrs Mathematic Mrs Connicks Trans. In Mathematic Mrs Connicks Trans. Mathematic Mrs Connicks Trans. Mathematic Mrs Connicks Trans. Mathematic Wiscount Whitelaw. CH. Lord Mos-ris, Str Trever and Lady Hughes, Mr

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The mysterious stuff of the Universe Most cosmologists today believe that the Uni-verse is full of mysterious stuff -- dark matter --the presence of which can be deduced because of of the San. Eichler's new twist is to suggest how

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Wavertree Technology Park, Liverpoot, at 11.05; and Delco Electronics, Kirkby, at 2.15.

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the presence of which can be deduced pecause or its gravitational pull, but which cannot be seen directly. This dark matter is everywhere around us, but so thinly spread that the chances of catching a small amount in a laboratory are remote. But in today's issue of Nature, David Eichler of Ben-Garioo University in Israel describes how a recently discovered pulsar may gather some dark matter and, in the course of a

The Prince of Wales, as Presi-deot of The Prince of Wales' Advisory Group on Disability, will attend a reception to mark the publication of the report Living Options Lottery at London Weekend Television at the Disability of Distance of the the Distance of the Distance of the

11.45; and as Vice-Patron nf the British Council, will visit the council at 10 Spring Gardens at 1.00.

few million years, reveal it to astronomers. By measuring the speed with which stars and gas clouds rotate about the centre of a galaxy, astronomers are nble to deduce how much mass the galaxy possesses. They consistently find that

there is much more than can be accounted for by adding up all the stars, gas and dust that can be seen through n'telescope. Dark matter must be there, but can't be seen. The most likely candidate is some very light elementary particle that was created in mass in the first seconds of the Big

Bang, Because individual particles of dark matter are light and fast moving, they never congregate in large enough numbers to form a detectable lump.

But stars have strong enough gravity to be able to trap dark matter near their centres. Our own Sun, for example, might contain as much as n millionth of its weight in the form of dark matter. This in

will not be noticeable in comparison to the activity of the San. Eichler's new twist is to suggest how the bulk of the star might be disposed of, leaving the dark matter behind.

The object that sparked Eichler's imaging is a pulsar discovered earlier this year. A pulsar is a rapidly spinning neutron star which reveals its presence by bursts of light and radio waves. The timing of these bursts is so precise that the discoverers of PSR1957+20 could measure a tiny but regular variation in them, caused by the pulsar orbiting around another star.

They found that the other star must be very

They found that the other star must be very close and very small — so close that intense heat and light from the pulsar is heating up its outer layers and bolling them off into space. Over millions of years, it may be burned up entirely. But if the companion star has a dark matter core, the pulsar's radiation will pass right through and leave it unscathed. Eventually, the star itself may be reduced to nothing, but a sphere of dark matter will remain. If cosmologists knew that such a blob of dark matter existed, and could estimate its size, it would go n long way toward identifying dark matter. identifying dark matter.

David Lindley C Nature-The Times News Service 1988

have been admitted in the class of Fellow and are permitted to use the designation FIEE; Mr R.J.R. Budden. Berkhamsted: Mr J. PUTIN. Bootle: Professor O.D. Casacos. Sc. Dr.R.J. Karnaster Tharnes: Mr G.M.A. Nova: Inda: Mr M.P.G. O'Byrne. London: Dr C.M. Ong. USA: Dr J. Sommerville, Lanka: Mr.M.J. Stichter, Rechansaryofth, Mr will attend the annual Christ-mas party of The "Nni Forgot-ten Association" at the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace, at

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SYNEMAYON - On December 7th, to Laura (nee North-Lewis) and Dominic. a son, Anthony Christopher Michael.

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 FOXON - On December 3th 1988, peacefully in hospital, Dorothy June (net Jarratt), beloved mother and grandmother, Regulern Mass, All Hallows Church, Savernake Road, NWS on Thesday December 13th at 3 bm, followed by cremation at Colders Green Crematorium for 10 pm (Pamily only), Flowers if desired to Leverton & Sons Ltd. 212 Eversholt Street, London NW1 cm Monday December 12th by 4 pm.
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13m. at 1.30 pm. TRESEDER - On December 7th, pence-fully aller a brief filness, Marte Catherine, beloved mother of Judy and Hugh, and grandmother of Sarah and Lucinda. Private cremation to be followed by 2 memorial service to The United Reformed Church, Mansel Road, Wimhledon on Manday, December 12th at 11.30am. No Bowers but donations please to the Guide Dogs For The Bind Association.

For The Binst Association, WARD - On Wedneday December 7th 1988, penceruly at Wardinde House Muthill, Doris Wooster of Wardinde House, wife of the late Carl Ward (former Master at Sedbergh School) and a much loved Mother of David and Charles. Funeral service to which all fitends are invited at Perth Crematorium, on Monday. GORDON - On December 7th. Scacefully, James Stewart (Jimmie) beloved adored enter son of Marquerite and the late lan Gordon and so very dearly koved and respected brother of Phil, Rick. Graham Crematorhim, on A December 12th st 1.45pm.

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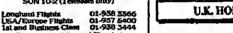
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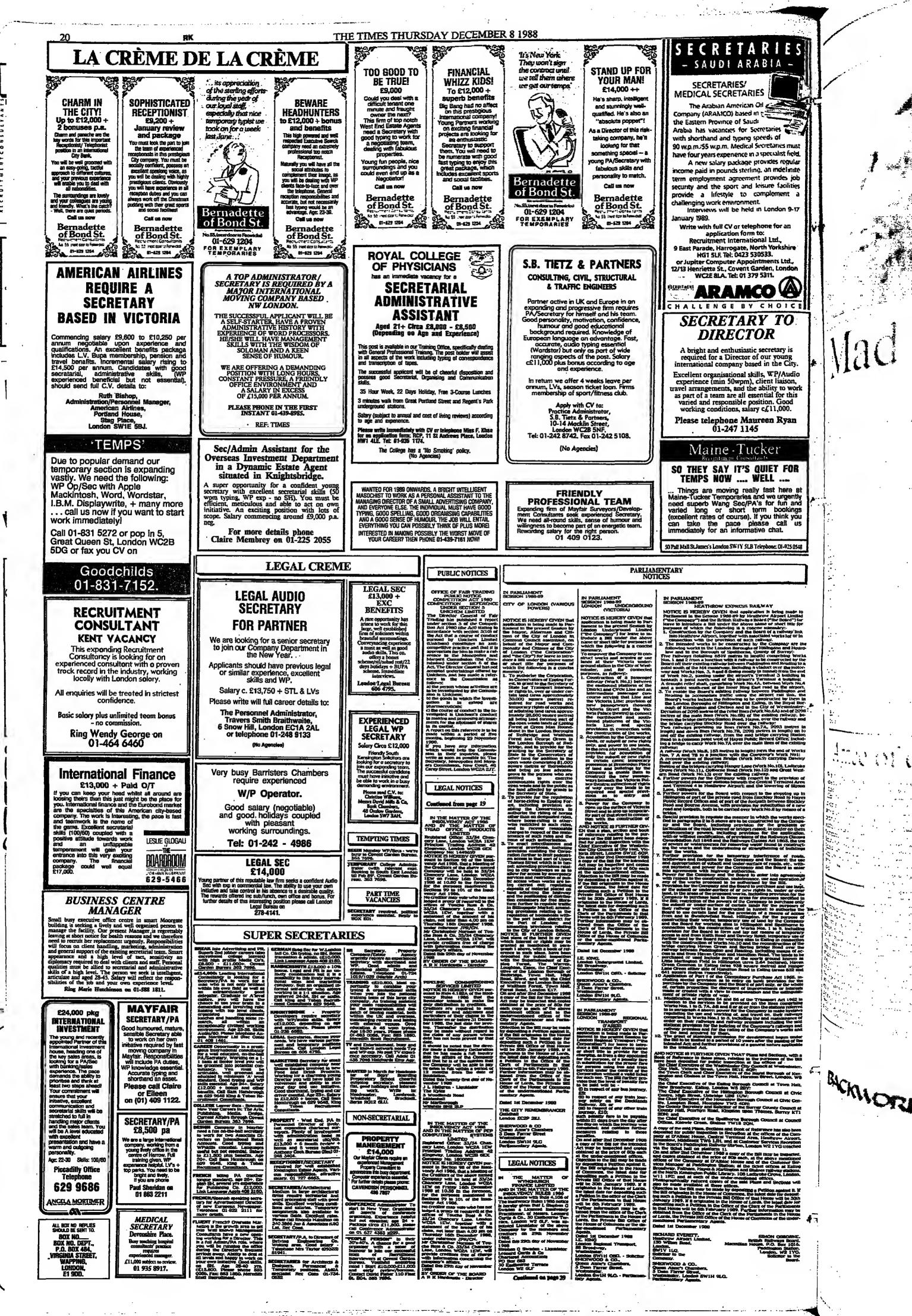


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THE ARTS



Hello, hello: spot the sources in the bulrushes as Madmartigan (Val Kilmer, alias Mad Max) greets his unlikely little ally Willow (Warwick Davies, alias Tom Thumb or Moses)

Mad Max, I presume

It is on record that George Lucas concocted the story of Willow after extensive reading of anthro-.....

THEY SAY

pological studies of the origins of world folkiore and legend. The -result is a bizarre synthesis, in which much of the fun lies in spotting sources, ranging from St Matthew to Return of the Jedi. The story starts with the Wicked Queen Baymorda ordering the Gueen Bavmorda ordering the murder of the baby claimant to her kingdom (Herod, Snow
 White). A good midwife carries off the child (The Flight into Egypt) and hides her in hulrushes (Mosses). The baby is taken to a village of ittle reaction the Makeman (the second state). of little people, the Nelwyns (the Munchkins from The Wizard of Oz). Heroic httle Willow (Tom Thumh) is despatched to take the child back to her people. He is dogged by Bavmorda's skullbelmeted general and Amazonian daughter (Darth Vader and Princess Leia from Star Wars), but helped by a crazy, wise-cracking swordfighter Madmartigan (Mad Max), Captured by Goblins (Gulliver in Lilliput) he acquires two of them as comic relief side-kicks (the robot double-act from Star Wars).

Shar wars). This is only a sample of the sources; there is much more story-spotting to distract grown-ups while the under-twelves are (maybe) absorbed in the rambling tale of sword and sorcery and the over-extended special effects. When the fabricated folklore gets tedious, individual characters proa vide some compensations. Billy

Barty, doyen of screen little people, with a career dating back

CINEMA

Willow (pg) Empire, Cannons Fulham Rd, Baker St High Spirits (15) Odeon West End Sacrified Youth (pg) ICA

to Warner musicals of the early Thirties, is a colourful old sor-cerer. Patricia Hayes, reincarnating Glenda the Good Fairy of The Wizard of Oz, battles Jean Marsh's Wicked Queen, the spitting image of the Disney Snow White version,

The weight of the story falls on 3ft 4in Warwick Davies, an actor sh 4in warwick Davies, an actor of unforced charm which gets him through some of the more banal bits of Boh Dolman's dialogue. Charm is the stock-in-trade of the director Ron Howard and informs the most appealing bits of this film – Willow's cosy domestic hife; and a comic scene where Madmartisan sprinkled with lowe Madmartigan, sprinkled with love dust (A Midsummer Night's Dream) gets silly-romantic over his Amazonian antagonist.

The best diagnosis of High Spirits comes from the writerdirector Neil Jordan, in his in-troduction to the published script (Faber & Faber, £5.95). In a wry

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the considerable achievement of

enabling people to face reality and

not escape, hiding the letters behind the fireplace and retiring.

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ping away at that will be a slow

dealing with Hollywood: The baby-faced executive has only so much time in give. He says: "Every film nowadays must have two purposes. The

little poem he relates the hazards of

ostensible purpose . . . that comes to the forefront in publicity campaigns, that probably, in the end, hrings people into the cinema ... And the secret purpose, the one you can never mention if you want the film made, but which constitutes the real reason for making it."

This Janus-faced - not to say schizophrenic - posture cannot make for easy working and this film is symptomatic of what ministic structure in the second seco film he wanted to make - a comedy about Ireland and the Irish character which would also embody magical and lyrical elements.

The story of cultural clash of New World and Old Ireland pays homage to René Clair's 1936 The Ghost Goes West. An impov-erished Irish landowner advertises ghosts as the tourist attraction of his mouldering castle. The tenants are fectuited to stage "super-natural" apparitions, but just when the indignant transatlantic guests discover the imposture, real ghosts take over. Gothick ro-mance-enters as a living couple fall in love with a dead couple and cross the borders of the grave to fulfil

their grand passions. The slapstick veers between the homespun of Heath Robinson and

David Robinson

follows the trail of the latest George Lucas film through a bizarre synthesis of ancient legends.

swords and sorcery

Roland Emmett mechanisms to produce the hauntings and attempts at the Ghostbusters style, with physical knockabout, beds full of people falling through floors and careering down staircases, and characters yelling (to quote the script verbatim), "Waabooaahoooooahhhoooooo

At moments reliable performers such as Ray McAnally bring the comedy temporarily to its senses; hut, in the leading role, Peter O'Toole's indiscriminate posturing and declamation throw his scenes off balance.

Schizophrenia is most apparent in the intended climax of the gothick romance, the moment when a young American (Steve Guttenberg) makes love to a beautiful Irish ghost (Daryll Hannah), only to find her withered in his arms to a 200-year-old mummy. To reawaken the sleeping beauty he must plant a kiss on the withered lips. Just when the

all this. He is a composer with the

knowledge of both worlds to see

moment is just poised to be terrihle and poignant, the boy quips: "Maybe we should try some moisturizer."

The line will get a million laughs but it fatally undermines Jordan's subtler intentions. Significantly it does not appear in his script, so we can only speculate on the pres-sures that imposed such elements. Evidently banking on the Ghostbusters appeal, the American distributors have launched the film in hundreds of cinemas across America, thereby ensuring it third place in this week's boxoffice charts.

On the surface a quiet and charming study of rural life, Sacrificed Youth, by a Chinese woman director Zhang Nuankin, is in fact a dramatic demonstration of changed attitudes in China. The heroine is a student, sent under the Cultural Revolution to work in a rural area. Bred in an urban society and strict Maoist ideology, she is at first shocked by the simple joie de vivre, sexual openness and instinctive appreciation of beauty of the people of the

Dai minority. Gradually she adopts their ways, begins to share their atti-tudes, and regrets the humanity lost to the society from which she has come. A coda, in which she returns years later to find the villages and their occupants have been swept away hy catastrophic floods, has clearly a metaphoric meaning. The director makes the audience share the beroine's interest eventually becomes not so much its portrait of labourers as discovery of a remote, rare way of life and of people.

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Candide Old Vic

The book for Leonard Bernstein's Candide has gone through so many revisions in the past 30 years that you would expect the latest version, by Hugh Wheeler, to have lost all contact with the impulse that first drove the composer inth adapting Vultaire's Enlightenment satire for post-Mc-Carthy America. Miraculnusly, in Jonathan Miller's productinn, it emerges as a fresh masterpiece.

Candide is about optimism: a potent factor in American life and a compulsory clement nn its musical stage. Bernstein delivers his musical challenge to the best nf all possible worlds through an unslaught nf idinms.

Here is the guileless hero, snug in his Westphalian Schloss where the family gather for uplifting chnrales. Then the Bulgarian army descends on the household and tonal security slips from under their feet. There are Prokofiev battle matches; the Lisbon Autn da Fe goes in the swing of pastiche Bizet. Popular dance forms turn up in spiky derision of the hero's

Indeals Meanwhile, the score also charts the personal adventure of a young composer who can work in any style, and whn ventriloquizes his way through the world repertnry from Donizetti to Stravinsky.

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Wesker's most famous play still packs a punch, though 30 years have gone hy since it was bailed, and rightly, for its portrait of slug-witted farm-labourers and the

transforming power of education.

Of course one can pick nut hits

that have dated quaintly: the absence of television in the living

room, a peculiarly nld-fashioned

and, mnre seriously, a bright-eyed fervour for Socialism.

When the play was written the Thirteen Wasted Years of Tory

Misrule had several years yet to run, and it will be one of the ironies

of history if the play's social

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to the Turks.

varied innocence.

Ynung Beatie Bryant returns to her Nmfnlk family fired with her London boyfriend's enthusiasm for changing the world by thinking out what is wrong with it. Her efforts to vitalize her family fail. But she stops parroting his argu-ments and becomes her own woman at last. This is the famous moment that closes the play:

I would not think the excitement of this scene comes across on the page but it thrillingly does in the performance by Maria Miles, playing her first professional role, in this National Theatre Mobile Production ably directed by Simon Curbs.

Jeremy Kingston



(and his giant chairs for Pangloss's tutorials) are extremely withy, and also establish the fairy tale con-

Nut all the company have the vnices fnr full-scale operatic parody. Nickolas Grace in particular

is hard-pressed as Pangloss, a series of saucer-eyed side-kicks,

and the show's simian narrator. Cunversely, Mark Beudert's he-

roic tenor Candide (at his best

when Bernstein edges towards Puccini) retains a smilingly un-

There are marvelinusly resour-

ceful performances from Rose-mary Ash as Cunegonde and

Patricia Routledge as her battle-

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With the Christmas shopping spree in fall spring, it was a good moment for the ever-enquiring 40 Minutes (BBC2) to mount an investigation into how and why people find themselves in debt. But the most difficult thing about debt is getting people to admit to it, so the programme was fortunate in being able to tap the resources of a Manchester support group, and in finding three couples who were positively loquacions on the subject.

TELEVISION

The interesting thing about all three cases, which was not sufficiently emphasized in the programme, was that none was simply a question of casual over-spending. The root cause was a radical change of circumstances in the carning pattern of the household. In one case, both partners had given up their jobs, one to start a small business which was un-successful. In another, one was off work for 18 months and his wife gave up work to look after him. One guesses that the same pattern of inhibition and pride which

William Holmes On the wild side sionally his tone seemed to flake Philharmonia/ under pressure. An overdone pas-Eschenbach sage of vibrato-less ponticello in the lovely slow movement was an BACKWORDS. Festival Hall eccentric miscalculation, and the finale's passagework needed more The most nuf brilliant timbre to cut through Most solo violinists, finding they Schumann's dour orchestration. cannot bring the Schumann Violin Christoph Eschenbach's control Concerto to life, happily live you can teg of the Philharmonia in the conwithout it. So Thomas Zehetmair certo was none too distinguished: deserves praise for taking it on; after all, this 27-year-old Austrian the slow movement's opening was in a xob. comically unsynchronized. The is not yet well known here, and the conductor made amends with a austere Schumann work is not well-paced and sonorous perforexactly an easy ride to a mance of Brahms's First Symreputation. phony. Zehetmair's flexible phrasing, Eschenbach has always been an and his caressing nuances in the intelligent and far-sighted shaper more lyrical passages, made one keen to hear him again, though of symphonic arguments: his smoothly effective tempo changes, perhaps in chamber music. For he and deliberate but convincing COMPLAND FEEKS MILLING does not seem to have a particuunfolding of the finale's slow A MILANO-PEPEA DE AMO larly powerful sound, and occaopening were further evidence of 2.5 MILANO & BERG MB ANO this. Now, however, be has grafted A MILANC DERS NILLAND on a welcome streak of wildness, 81. MR. 190 41584 MILAN and a far sharper rhythmic profile, MILLXC.FTELLXCANO. as well. The strings played much Spink more gutsily here than earlier in a SHAND PILEA ML. rather dull account of Berlioz's its the egar at all doog serots. Buy ZAMELING PROA Benvenuto Cellini overture; and AN AMANY ASSTA Jewellery & Silver Bradley Creswick swept sumptuously through the Andante's Spink & Son Landed Kine Street, St James's Lincton SW1. violin solo. nd distributed by San Serif Print Promotions Lin Hadroyh Road, Ipswich, Suffak, IP2 OEE. - UI-930 7868 I Manufactured and district **Richard Morrison**

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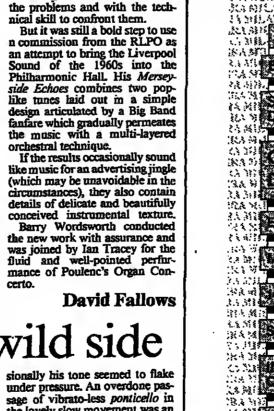
CONCERTS

RLPO/Wordsworth Liverpool

In Open Space (BBC2) a group of black lawyers argued that the British legal system is unfair both to them and to their clients. There It seems a long time since the heady days when "third stream" attempted to build a bridge beis bound to be a huge residue of unconscious discrimination in any tween the formal concert repertory and jazz. But the wider issue has a history that reaches back almost institution as dominated by the uninterruptedly to at least the 12th century. There have always been comp-

depressing process. But if hlack lawyers set up in black chambers to represent black cli-ents, that may help the natural trust of the barrister-client relaosers who face the knowledge that they might reach a wider audience by using a more familiar language. Meanwhile, the massive inter-national audience for pop music tionship, but it will do little to promote integration. For that, makes the search scem increaswhite clients will need to prefer ingly urgent and potentially fruitblack lawyers, and that, as the programme suggested, may be ful. And a certain softening in the nature of some contemporary concert music slightly reduces the

dangers. Peter Dickinson plainly knows



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BOOKING KEY

THEATRE LONDON

ARTIST DESCENDING A STAIRCASE: Deft, often touching stage version of Stoppard's radio play, transferred from the King's Head. Duke of York's Thestre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 5122). Tube: Laicester Sq. Mon-Thurs 8-9.30pm, Fri and Sat 8.30-10pm. Mats Fri and Sat 6-7.30pm. 25-213.50. (D)

* BARTHOLOMEW FAIR: Guy Henry and John Wells play the leads in Richard Eyre's first production since taking over the NT reins.

National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252), Tube: Waterloo. 7.15pm, £6.50-£14. (D)

★ A CHRISTMAS CAROL: Jon Strickland as Scrooge in David Holman's adaptation for children and for

Houman's examination of the Cut, SE1 (01-828 Grown-ups. The Young Vic, 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-828 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Sat, two perfs daily at 10.30am and/or 2pm and/or 7pm. Adults £7.50; children and concessions £3.75. (D)

★ THE CONQUEST OF THE SOUTH POLE: As re-enacted by five unemployed youths in e Ruhrland attic. Acclaimed play by Manfred Karge, author of Man to Man. Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Sq. SW1 (01-730 1745). Tube: Sloane Sq. Mon-Sat 8pm. Mats Sat 4pm. Mon £4, Tues-Sat eves £5-£12; Sat mat £4-£9.

* HENCEFORWARD; (an McKellen and Jane Asher in excellent Ayckbourn set In a future London serviced by willing

robots. Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.30-9.50pm, Sat 8.30-10.50pm; Mats Wed 2.30-4.50pm and Sat 5-7.20pm. £7.50-£15.

* INVENTING A NEW COLOUR: Successful co-production with Bristol Old Vic: wantime school-children conspire to blow up a school with a home-made bomb.

Theatre Upstains, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Sq. SW1 (01-730 2554). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.30pm; Mats Sat 3.30-5.30pm, Mon 24; Tuss-Thurs £5; Fri and Sat eve £6; Sat mat £4.

+ LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET: Performance art production of the melodrama by Mrs Braddon, who drew entures of her bigamous, murderous on her own a heroine.

(CA Theatre, The Mail, SW1 (01-930 3647). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, £5.50. Until Dec 17.

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A RICHARD II: Derek Jacobi heads a strong company, with Robert Eddison, Berbara Jefford and David Rintoul in Inations released leading roles. Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Rd.

WC2 (01-836 2294), Tube: Tottenham Court Rd. Mon-Sat 7,30pm. Mats Thurs and Sat 2pm. £6-£14.50, (D)

* THE TEMPEST: Cheek by Jowi in London for seven weeks between tours with two "desert island" plays: this week Timothy Walker as Prospero. Dommar Werehouse, 41 Eartham St, WC2 (01-240 8230), Tube: Covent Garden, Mon-Set 7:30-10.10pm; Mats Thurs 2:30-5.10pm and Sat 2:30-5.10pm. £7-£10; Thurs mats £5.50; Sat mats £6-£9. Plays alternata weeks with Philoctetes.

1.4.4.2 BRISTOL: * The School for Scandel: Good performances in Sheridan's comedy of manners. Old Vic Theatre, King St (0272 250250), eve perfs 7.30pm, mat Sat 3pm, £3-£9, Sat mat all seats £4. Until Sat. (D) 15.00 Also on national release & Advance booking possible AUSTER (15): Singer Phil Collins makes his cinema dobut in e film surveying the file and loves of Buster Edwards of Great Train Robbery fame 1997 - 1997 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -(102 min). Cannon Panton St (01-930 0631). Progs 2.10, 4.45, 7.20, 10.00. A FISH CALLED WANDA (15): The adventures of two scheming Americans (Jamie Lee Curtie and Kevin Kline), an uptight English barrister (John Cleese) and an animal rights fanatic (Michael Palin), who owns a fish called Wanda. Soript by John Cleese. Directed by Ealing veteran Charles Crichton (109 min). A. 24 Ealing veteran Charles Crichton (109mm). Carmon Oxford St (01-636 0310). Proge 1.50, 4.55, 8.05. Cannon Baker St (01-935 9772). Progs 2.20, 5.20, 8.10. Carmon Staffasbury Ave (01-636 8661/8606). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25. Cannon Fulham Rd (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 5.55, 9.05. Be Piaza (01-200 0200). Progs 1.40, 4.10, 6.30, 8.00. Carte Netting Hill (01-727 4043). Progs 0.30, 8.00. Gete Notting Hill (01-727 4043). Progs 2.05, 4.10, 6.30, 9.00. " is significant and and a strong a series GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM (15): Robin band U2, filmed in action during their American concert tour. Directed by Phil Joanou. (98 min). Emplife (01-200 0200). Progs 2.30, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30, Williams in a military comedy about a DJ sent to Vietnam to keep up the morale of the troops. Directed by Barry Levinson determined to exploit Christmas to the full. Directed by Richard Donner. (101 the troops. Directed by Barry Levinson (121 min). Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.45, 9.25. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.00, 5.05, 8.10. Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 12.45, 3.20, 5.55, 8.30.

101. Directed by Hickard Donner, (101 min). Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 3.00, 5.10, 7.25, 9.40. Camon Baker St (01-935 9772). Progs 2.30, 5.30, 8.15. Cannon Fulham Rd (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 8.00, 9.00, Cannon Oxford St (01-636 0310). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 5.55, 8.25. Cannon Shafkesbury Ave (01-836 8861). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. TUCKER: THE MAN AND HIS DREAM (PG): Francis Coppola'e portrait of American car visionary, Preston Tucker. With Jaff Bridges as Tucker. (110 min). Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 12.30, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. \$3.50. U2 -- RATTLE AND HUM (15): The movie debut of the widely popular rock

BEST SELLING BOOKS

For the week ending December 3 FICTION

MIDNIGHT RUN (15): Engaging comedy-thriller, with Robert de Niro as a bounty hunter given the job of taking a sensitive bail-jumping accountant cross-country. With Charles Grodin; directed by Martin Brest (126 min). Cannon Fulltam Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.05, 9.15. Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Prons 1.30, 4.05, 6.45, 9.20.

SCROOGED (PG): Seasonal comedy featuring Bill Murray as the TV executive

Progs 1.30, 4.05, 6.45, 9.20.

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- Love in the Time of Cholera, Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Cape £11.95 The Cardinal of the Kremin, Tom Clancy The Bonfire of the Vanities, Tom Wolfe ... Collins £11.95
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- Michael Joseph £11.95 The Complete Fawity Towers, John Cleese
- NON-FICTION 1 A Brief History of Time, Stephen Hawking 2 In Search of the Flowers of the Amazon,
 - Bantam £14.95 M Mee Antique Collectors Club £19.95 Venice: Biography of a City, C Hibbert ... Grafton £17.95

of the dark jester

Debut

Nuria Espert, whose Madama Butterfly has been seen both at Scottish Opera in Glasgow and in Covent Garden, promises an ostensibly traditional Rigoletto for the Royal Opera tonight. The new production, Espert's first Verdi, is to be set neither in the original story's medieval past, nor in the mafiose future of a Jonathan Miller. The period will be the opera's own, and we can surely expect psychological insight as shrewd as the composer's own from the director of an equally dark drama, The House of Bernarda Alba. In this, the first new production of Rigoletto at Covent Garden for nearly 25 years, Espert's own design team of Ezio Frigerio and Franca Squarciapino will again be taking visual respon-sibility. The cast includes Brent Ellis (left) making his house début as the eponymous hunchback jester, June Anderson singing her first Verdi soprano role at Covent Garden as Gilda, and Neil Shicoff as the Duke. Michael Boder, from West Germany makes his com-Honse, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.30pm, £2.50-£75. Hilary Finch

Brighton Dome, 29 New Rd (0273 674357), 8pm, £6.50-£7.50. (D)

★ LITTLE FEAT: Seventies Southern funk legend, raconstituted minus the deceased and sorely missed Lowell George. Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Rd, London NW5 (01-284 0303), 7.30pm, £8.50,

OPERA

* THE MIKADO: Revival of Jonathan Miller's fast-moving, 1920s-style production which insists that the place is as English as pigtails and lacrosse. Many of the original cast return and John Pryce-Jones conducts. English National Opera, Colliseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.10pm, 52.50-526

★ DIE FLEDERIMAUS: Simon Callow's new punk-style production for Scottish Opera returns to Glasgow. Theatra Royal, Glasgow (041-331 1234), 7.15-10.30pm, £3-£23.

DANCE

* COMING HOME: Pan Atrican dance company in a work by George Dzikunu. Sadier's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Ave, London EC1 (01-278 8916), 7.30-10pm, £3.50-£10.50. (D)

A THE NUTCRACKER: Peter Schautuss's production for London Festival Balle mingham Hippodrome (021 622

NEEL MACPHERSON: Recent paintings inspired by Cellot folklore. Boundary Gallery, \$8 Boundary Rd. London NW8 (01-624 1128), Tues-Sat

11am-6pm, free, until Dec 6. UNDER CANVAS: Recent paintings and Giray, 23 Cambarwell Church St. Giray, 23 Cambarwell Church St. London SE5 (01-708 0169), Tues-Sat 11am-2pm & 3-7pm, free, unit Jan 18. HEAVENLY BODIES AND FABULOUS

BEASTS: Sculpture and crafts selected by David Swift. Cottins Gallery, University of Strathclyde, Richmond St. Glasgow (041-550 4400), Mon-Fri 10am-Spm, Sat 12-4pm, free, until Dec 23. A CELEBRATION OF THE WINTER A CELEGRATION OF THE WINTER SOLSTICE: Works by eight artists including Peter Abrahams and Jane Davies. The Creaser Gatlery, 316 Portobello Rd, London, W10 (01-960 4928), Tues-Sat 10.30-5.30pm, free, until Jan 7.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME DOHANNES JAUNT: Mozart's Tric K 502 and Dvoråk's Tric Op 90 are played by the Johannes Plano Tric. St Jotan's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1.15pm, £2.

EVENING * FULKERSON'S AFFINITIES: The virtuoso avant-garde trombonist James Fulkerson performs his own Elective Affinities, John Paul Jones's

Affinities, John Paul Jones's Showdown, Anderson's Sound the Tucket Sonance, Mergaret Wilkins's 366, Githord's Pine Tree and Setting Sun, Freeney's Trombone and Concrete Tape, and other pieces. British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Piace, London W1 (01-499 8567), 7.30pm, tree. * FLAMING SYMPHONIES: Asstropovich and the LSO continue "Shostakovich: Music from the Flames" with Shostakovich's Symphonies Nos 12 and 15. Barbican Centre, Silk St. London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, £4-£18.50. (D)

(D) * LORTHE TWICE: Louis Lortie solos with the Northern Sinfonia in both Beathoven's Plano Concerto No 1 and Mozart's Rondo K 386. Fore and alt, Wilfred Boettcher conducts Janáček's Suite (or Strings and Mozart's Symphony No 34. City Hall, College St, Newcastle (091 261 9089), 7.45pm, £2.50-£9. * SOURTANNO 2011, Son aparton * SOUZAY'S 70TH: See caption.

Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £5-£10, * GREEN MUSIC: Anthony Green plays

Beethoven's Variations on *Rule, Britannia,* Piano Sonatas Opp 53 and 109, Ives's Three-Page Sonata, Michael Maxwell'a Sonatina and gives the world



birth as 1920, the distinguished French baritone Gérard Souzay (above) is tonight giving what is described as his 70th birthday

premarie of Baylord s 3 Intermezcos. Lauderdale House, Watericw Park, Londen N5 (01-338 6536), 8pm, 53.50.

* ITALIANS IN SW1: The Orchestra of CALLANS IN SW1: Introduction and St John's, Smith Square, is conducted by John Lubbock in Resam's Ilakara in Algan Quanture and Mondelssohn's Symphony No 4 "Italian". In between, Damo Janet Bakar (Imrizzol sings Mahter's Songs from Des Knaben Wandeborg) Wunderhorn St John's (01-222 1061), 8pm, £4-£20.

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WALKS

ANCIENT INNS AND TAVERNS OF DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Tample tube, 7pm, £3 (01-937 4281). COCKNEY CRIMINALS AND JACK THE RIPPER: meet Whitechape(tube, 7.30pm, £3 (01-882 3414),

OTHER EVENTS

SALE OF MODERN SPORTING GUNS AND FIREARMS: Among the lots, a 12 bore hammer gun made by Westley Richards, bought by Queen Victoria, for the Prince of Wales in 1969, o fine bar of lightweight 12 bores built by Purday in the 1930's and s number of initifesting ummen large bore bin ocean gubs vintage large bore big gemo guns, including an Adams eight bora hammer

rifia. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond St, London NW1 (01-493 8080), 10.30am.

NWI (01-453 8050), 10.503m. THE POLYTECHNICS INNOVATION IN INDUSTRY: Just opened, an exhibition which examines the important roles played by polytochnics in the UK in the research field, with special emphasis on engineering and design projects which have benefined industry. The Desting Centre 28 Harmarket. Have opnemera incustry. The Design Centre, 28 Haymarket, London SWI (01-839 8000), until Jan 26, Mon and Tues 10am-6pm, Wed-Sat 10am-8pm, Sunday 1-6pm.

CHRISTIE'S SALES: Three today, all at 2pm: European Glass and Ceramics, Old Master Pictures, Scientific

Instruments. Christie's, 85 Old Brompton Rd. London SW7 (01-581 7611). CHRISTMAS COLLECTIONS: Selling

CHRISTMAS COLLECTIONS: Sealing exhibition of ceramics, textiles and jewellery made by members of the Society of Designer Craftmen, plus toys, etchings, furniture and metalwork by other artists and craftsmen. Ashdown Gallery, 70 New Town High St, Uckfield, Sussex (0825 67180), until Dec 24, Mon-Sat 10am-Spm.

BRITISH MUSEUM FILMS: A Diary for Timothy, E.M. Forster's declaration of war and peace 1944-45, and Listen to British Museum Lecture Theatre, Great Russell St, London WC1 (01-636 1555). Today, tomorrow 3.30pm, free.



MUSIC AT OXFORD: Jan/Feb highlights includa Ensemble Baroque de Mateus, includa Ensemble Baroque de Mareus, Oxlord University Orchestra under John Lubbock, English Concert with Trevor Prinock, Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra with Thomas Sanderling, and Circa 1500 Renaissance Ensemble in Legends of the Alhambra musical programme from Spain of 15th and 16th cemunes. Sheldonian and Apolio Theatre, Music at Oxford, Ba Cumnor Hill, Oxford (0865 a64056).

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CANTON OPERA: British premiere of CANTON OPERA: British premiere of Chinese Opera company, as part of London's Chinese New Year celebrations to welcome the Year of the Snake, Programme includes Southern double lion dance never before seen in England, Feb 21-March 4. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Ave, London EC1 (01-278 8916), Phone/personal booking from toriav.

booking from today. LAST CHANCE

SCHUBERT AND HIS VIENNA:

* BOBBY WATSON: Final night from the ex-Blakey alto player, with e rhythm section including planist Nick Weldon, Bass Clef, 35 Coronet St, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.45pm, £5. * DUDU PUKWANA: Quartet appearance by the veteran Afro-jazz Reedsman. Band On The Wall, Swan St, Manchester (061 832 6625), 8.30pm, ☆ ADELAIDE HALL: Continuing her residency, the formar Ellington vocalist appears with Mick Pyne at the piano. King's Head Theatre Club, 115 Upper St, London N1 (01-226 1916), 8pm,

A GEORGE MELLY: The annual season rolls on. Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith St, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £12 (members £2), Until Dec 31

JAZZ

ROCK * BON JOVI: New Jersey heavy

£7,90,

Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234), 7.30pm, 211.50-12.50; also tomorrow, Mon, Tues. (D)

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COVENTRY: A Our Ellen: Tina Gray as the irrapressible Ellen Terry: a trip through her life on and off the stage. Belgrade Studio Theatre, Belgrade Square (0203 553055), Mon-Sat 7.45-10pm, £2.75.

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SCARBOROUGH: * Mr A's Amazing Maze Plays: New Ayckbourn for children, stuffed with unexpected sounds and voices. Stephen Joseph Thestre-in-the-Round (0723 370541), Tues-Sat 10.30am and 2.30pm, £1.50. Until Dec 23. (D)

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1740 ROSS Pink/yellow cake (0) Statistical calendar 7) Lift (1) Prissy (4) Rebellious crew member (5) South Korea apital (5) Muslim god (5) Furthest degrees Bittle cut (4) Surarantee (5) Carry out (7) Cause to prevail (10) WN talian child (7) Lant towards (4) Singing floor (4) 13 Put aside (6) 14 15 Stock (4.4) 13 13 Put aside (6) 14 15 Stock (4.4) 13 15 Free time (7) LUTION TO NO 1739 ROSS: 3 Pipe 5 Glow 8 Amour 10 Exchequer 11 Ruled 12 Out Ross: 3 Pipe 5 Glow 8 Amour 10 Exchequer 11 Ruled 12 Out Charm 14 Similar 16 Talents 18 Rifle 20 Tic 22 Habit 23 Balaclava mage 25 Town 26 Mess A Parlorin and A Pirots 61 and 7 Watter	WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 PSYCHROPHILIC (b) Botanical term for grow- ing best at low temperatures, from the Greek psachros cold + philein to lave: "Psychrophiles are organ- isms which develop at or very near the freezing point" (a bit ilke my office). ATTACCABOTTONI (a) A doleful bore who buttonholes people and tells sad, pointless tales, from the Italian for somebody who attaches himself to your buttonhole; it rhymes with a lot of baloacy. LEV (b) Or lew, the mometary unit or franc of Bulgaria, plural lew; it means lion in Bulgarian. ALALAGMOS (a) A war-cry, from the Greek cry as the hopites charged in a scrum like o ram at the Field Game, alalat: "With alalais the mighty armies close."	DURIE OF YORKS B36 6122 CC 8350 9837 CC 240 7200741 59993/579 4444, CPT B36 8216 ARTIST DESCENDING A STAIRCASE MOR-THUE 8 Fri & Sat 6 & 8.30 FORTURE 836 2238 CC 741 9997 First Call 826 3464 GBus Part Sold Court Skarts FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORENT DIRECTOR DATA SCIENCES FORTUNE THEATRE OI 856 6600 Pied Piper Theme Tomes Son MARTING Chickman Show 657 6600 Pied Piper Theme Tomes Court TOYNE THE ENGRANTED TOYNE THE ENGRANTED TOYNE TO COLLARD SCIENCES BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS FROM IAN 6 BABREEN LIPMAN IN RE JOYCE SHARTS CORES SOLD OUT SKATS SHOW IN SATA ALLINE THE AND LOVAGE LETTICE AND LOVAGE THE RELATE COLOURS SOLD OUTS CON 6 SATA MILES CORES 25 JAN NOEL COWARD'S COMENTS SATA MILES CON AND 5 THE SHARTS CON 150 SATA MILES INT SEA 6566 CC 741 9999 NATIONAL THEATHE OI AST 366 JAN NOTIC'S STUBERS CON 150 SATA MILES CON 379 MATER DECENTING SOLD OUTS CON 150 SATA MILES CON 150 SATA MENT YEAR SATA RESTELMAN SATA RESTELMAN LETTICE AND LOVAGE THE RELATE SHARTS CON 50 SATA MARTS AND LOVAGE THE RELATER CON 52 SATA MILES CON 150 SATA MENT YEAR SATA RESTELLAND SATA ALDINE MEENS SATA MENT YEAR SATA RESTELLAND SATA RESTELMAN SATA	THE WORLD ACCORDING PETERTURES AND AND ACTORS BOOMERS & PASSINGESS STREET PETERTURES OF WALES S29 STREET SUBJECT SEATS SLOW WELD MATS BEST SEATS SLOW WELD MATS SUBJECT SCATS SLOW W	CARLEDGE CAAPACON PAINTINGS STO 4445 G123 ANN MILLER MILLER MILLER CHANTAL CAAPACON PAINTINGS Subtract of Counce Gurden, Col- tery 3: 335 Shelton St. WC2. INC. College College Bond St. W4. Old Doc. PIME ART SOCIETY, 146 New Bond St. W4. Old Doc. TOTAL COCR. PIME ART SOCIETY, 146 New Bond St. W4. Old Doc. College College Street. London W1. Old 938 Storet. London W1. Old 938 Street. London W1. Street. Old Commosting Constants by Elements Excludings and 1995 Commosting Constants by Elements Street. Street. Constant reduced rate Sum and Tooky Street. Street. Constant Work Box 295623 AVEL 98 Street. Street. Constant W1. Recorder Street. Street. Street. Constant W1. Recorder Street. Street. Street. Constant W1. Recorder Street. Street. Constant W1. Recorder Street. Street. Street. Constant W1. Recorder Street. Street. Constant Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. London W1. Revealer & VENDERSE Corder Street. Street. London W1. Street. Street. Street. London W1. Street. Street. Street. London W1. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. London W1. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street. Street
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BBC1

.00 Cestax AM. .35 Edgar Kennedy in Not on my Account (b/w). 6.55 Weather. .00 Breakfast Tisse with John Stapleton and Salty Magnusson, Includes national and interactional power at 7.00.7.20 international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25; regional news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27. 8.55 Regional news and weather News and weather followed by Open Air. Viewers comment on

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Open Air. Viewers comment on yesterday's television offerings. 9.20 Kilroy! Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a discussion on a topical subject. .00 News and weather, followed by Going for Gold (r). .25 Children's BBC starts with Playbus. 10.50 Paddington (r). 10.55 Five to Eleven. .00 News and weather, followed by Open Air which includes a chance for viewers to choose the film screened this afternoon, The films are The Americano,

 general knowledge quiz hosted by Henry Ketty.
 15 Viewers Choice: One of these Gienn Ford films will have been chosen by the viewers votes at 11.00. The Americano (1955). A western-styla adventure about m-styla adventure about escorting a cargo of prize bulla from Texas to Brazil. The White Tower (1950). Mountain climbing melodrama about six Swiss Alps. The Pistolero of Red River (1967). A small-town marshal is forced to defend his reputation as a former ace gunfighter.

3.50 Charlie Chalk. 4.05 Lassie. 4.30 Bad Boyes. Episode eight of a 10-part series. 1.55 N 4.55 Newsround.
5.06 Blue Peter with some usaful Christmas gift ideas (Ceefax).
5.35 Neighbours (f).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchelt and Andrew Honey

Nicholas Witches and Constant Harvey. 6.30 Regional News Magazines. 7.00 Top of the Pops. With Status Quo, Angry Anderson, Phil Collins, Kylie Minogue and Jason Donovan, Cliff Richard and Bananarama. Simultaneous broadcast with Radio One.

7.30 EastEnders. Christmas preparations start in earnest in Albert Square but not everyone ia in a festive mood (Ceetax)

- Tomorrow's World includes a report from the Ariane rocket launch centre in French Guyana on the technology behind 8.00 Tomo
- satellite television. 8.20 Yes, Prime Minister, Jim Hacker is faced with a difficult decision when he is asked to give security clearance to his predecessor's memoirs, which

precessor's memoirs, which unforbinately present him in a bad light. With Paul Eddington and Nigel Hawthome (Ceefax) (r).
 9.00 Nine O'Clock News. Regional news and weather.
 9.30 Thompson. Comedy sketches from Emma Thompson (Ceefax).
 10.00 Crimewatch UK. A meconstruction of the events

- ruction of the events leading up to the death in September of a double glazing salesman in Broadstairs, Kent
- Ring 01-811 8055 if you can help (Ceefax). 10.45 Question Time, Str Robin
- Calention Time. Sir Hoom Day's guests at the Greenwood Theatre are Linda Chalker MP (Conservative), Donald Dewar MP (Labour), Charles Moore, editor of the Spectator, and Marie Staution, director of Annesty International's British section. 11.45 Crimewatch Update. (Ceetax). 11.55 Weather.

6.00 Film: All This and World War Two (1976). Second World War

Two (1976). Second Word War documentary set to Lennon and McCertney's music and performed by artists including Bryan Ferry, Tina Turner and the London Symphony Orchestra. Directed by Susia Winslow. 7.25 Choir of the Year. Brian Kay interfuence the second semilarit

. and propaganda in China. 8.00 Open Space. is our legal system racially biased? 8.30 The Travel Show Guides.

series (Ceefax) (r). 9.30 40 Minutes. (Ceefax) (see Choice). 10.10 The Tracey Uliman Show.

7.55 Pr

introduces the second semifinal. **Prisoners of Conscience.** Cive Lloyd talks about Xu Wenli, sentenced to 15 years for counter revolutionary incitement

Penny Junor tells the truth behind the brochures about Austria, 9.00 French and Saunders. Comady

6.00 TV-am begins with News and The Morning Programme Introduced by Lorraine Kelly and Richard Keys; 7.00 News followed by Good Morning Britain presented by Mike Morris and Katty Rochford; 8.00 News; 9.00 News and After Nine with Claira Rayner discussion station. But with a mugging, a rape and a drunk in charge of a baby to deal with, the officers are with Claira Rayner discussing

ITV/LONDON

9.55 Thames news and weather 10.00 The Time. . . The Place ... Mike Scott chairs e discussion

on topical subject. 10.40 This Moming, includes advice on how to repair your furniture and possesions. Plus national news et 10.55 and regional news at 11.55, 12.10 Puddle Lane. 12.30 State Refuest

- 12.30 Santa Barbara. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thastes
- News and weather. 1.30 Eye on the White House. Roone Arledge, president of ABC News, examines the "adversarial" relationship that developed during the American election between the politicians and the
- broadcasters. 2.00 Richmond Hill. Australian
- drama series. 2.55 Home Cookery Chib. Crown
- roast of pork (r). 3.00 Snoeker. Tony Francis introduces coverage of tha first semifinal in the Everest World
- semifinal in the Everest World Matchplay. 3.25 Tharmes News and weather. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian family drame series. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends (r). 4.10 The Ratties. 4.20 Dangernouse (f) (Oracle). 4.45 Gilbert's Fridge. 5.10 Snooker Update. 5.13 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game. 5.45 News (Oracle). 6.00 Therese News and weather. 6.25 Help, With news of guided Christmas country walks. 6.30 Emmerdale Farm. 7.00 The Bottom Line. Consumer affairs series.

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CHANNEL 4

9.30 Schools.
12.00 The Parliament Programme.
12.30 Business Dally.
1.00 IT for the Tentilied. (Oracle).
1.30 Circuit Training. (Oracle) (rl.
2.00 Honses. Lucinda Green and ian Ogilyy continue the series tracing the role of the honse in the development of the human civilization (Oracle) (rl.
3.60 Leugh, I Could Cry. Documentary about Ireland, focusing on its place in the world today in the context of its history and its potential. marketing of trade unions to school children. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen (Oracle) Sissons and Nicholas Owen (Oracle). 7.50 Comment followed by weather. 8.00 Sumo. Includes a profile of tha wrestler called "Giant Panda". 8.30 Film: Singleton's Pluck (1984). Ian Holm stars as an accdemic holm stars as an accdemic world today in the context of its history and its potential. **4.00 Not on Sunday.** Brian Redheed taiks to Janet Suzman about Wastminster Abbey's.re-dedication ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of United Nations Declaration of Directed by Richard Eyre (7). 10.15 True Stories: Cambal Tours. Australian film-maker Dennis O'Rourke's humorous and critical look at tourism in tha Papus New Guinea jungle (r). 11.30 Film: Equus (1977). Peter Shatfer's film version of the stage hit stars Richard Burton as a

TYNE TEES As London

The lure of the plastic 7.30 Chain Letters. Word game. 8.00 The Bill A Post Traumatic Stress Disorder survey is being carried out at Sun Hill police

under too much pressure to • Looking at the huge debts participate (Oracle). 8.30 This Week reports on the American experience where some people run up, it is easy to blame the "live now, pay later" society with its easy and instant credit. It is just as easy private firms employ prison inmates for regular work at regular wages. Could this work in Britain too? to blame human failings, whether greed or simple lack 9.00 The Equalizer. A reporter who is obsessed with his daughter's death asks McCall for help. Starring Edward Woodward (Oracle). 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

of judgement. The cases high-lighted in Jam Today, Julia McLaren's film for 40 Min-utes (BBC2, 9.30pm) suggest that bad luck can play a part as well. Rick Mulcahy, a selfemployed decorator, was badly injured after a fall from scaffolding. His wife had to give up her job to look after him. Two incomes suddenly dwindled to none, setting off a downward slide that eventually led to the repossession of their house. Whatever the causes, the effects can be

ders to persuade these three devastating, driving normally couples to air their troubles on well balanced people to drink television (though another and drugs and even to the edge debt victim, a magistrate, prefers the shadow of of suicide. The shame is one of the worst things to bear, which is why some families in debt anonimity). Significantly, they all blame themselves for their go on spending to keep up predicaments rather than the

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CHOICE

Radio 1

VHF Stereo - all day in London (104.8), the Midlands (98.4), the North (98.8), South Wales. Avon and Somerset (98.7), Oxtordshire (98.2) and central Scotland (98.6) & MW (medium wave) News on the half-hour from 6.30ean until 8.30pen, then at 10.30 and 12.30 midnight 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.00 Top of the Poos (with BBC1) 7.30 Philip Scholek Live on Thursday 5.30 Andy Kershaw 10.30 Nicky Campbell 12.30-2.00 Richard Skinner

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) News on

MWW (medium wave) News on the hour 4.00 Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 Devid Jacobs 2.00 Gioria Huntiord 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dun 7.00 Wally Whyton 9.00 Paul Jones 10.00 Inman and Friends (new series) 10.30 Humoresque 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight 1.00 Bill Remeils presents Nightride 3.00turned livestock farmar who is forced to walk his 500 geese from Rennells presents Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

Borrowers: Loan shark victims Rick and Irene, now living in a conncil house after a repossession order (BBC2, 9.30pm)

many debiors cannot even

bring themselves discuss the

matter with their spouses,

Julia McLaren has done won-

Radio 3

appearances and land in even · blandishments of the credit worse trouble. Given that card companies. The moral of this topical and disturbing film seems to be that if you find yourself seriously in the red, the best place to be living is Manchester. Here, at least, you can avail yourself of "Support in Debt", a self-help group, the only one of its kind in the country, run by a professional debt counsellor.

Peter Waymark

Owain Arwel Hughes play Dalwyn Henshall's Overture to Dic Penderyn, Brahms's Violin Concerno in 0 (with Berbara Gorzynska, violin) and Dvorak's Symptiony No 6 in 0. 6.55 Weather, followed by News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Monteverdi (Domine ad admuvandum me --Vespers, 1910: Taverner Choir and Players under Andrew Parton): Purcell (Sound the Trumper --Come Ve Sone of Art 6 in 0. 1.00 News 1.05 Birmingham Lunchtime Concert: Live from Studio 1, Pabble Mill: Beethoven (Sextet in E liat, Op 71) and Mozart (Serenede in E flat (K375: The Abion Ensemble) 2.00 De Letten Leiden des Erhears: A contemplative Come Ye Sons of Art: Charles Brett and John Williams, counter tenors, with Marylin Sampson, Barry Guy and Trevo Pinnock, continuo); Hummel (Trumpet Concerto in E: Academy of St Martin In the Fields under Neville Martiner, with Hakan Hardenberger); Praetorius (Passameze pour les cornetz a 5 - Dances from Terpsichore: New London Consort under Philip Pickatt) Come Ye Sons of Art: Eriosers: A contemplative Passion Cantata, written by C P E Bach, which comments on the Crucifixion. This is its first Crucifixion. This is its first performance in modern times. Performed by the Geni Collegium Vocale and La Patite Band, under by Sigiswald Kuijken 4.05 Bruckner; Symphony No 9 in 0 Minor (finale completed by G Mazucca and N'Samale), played by the Hess Radio Symphony Orchestra, under by Eliahu Inbal 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (contd): Britten (Simple Symphony: Bournemouth Sintonietta under Ronald Thomas); Britten (Matinées musicale: National Philharmonic Orchestra Jurder Barbard 5.30 Manly for Pleasure: Presented by Peter Paul Orchestra under Richard Bonynge); Mozart (Ballet music from Les peut nens Nash Nash 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: The composer Thea Musgrave talks to Michael Hall 7.30 The Mystery of the Charity of Chartes Péquy; Jeffrey Wainwright, who translated Petuy's The Mystery of the Charity of Joan of Arc. tooks at Péguy himself. Catholic, socialist, and patnot, he defended. Drayfus and was killed in Orchestra under Raymond Orchestra under Raymond Leppard) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: J S Bach: Kantor, Kapelineister and Organist: Sonata for violin and harpsichord No 6 in G (More bluverst violin Ton harpsichord No 6 in G (Monica Hugget, violin, Ton Koopman, harpsichord); Chorale Preludes ---Orgebuichlein: *Num komm der Heiden Heiland*; Gott, *durch deine Güte; Herr Christ, der ein ge Gottes Sohn; Lob sei dem almächtgen Gott;* Cantata No 36: Schwingt freudig *euch empor* (Soloists from the Vienna Boys Choir, with Paul Esswood, alto; Kurt Equiluz, tenor; Ruud Van Der Meer, bass, th Vienna Dreytus and was killed in 1914, read by Paul Webster

8.00 Messieen: La Transfiguration de Notre Seigneur Jésus-Christ, live from Westminster Cathedral. The second of five BBC Symphony Orchestra Concerts to lebrate Messiaen's 80th berthday (BBC Symphony

Three comedy playlets. 10.30 Newsnight, 11.15 Weather, 11.20 Prisoners of Conscience (i), 11.25 Catching a Snaka. Profile of the jazz trumpeter, Wynton Marsalis (r), Ends 12.20am.

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United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, and to Enrique Palet a leading human rights campaigner from Chile, 4.30 Fitteen-to-One. Cuiz game. 5.00 Scarecrow and Mrs King, Kate Jackson stars as the part-time secret agent. 6.00 A Different World, Spin-off from the American comedy series The Cosby Show. VARIATIONS

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10.30 Thames News and weather. 10.35 The City Programme. After Morgan Grantell's redundancies who is next for the job "shake down"? Plus reports on the rouble, and on executive headhunters. And on executive neconanies. 11.05 Snooker. 12.15 01- for London includes music from Ladysmith Black Mambazo and Bill Withers. 12.45 Contacts. Television's lonely hearts noticeboard. 1.1.1 Inter the Senses Saw 1.15 What the Papers Say. 1.30 Ken Russell and Salome. Documentary about the making of the feature film *Salome*, which the controversial director Ken Russell bet he could shoot in three weeks for a budget of only for million

Russell bet he could shoot in three weeks for a budget of only \$1 million: 2.00 News headlines followed by Film: Men of Boys' Town (1941, b/w). Sentimental sequel to Boys' Town with some of the original cast, including Spencer Tracy as Father Flanagan and Mickey Roomey as Whitey. Directed by Norman Taurog. 4.00 News headlines followed by Too Closer for Comfort. Comedy series.

Burnet and Carol Barnes.

sounds and music news (r). 5.00 ITN Morning News, Ends 6.00.

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00 Ceefax. 25 Little Misses and the Mister Men (r). 1.40 Just a Pain in the Parlour (b/w). Do News and weather, followed by One Man and his Dog. 45 It's a Small World examines some of the finest model cars in the world as produced by Gerald Wingrove (r). 55 The Historyman. Bryan McNerney explores Georgetown, a Malaysian town with its roots in Suffolk (r). 50 News and weather, followed by .90 News and weather, followed by

- Chronicle which focuses on the events leading up to the birth of Haiti, the first black republic in the world, as a result of a slave The work, as a result of a size rabellion in 1804 (r).
 .50 News and weather, Regional news and weather, Regional news and weather,
 .00 Catchword with Paul Cola,
 .30 Travellers in Time. Dr Hamilton Rice's 1924 axpedition up the Amazon travelers (r)
- Amazon towards its source (r). Grow Biz Quiz, Gardening quiz. .25 Northern Lights. The Royal Baths in Harrogate (r).
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- .35 Country File. A report on tipping rubbish (r).

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- 4.30 America's Top 10. Chart

East Anglia to market in London in time for Christmas.

psychiatrist who takes on the case of a stable boy who has blinded six horses, Sidney Lumet

directs. Ends 2.05am

6.30 The Sherp End reports on the tack of formal training medical students receive in doctor/ patient communication; plus that

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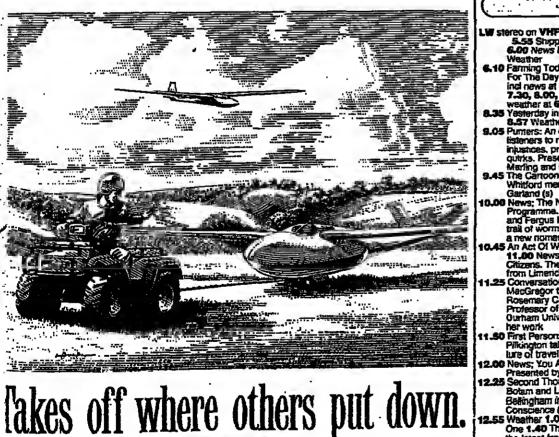
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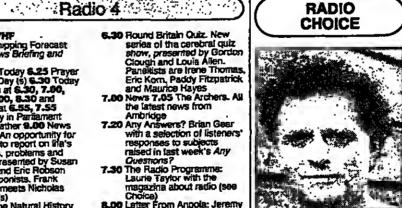
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Cook talks to Martin Wyld and Eric Harding, who are now nearing the end of their work restoring a Leonardo da Vinci cartoon shattered by a shotgun blast. Also, a look at two new filing decuts, by Bernard Haitink and James Levine 10.15 A Book At Bedtime: Saturday Night and Sunday Morning by Alan Stiffice 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today In Parliament. A report of the day's

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Laurie Taylor takes a critical look at radio (R4, 7.30pm)

 The Radio Programme (Radio 4, 7.30pm) is considering Great Moments of Radio Silence. I particularly like one listener's choice: the telling, therapeutic, pause before women victims discuss relations with their fathers in In The Psychiatrist's Chair. 1 do not like the Great Moment of Silence that is about to descend on The Radio Pro-gramme itself. It comes off the air for its winter break after next week's edition. This is a bad decision. It is radio's only chance to examine its own navel, and, in the hands of Laurie Teylor, it has done it with intelliegence, humour, and breadth. For all its concern for consumers, Feedback is no substitute, and Kaleidoscope and Critics' Choice have to concentrate on all the arts. The case for making The Radio Programme a regular feature of broadcasting is as strong as the case made for the unbroken run of Woman's Hour. Can you imagine the fuss if that programme went into hibernation? The Radio Programme will not be heard again until February. So, just when radio is about to embark on its most adventurous and discussable season - Christmas and New Year - there will be a thundering silence

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Mellor calls | Walking into shipyard history at Cleveland child care

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

The Government is to set up a decisions which affected their third review of child protection services to Cleveland Services Department would next year after identifying several areas where further action was needed to improve the handling of child sexual abuse cases. Mr David Mellor, Minister for Health, announced yesterday.

A report from the Government'a Social Services Inspectorate into the Social Services Department in Cleveland found there was little evidence of comprehensive assessments, that parents were only consulted in half the cases studied and that inter-agency co-operation could be im-proved, Mr Mellor said.

"I propose, therefore, to seek a further review of child protection services in Cleveland in June of next year," Mr Mellor said, adding that he would be sending the inspectors back to ensure that their recommendations had been acted upon.

"The report finds some real progress has been made. But there is room for further significant improvement," he

child. "We need to ensure that there isn't an over-reaction," he said. "Cleveland would become a national disaster if any of the agencies were less inclined to intervene where

there is a clear case to do so." More needed to be done to help parents and children

Kremlin proclaims an 'era of peace'

house oo Governors Island off the tip of Manhattan, he shook hands warmly with the US President aod posed, smiling, for photographs.

Mr Reagan said: "I'm lookiog forward to this fifth and final meetiog with President Gorbachov. We have accomplished much, but there are

He said he was glad that Vice-President Bush was there Arafat's recognition for Israel £45m jobs package for Wearside two hours of talks, refused to comment oo the Gorbachov to join them, and Mr Bush speech. The President-elect Mr Ed- Continued fro establishment of an indepened forward also to preet has made it clear that he Shiphuilders, involving two-thirds of the workforce. rules as it went along and monds said that the shipyard setting guidelines for bidders was modern, and highly and a Jewish state." The dent state of Palestine and the Liel, the Israeli Foreign Minthe Soviet leader warmly. would oot engage in any Stockholm talks were hailed acceptance of "the existence of istry spokesman, said last was modern, and highly In response to questions oo negotiations during the that nobody could meet. 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She said that her the Government should have national lawyer who is head of Mr John Edmonds, general to score any points alone, made more effort to pursue a national conference to bring writes). the US branch of the Interfirst reaction was to welcome about a Middle East peace nothing will happen." potential order from Cuba. secretary of the GMB general was now up to Israel to seize Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minnational Centre for Peace in the Middle East, leader of the the cuts in forces and arsettlement In one room the three men maments as "as important Mr Bob Clay, Labour MP for Sunderland North, who the opportunity to accept an union said: "This is a shatterister of State at the Foreign Office, said prospects now step towards securing a better balance of forces in Europe in ing blow. 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Elsewhere drizzle will be confined to exposed western coasts đ and slopes of northern England. South-east Scotland and sheltered parts of south and eastern England and Wales will stay essentially dry with a few bright intervals. Outlook: Little change but early morning fog patches increasing. **AROUND BRITAIN** ABROAD BODAY: t-thunder; d-drizzle; fg-tog; s-sun Sin 22275545248455956611708844. 1. 100,000 a showed showed supper suppry super Alacidria Alacidria Alacidria Alacidria Aspatida Aspatida Bartalo Cales Ta Cales T 15257117289281071281285555557755 CALM CALM TA MODER 101011 LIGHTING-UP TIME YESTERDAY London 4.22 pm to 7.24 am Bristoi 4.32 pm to 7.34 am Edinburgh 4.09 pm to 6.01 em Manchester 4.20 pm to 7.33 am Penzance 4.50 pm to 7.38 am WORD-WATCHING 36684338170674029502 13 -20 -26 5, Sun. C F 6 43 c 7 45 c 9 48 c 8 48 s 8 46 s 7 45 f 8 46 c A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? 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lives, he said. The Social also need to work with the police "to create an environment where all staff respond to abuse in a joint way".

The inspectors were sent into Cleveland last month to check on the response to recommendations forwarded by **Report details**.

Lord Justice Butler-Sloss following her inquiry. They examined the handling of 33 child sex abuse cases reported to the council before last July. The inspectors said that

there were "considerable" improvements in advance of implementing any Butler-Sloss proposals in "achieving an appropriate balance be-tween protecting children and respecting children and their parents". But they still found areas of worry and serious concern and claimed that poor practice was not identified

quickly enough. **Cleveland County Council** welcomed the report and said it confirmed findings of its However his main concern own working party report was with the welfare of the published in August. The leader of Cleveland council, Mr Bryan Hanson, said: should be stressed that the report's criticisms were all identified hy the council's own working party.

"What Cleveland needs now, as the report recommends, is a time to implement become properly involved in the policies already agreed."

Continued from page 1 Arriving for the meeting, a picturesque 19th-ceotnry Mr Reagan had sounded a cautious note. Asked whether

> Mr Reagan said: "I doo't say we are not prepared" to consider a similar dramatic gesture. But he added: "There has been oo negotiation."

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Vice-President Bush, who other thiogs still to be done." arrived moments later for the

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It also means the loss of 2,400 jobs in the Pallion and Southwick yards and the risk to a further 4,000 jobs in related industries elsewhere in the region.

tragic day for the town in a one-word dline: "Shipwrecked".

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Political sketch Great fun baiting fish out of water

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Matthew Parris



A worker leaving the Sunderland yard yesterday after the announcement that ended 500 years of shiphuilding on the Wear. In Mowbray Park, in the centre of Sunderland, yesterday workmen were putting the finishing touches to an

elaborate laser and firework display intended to launch the town's Christmas celebrations tonight. However, it will need more than a pyrotechnic carnival to lift the gloom that settled miseasonably on Wearside yesterday after the announcement that its last shipyard is to close (Peter Davenport writes).

The Government decision to close the North East Shipbuilders Ltd not only ended nine months of nucertainty about on the river dating back more than 500 years

The local newspaper summed up a

Although many of the men at NESL,

private moments, anticipated that closure was inevitable, they and the town had mounted a concerted campaign to try to prevent it happening.

Yesterday the mood of the men coming off shift into the evening gloom was of betraval, bitterness and anger at the loss of an industry which they regard as being at the forefront of European shipbuilding. The words of the Industry Minister, Mr Tony Newton, that there was "no further realistic chance" of maintaining shipbuilding on Wearside were greeted with derision.

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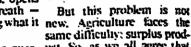
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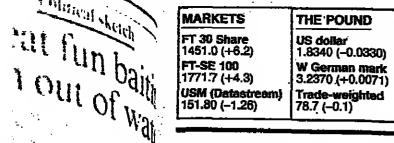
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PART 2 **BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-31 LAW 28 SPORT 42-46**

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Executive Editor David Brewerton C&W wins Telephone Rentals

Cable and Wireless has won its £300 million battle to take over Telephone Rentals, gaining control of 65.6 per cent by vesterday's close of the increased 340p per share cash offer. Holders of 15 per cent of TR have opted for C&W convertible stock.

Shares in C&W swiftly gained 5p to 369p as the benefits of TR for Mercury re realized.

Bass up 23%

Bass, the brewing company which claims to speak for 22 per cent of the market, yesterday reported a 23 per cent rise in pre-tax profits fnr last year tn £448.6 million. There was a similar rise in carnings per share to 88p. Shareholders collect a 20 per cent increase in the dividend payout with a total of 23.50p a share.

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Salvesen rise

Pre-tax profits from Christian Salvesen, the Scottish group sarvesch, me scottshi group with interests ranging from cold storage and distribution to brick-making, rose from £23.61 million to £27 million in the half year to end-September. Tempns, page 26

STOCK MARKETS

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 Dawes & Newman
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 Sothebys
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 Prowing
 145p (-29p)

 Avon Rubber
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 Parrish
 50p (-28p)

 Pearson
 640p (-12p)

 Tibbet & Britten
 265p (-10p)

 Barton Transport
 680p (-20p) (-20p)

 Eves (Winbledon)
 725p (-10p)

MERICAL LOG



Mr Guy von Cramer (left) arriving for questioning at Bishopsgate police station and (right) Mr Peter Naylor leaving the station, where he was charged

single European market.

post-referral behaviour,

hreach of City practice to be

repeated, by announcing plans

to issue orders barring extra

share bnying concurrent with

Bnt Lord Young said yes-

terday that this arrangement

was unnecessarily horeau-

cratic as it required fresh-

orders to be made each time.

He therefore proposes to put

the prohibition on a "perma-

a referral announcement,

Stake disclosures to be made at 3%

By Colin Narbrough

The Government is to ownership is hampered. The reduce the level at which Government's consultations had shown "significant supshareholders must disclose their interests in a port" for relaxing the con-straints nn listed companies, company and shorten the he said in a written reply to a time for doing so. Otherparliamentary question. "I am wise it is largely content with present disclosure and the stock Exchange is ex-The Stock Exchange is exand takeover rules.

pected to shurten the 28-day period given to numinee shareholders to reveal the real Lord Ynung of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, announcing the changes yesterday, said the new Companies Bill, due for owners of interests in a company, but no decision has yet been reached. publication before Christmas, The Confederation of Britwill include proposals far cutting the trigger point for ish Industry - whose director general Mr John Banham has

been campaigning for more transparency and time for disclosure to 3 per cent from 5 per cent. This will have to be done within two days, instead shareholders to gain a proper overview in takeover battles welcomed Lord Young's

of the three now allowed.

£75m US

purchase

Dawson International, the Scottish knitwear group, is paying \$138.8 millinn (£75.5

millinn) for a US maker of

a move which will boost the

why we should not have the

same kind of growth from this company," Mr Rnnald Miller,

the Dawson chairman, said.

The deal is financed hy

mix of new convertible pref-

erence shares issued on inter-national markets, a dollar

term loan and the group's own

resources, pushing it from a

net cash position to gearing of

about 16 per cent. The consid-

eration represents an exit mul-

tiple nf about 12.5 times nn

current earnings, said Mr Miller. The acquisition pro-

vides retailers with own-brand

thermal underwear and sports

wear.

about half.

Lord Young expects further improvements in market tranannouncement, but said the CBI would have preferred sparency to emerge shortly from a change in Stock Exdisclosure of interests within change rules, which at present limit the ability of companies 24 hours. Mr Banham's call for to restrict the rights of shares changes was provoked by CBI nent footing." in cases where establishing members' growing concern

He said the changes would the Companies Bill.

Dawson in Gorbachov announcement

about the vulnerability nf enable the market to make a British companies to foreign takeover in the run-up to the 'fully informed assessment".

especially during the vital period before a bid. But, he The share buying under-taken by Elders IXL, the Australian brewing and food group, after its £1.6 billion hid stressed: "It is nn part of nur policy to afford extra protection to the management of companies which are the subfor Scottish & Newcastle ject of takeover nffers." Breweries was referred in the The Government expects Mnnnpolies Commissinn, has the Bill to receive Royal also provnked Lord Young

Assent next summer. into tightening the law on Lord Young told reporters he upted for a 3 per cent He has already made it effectively impossible for the disclosure level because it

would not affect most institutions, which tend to hold 2 to 2.5 per cent stakes. Department of Trade and Industry estimates show that only five to 10 extra shareholders in the average listed company would be caught hy the new limit.

The self-regulatory system was working "extremely well", Lord Young said, and he was not saving any huge surprises for the publication of

million attempted sale to Quadrex of two money-broking firms by B&C this year. B&C claims that it lost finan-

Hot property that forged **Clowes** link

By John Bell, City Editor

James Ferguson Haldings, a starting grid at Le Mans," said one time textile company that a neighbour recently. By far the biggest nf the had fallen nn hard times, was

deals Mr von Cramer lined up the corporate vehicle linking fir Ferguson was the acthe four arrested yesterday in quisition in 1986 of Barlow Clowes, then a hugely successconnection with the collapse nf the Barlow Clowes group. The quartet, Mr Peter Clowes, Mr Guy van Cramer, Mr Peter ful financial services firm. Mr Naylor, who has a first

in Mathematics from Excter University and a doctorate guson while it was being transformed into a hot stock from Imperial College Londnn, became a director of James Ferguson in 1986.

Mr Clowes soon progressed

tinn. He set up networks nf

market property. Three years ago, Ferguson was a classic "penny share" company in the process nf Mr Cinwes's entry to the world of high finance came via a modest route - sciling pots and pans in his parents being revamped by Mr vnn Cramer, the former market hardware shop in the back streets nf Manchester. He de-cided against taking over the trader turned prnperty Mr von Cramer appeared in business when his parents retired and moved into fi-

have a magic touch. After he became the youngest chief executive nf a public company at the age of 24 in 1985, the nance nn the inwest rung nf the ladder - as a saleman for an insurance company. shares took off. In 1986, they soared nn less from selling tn administra-

Naylor and Mr Christopher

Newman all worked at Fer-

than 675 per cent, making broking cnntacts in expand the distribution of Cornfeld them the second best performer in the London market. Apart from business deals. Mr von Cramer's main interests were fast cars. Until recently a Ferrari and an Aston Martin were seen

products, mostly in the North of England. But the crash of the Barlow Clowes empire put paid to the prospects fnr Ferguson. The shnrtfall in Ferguson's dehis means there is unlikely in be a village home. "Sometimes his paynut for the 900 sharehold-

B&C granted £75m interim damages

British & Commonwealth Holdings has been awarded interim damages of £75 mil-lion hy the High Court against Quadrex Huldings Inc, the US pected to fetch \$100 million (£54 million). Although B&C has lodged a provisional claim totalling about £97 millinn, the final money-broking and securities

Mr Justice Hirst gave Quadrex, which is headed by Mr Gary Klesch, a stay on the payment of the damages pending an appeal next Monday. The case relates to the £280

firms compared with the orig-

inal deal with Quadrex.

The judge said: "B&C are likely to a high degree nf probability to recover a sum totalling in excess of £84 million." million.

But he said that he had made an allowance of approxicially because Quadrex failed mately 10 per cent below that to meet the deadline for the sum in case the final amount deal. B&C is basing the size of awarded to B&C proved tn be its claim nn the expected less than was currently shortfall nn the sale of the anticipated. The two mnncy-hroking firms being sold were part of Yesterday's judgement re-Mercantile Hnuse Holdings, vealed the amounts for which which B&C acquired last year against a hid from Quadrex. B&C expects tn sell its moneybroking firm, in two new B&C already owns a large deals. MW Marshall is ex- mnncy broker, Exco.

size of the damages will nm be

decided until the sale of the

two firms has been completed.

parked on the cohhled forecourt of his Yorkshire

acquisitinn last year stood at more than 60 per cent. "Today there is no gearing and cash exceeds borrowings by over £1 billinn," Lord Hanson said.

effectively increase borrowing

Profits rose from £380 million to £438 million in Britain and from £202 million to £332 uillion in the US.

Tn mark the results "and 25

Booming speculator. Hanson looks for purchases By David Brewerton Hanson is looking "with great selectivity" at further possible

acquisitions, althnugh the existing husinesses continue to grow, Lord Hanson, the chairman, says. Reporting a £139 million jump in profits to £880 mil-

ion before tax and a 5 per cent dividend lift for the year to September 30, Lord Hanson made it clear he would not be stampeded dnwo the ac-quisition trail.

"When we judge the time to be right we shall pursue growth by acquisition, includ-

ing use of nur substantial cash resources which amnunted to E3.8 billion at the year-end." Hanson has sold assets and

generated profits to climinate gearing which after the Kidde

The group is taking steps to huild up its war chest by asking sharehulders to approve a move which wnuld

powers to £11 billion.

place looks mnre like the ers caught up in the collapse.

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent pected to go fnr £175 million, while William Street is ex-

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INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 13% 3-month Interbank 133-1-13%% -month eligible bills:12"1s-12%% buying rate US: Prime Rate 10%% Federal Funds 8³16%* 3-month Treesury Bills 7.94-7.93%* 30-year bonds 100⁷16-100%*

CURRENCIES

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GOLD	millinn to \$90 million, and there's absolutely no reason

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NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jan) pm \$14,30bbl (\$14.20) * Denotes latest trading price



 Market news on Stockwatch vesterday included: Carless Capel (02385) was down 8p as talks with Aran Energy broke down but speculation over a Trafalgar House stake gave Costair (01878) a 10p lift; Morgan Grenfell (02768) was down 4p after quitting marketmaking and Parrish (02723) shed 40p on cutbacks in the Securities industry; Saatchi and Saatchi (01832) lost 12p although profits were in line with expectations; Fine Arts Developments (01849) was down 5p on the Post Office strike threat; Sock Shop (04215) shed 5p on adverse comment. Calls charged 5p for 8

seconds peak. 12 seconds off peak inc. VAT.

spurs strong rise by dollar

Shares slip on dull Saatchi figures

In two of the biggest office -

moves ever seen in the advertising industry, Saatchi reorganized its US operations

during the year. Saatchi & Saatchi Compton merged with

Dancer Fitzgerald Sample and

moved into new affices to form Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising with billings nf

\$4.6 hillinn (£2.6 billion),

By David Smith, Economics Corresp

against all currencies yesterday, as financial markets of the US budget deficit. reacted to President Gorsportswear and underwear, in bachov's announcement of the possibility of substantial reductinns in the USSR's conventional forces.

proportion nf group profits from America from a third to The pound was pushed down 3.3 cents to \$1.8340, as It is buying the consumer products division of Reeves the dollar shrugged nff its Brothers, based in New York, post-election weakness. The tn add to its JE Morgan Knitdollar rose 3.5 pfennigs to DM1.7650, and from Y121.55 ting Mills husiness. "It's a very exciting strategic move tn Y123.60. for us. In four years we increa-sed Morgan's sales from \$45

By Carol Ferguson

Saatchi & Saatchi,-the world-

wide advertising and con-

sultancy group, has revealed a

pedestrian performance for

the year to September 30 --

and has predicted a slowdown

in the rate of advertising

The results, which showed

pre-tax profits up just 11 per

cent to £138 million, were in

line with market expectations.

growth in 1989.

Dealers said Mr Gorbachnv's announcement had Mr Geoffrey Dennis, econoproduced a sharp improve-

The dullar rose strongly ment in optimism in the mist at James Capel in New markets over the future course York, said the Gorbachov proposals were unlikely th

have a direct effect on the Analysts drew the inference budget deficit until 1993. that if Soviet forces are re-duced some cutback in US "This is likely to be a temporary move," he said.

defence spending will be pos-sible, making it easier to reduce the budget deficit. "To me this is not a shortterm solution to the need to Yesterday's sharp dollar get \$32-\$35 hillinn nf deficit rally was its first show nf cuts for fiscal 1990 over the

cuts for fiscal 1990 over the strength since the November 8 next few weeks." presidential election, after Sterling, while down against which a period of dollar the dullar, gained ground against the mark, rising nearly

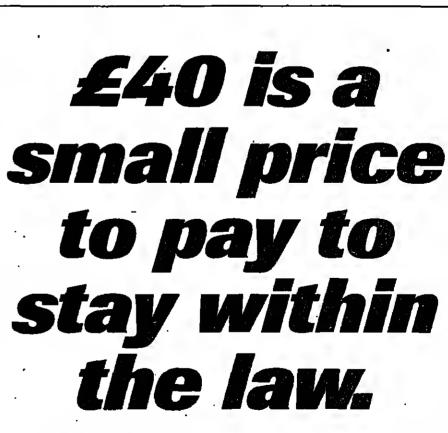
However, the City reacted to ranking number twn in the

the news by marking the world. Backer Spielvogel Bat. shares down 9p to 215p. es Worldwide, also in the US,

weakness set in. But some analysts doubted three-quarters of a pfennig to the sustainability of the rally. DM3.2370. The sterling index lost only 0.1 to 78.7.

years of unbroken growth," Hanson is lifting its final dividend to 5p, payable on February 3, for a total nf 6.8p, compared with 4.4p last time. In the market, some 23 millinn Hansnn shares changed hands as the price added 5p to 157p.

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Best years of my life, by MG yuppie

One analyst's diagnosis: salaries were too low

By David Brewerton

Anger turned to sadness yesterday among the staff at Morgan Grenfell, the City securities house which is making 450 people redundant as it pulls out of trading in shares and gilt-edged securities.

One senior investment analyst, Mr Alec Pelmore, who specializes in propcrty shares, said yesterday that his two and a half years at Morgan Grenfell Securities "had been the best years of his life."

He said he was writing to Mr John Holmes, the managing director of Morgan Grenfell Securities, to express his sadness that the team was breaking up.

Mr Pelmore said that until the axe fell "there was the tremendous feeling that everyone was batting for the same side." He added that it made the shame all the greater that the firm was closing.

"We had two hits which should have killed us in the first year - Geoffrey Collier and the Guinness affair. They should have killed us but we kept on

going. We were still growing and increasing our share of the market."

Mr Pelmore denied the claim that salaries in the company were too high. "If anything, they were too low." he argued "People didn't stay here for the salary. They were often tempted with higher offers from elsewhere, but they stayed out of loyalty to John Holmes and the firm."

age suffered recently. killed off by the price war among market-

Unlike some of the more traditional stockbrokers, where education and that they read about losing their jobs

the pay-offs.

Comment. "breeding" were more important than ability, at Morgan Grenfell "it was a true

menitocracy." "You survived by your nwn efforts,

said Mr Pelmore." Mr Pelmore is one of the Morgan Grenfell employees who have yet to learn whether they will be made redundant. The company has indicated it will maintain a limited research capability to service the needs of institutional clients. He said it would be "very difficult" to

salvage a viable business from Morgan Grenfell's securities side after the dam-Mr Pelmore claimed the firm had been

moved offices and, with billings of \$4.2 billinn, ranks

Revenues rose 11 per cent

to £862 million, but fully

diluted earnings per share

were virtually static, up just 1.4 per cent to 44.5p. The total dividend is being increased by

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10 per cent to 16p a share.

number three in the world.

makers, "Ynu need to be strong when you go into a price war. I suppose we shnuld have seen it coming." The decisinn to close the marketmaking nperations, which lost £22.5 millinn m 11 mnnths, was leaked in a newspaper nn Tuesday. Staff were bitter

rather than being told by management. The leak meant that staff learned of the wholesale sackings before management had been able to finalize redundancy packages, and individuals were reluctant to be named in the press for

resign before they received their redun-

dancy letters, because that would dis-

qualify them for redundancy terms.

Some £10 million has been set aside for

fear of jeopardizing their pay-offs. They had been warned already by the 11th to £56. chief executive, Mr John Craven, nol 10

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE/LAW

THE TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 8 1988



Bass serves a strong profits brew

Munton Group, the Northern Ireland shirtmaker, has agreed on a £11.75 million merger with Aitch Group, a privatelyowned knitwear and swimwear designing and marketing firm of equal size. The new group will be known as Aitch Holdings, and will have a turnover of about £40 million.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Munton agrees £11m

merger with Aitch

Munton is raising the initial consideration of £2.75 million through a one-for-two rights issue at 25p. The remainder will depend on future profits and will be satisfied through the issue of new shares and loan notes. Munton shares fell 5p to 38p on the news. Mr Harry Rogers, chairman of Aitch, said: 'I see enormous potential and I'm delighted that Munton have the same ambitions." He will be deputy chairman of the new company.

Small profit for Oceonics

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Oceonics, the underwater technology group, revealed a reduced operating loss at the interim stage and a small pre-tax profit. The operating loss was £69,000, compared with £815,000 in the com-parable period last year. However, net interest receiv-able and other income turned the result into a £67,000 pretax profit, compared with a loss of £1 million last year. October it had a turnover of £4.1 million.

Victaulic in $\pm 3.2m$ buy Victaulic, the plastic piping group which came to the stock market seven months ago, is paying £3.2 million to buy the Continental pipe couplings business of Dre-sser Industries. The business is based in The Netherlands and operates n warehou near Dusseldorf in West Germany. In the year to end-

per cent.

home trade.

market as a whole.

Cape up 35% to £6m

Cape Industries, the building products and industrial contracting group which is 68.8 per cent owned by Charter Consolidated, showed a 35 per cent jump in pre-tax profits for the six months to end-September from £4.67 million to £6.30 million. Turnover rose from £74.15 million to £81.12 million, with earnings per share rising 31 per cent from 7.9p to 10.3p. An interim dividend of 2.0p (1.5p) is declared. Mr Jeffrey Herbert, the chairman, said demand for the

group's building products remains at satisfactory levels in the bome and overseas markets.

DM8m buy by Erskine

Erskine House, the office equipment supplier, is ex-panding into West Germany with the acquisition of Kart Brix Kopiersysteme for n maximum DM8 million (£2.5 million) in cash. The move follows a number of recent acquisitions. A company spokesman said the deal marks the beginning of further acquisitions in Ger-

many.

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Bass, for so long perceived as a from longer pub opening somewhat crusty company hours, not so much from beer somewhat crusty company sales, but from food which would only grudgingly open op to the City, has good purchases.

The leisure side, shorn of reason to crow over its latest the Horizon package holiday performance. business and some unwanted Ian Prosser, chairman, unveiled pre-tax profits up to a Crest hotels, has heeo record £448.6 million, a rise of strengthened by the acquisition of the Holiday Inn 23 per cent, for last year. operations, enabling the group Earnings per share rose by a similar amount while Bass, a to have a firm position in the cantious payer in the past, is important and probably less sensitive middle range of the bumping up its dividend by 20 market

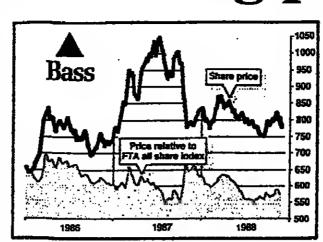
The strength of the brewing Despite the uncertainty performance was amply illushanging over Bass from the trated by the fact that volumes monopolies inquiry into the structure of the brewing inrose by more than 3 per cent while the market as a whole dustry, the group looks well showed a rise of 1 per cent. laced to offer a good detensive hedge at a time when consumer spending on larger This growth came despite the poor summer and Bass now claims to be selling more items is set to fall.

beer than when the market Bass should be able to make peaked nine years ago. Its powerful brand portfolio pre-tax profits of at least £500 million in the current year enabled it to out-gun the national market in the takewhere the shares at 775p, unchanged on the results, stand on a prospective price earnings ratio of less than. While ales fell back nationally by 3.1 per cent, Bass saw a eight. They look good value. decline of only 1.2 per cent. In

the all-important lager market Bass advanced by 5.7 per cent, Saatchi & just slightly less than the Saatchi

No brewer can now afford

to ignore the trend towards How are the mighty fallen. In low or non-alcohol drinks, the past year, Saatchi's share and a fifth of Bass's £30 price has dropped by 15 per cent, and underperformed the million advertising budget is going on promoting this segmarket by no less than 25 per ment of the market. cent. Yesterday's results were The group is benefiting



but that did not stop a dis-enchanted market from knocking a further 10p off the shares, just for good measure.

On the face of it, Saatchi & Saatchi's full-year figures are not too bad. Pre-tax profits were up 11 per cent to £138 million, and in local cur-£176 million convertible prefrencies, operating profits rose 27 per cent. Admittedly, the erence issue have swollen Saatchi's equity base, and taken its toll on earnings per profits performance has been beloed by acquisitions. Howshare. This year, fully diluted eps rose 1.4 per cent to 44.5p, ever, there is nothing in the results to suggest there is and this is only the first of two years in which earnings are anything much wrong with the underlying business.

expected to be flat. Saatchi has had to get down There remains the vulnerability of the advertising business to any economic downturn. Optimists will argue that when markets get tough, more advertising is needed, not less. But when businesses start to

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the first to go. Growth in advertising spending is forecast to slow this inflation to 4 per cent. There is, however, the prospect of faster growth in Saatchi's consulting business, and analysts are predicting total pretax profits will rise by 18 per cent to £163 million. Unchanged earnings per share. give a multiple of 7.3.

But, if the carnings pattern looks pedestrian, the 7.25 per cent yield looks attractive. Who would ever have thought the day would come when Saatchi & Saatchi could be recommended for its yield?

Salvesen

have been pushed to a hefty premium of late by hopes of European expansion as much as by the extreme narrowness of the market - about half are with the family and a large chunk of the rest lodged, apparently inextricably, with Scottish institutions.

advertising spending is one of chases on the Continent have not yet been seen.

Salvesen accepts that it still has a few geographical "blind year from 7 per cent above spots" across Europe, where volumes are not yet comine through. Meanwhile carnings from distribution rose by 20 per cent to £6.3 million.

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The real bad news comes from the US, where problems in its Californian cold storage business cut trading profits back to just £1.9 million from a figure of £3.2 million last time - isself depressed by poor conditions in the Californian plum market. A 49 per cent rise to 19.5 million from the specialist services side reflects a recovery from the poor US pea harvest in 1987.

All this leaves the industrial services division to make much of the running, raising earnings by 62 per cent to £10.4 million on the back of the construction boom -Salvesen makes bricks and provides portable generators.

Any downturn in housing or construction volumes next spring would therefore hit its. fastest-growing businesses. Even at yesterday's depressed price the shares are changing hands at better than 12 times prospective earnings, on an achievable £55 million pretax, while the yield would be an unexciting 4 per cent, oo a 4.6p total payment. Such a premium to the market looks hard to defend.



Christian Salvesen shares

So a share price fall of 10p to 152p yesterday, on news of pre-tax profits ahead 14 per cent to £27 million at the halfyear stage, can be seen as reflecting a sharp disappointment that the fruits of the company's extensive pur-

Smith & Nephew buys US lens firm

millioo).

By Carol Ferguson

The company is ready to million, and announced the acquisition of loptex Research Inc for \$236 millioo (£126

loptex which designs and national healthcare and conmakes a broad range of intraocular lens products (IOLs) will give S&N a leading posisumer products company. tion in specialized eye surgery. These lens products are used in cataract surgery when the clouded natural lens is reincrease in the oumber of IOL

moved and replaced with an IOL. After implantation, IOLs restore near-oormal sight without the oced to wear specialist spectacles.

loptex believes that it now has a technical lead of about 18 months over its compet-itors in materials' development and this has enabled it to build its share of the US market from 9 per cent in

Smith & Nephew, the medical The market leader is Johnson & Johnson with a 22 per cent market share followed hy a and health care group, revealed a 13 per cent jump in Nestle subsidiary. its third-quarter profits to £85

make a push for overseas expansioo, and the buy fits in with S&N's policy of strengthening its position as an inter-

The company said: "Cataracts occur principally in the older population and as this age group grows in number, there is expected to be an

procedures." The purchase will be paid for by cash (\$68 million), a

vendor placing of a new coovertible preference issue (\$148 million), and new S&N shares to be issued to the vendors (\$20 millioo approximately). S&N's third quarter sales

rose by 7 per cent to £450 millioo, and earnings per share 1986 to 13 per cent currently. rose by 11 per cent to 6.2p.

Lloyds Bank American Express

interim was 2.5p.

With effect from 5 December 1988 the rate of interest applicable to Lloyds Bank American Express Gold Card overdrafts has been increased to 1.3 per cent per month.

rises by 37% Dominion International Group, the financial services

A late flood of share purchases, executed to meet stock index futures contracts oo the first settlement day since the contract started in September, pushed the index 381.44 higher to 30,050.82.

Brothers in Tokyo,

The record was set a week or

acquisitions.

figures this week showed that

1987 . 1986 .1988 a rate of 9.3 per cent a year in the third quarter, a staggering rise in corporate profits banks' earnings for the first half rose by 38 per cent, those

of oon-financial companies by 58 per cent; and falling domestic interest rates.

Share buying by foreign the Japanese economy grew at investors, who have abandoned their fear of heights in the face of such bullishness, have fuelled the advance in Tokyo prices. Most commentators expect them to advance further still.

An analayst at Nikko Securities, one of Japan's big brokers, said: "We expect that this trend will continue through March next year, with the index reaching 33,000."

Mr Napier at Salomon Brothers said:"We believe that the higher price-earnings ratios that you see in Japan are justified by Japan's high growth and low inflation. As long as the economy keeps growing we expect the market to keep rising. By the end of oext year, we're predicting the market will be at Y35.000 ."

The main doubts about the market's future are out of Japan's control: America's deficits, exchange rate uncertaioties and the imminent.

Interim profit

death of Emperor Hiro-

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Dominion

company, has increased pre-tax profits for the six months to end-September by 37 per cent from £3.17 million to £4.33 million. Turnover climbed from £31.29 million to £36.91 million, with earnings per share rising from 4.84p to 5.50p. The interim dividend was 2.6p, last year's

Gold Card.

Tokyo's Nikkei stock average the main barometer of the TOKYO TREBLES IN 5 YEARS world's biggest and healthiest stock market, yesterday topped 30,000 for the first time.

Nikkei surges above 30,000

Speculation that President Gorbachov of the Soviet Union might call for arms reductions oo his trip to New York, giving Washington an avenue for cutting its budget spending, encouraged senti-ment, according to Mr Roo Napier, economist at Salomoo

two earlier than some analysts

had expected but they insisted the climb reflected the confidence and resilience of a market that has been breaking oew ground almost daily.

It was less than two years

Feedback fall

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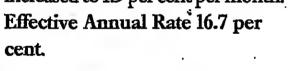
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stock average

1984 1985 ago that the Nikkei index reached 20.000. Since then the stock market crash winded confidence in New York and

London. Tokyo, in cootrast, slogged dutifully upwards, The boom has been fed by strong ecocomic growth -

to the serious business of digesting its acquisitions, and rationalizing its operations. Last year, it merged its two big New York offices to form Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising, cut costs to maintain profits, bang in line with expectations, and moved the new combine Joe Joseph reports on the rise and rise of the Tokyo market





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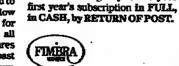
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John Lowe, the chairman, The expansion of the said: group's business on a pan-European basis is continuing. Our objective, to increase significantly our European

market share of the growing value-added fish and shellfish sector, is being pursued successfully." Europe cur-

Hazlewood Foods, the fast rently accounts for 22 per cent growing mini-conglomerate, of pre-tax profits hut the reported a 45 per cent increase company hopes to increase in pre-tax profits, up from £13.9 million to £20.1 million this to between 25 and 30 per cent by 1992. in the six months to Septem-In Britain the group has four ber 30. The rise came as a factories under construction;

result of numerous European they will begin operations within six months. Analysts are predicting final year pre-tax profits of around Turnover rose from £153.8 million to £206.8 million. Mr £46 million, an increase from last year's £33.82 million.

Purchases boost

By Wolfgang Münchau

Earnings per share have in-creased 26 per cent from 5.87p to 7.39p. The shares lost 1p to 218p following announcement. The interim dividend was raised from 1.125p per share to 1.5p.

Kelt wins Panel ruling

up at Evans Hazlewood 45% Evans of Leeds, the property investment and development group, increased pre-tax prof-

its from £2.77 million to £3 million in the six months to end-September on revenue up from £5.3 million to £5.9 million.

The interim dividend is being raised from 2p to 2.15p per share. A £50 million loan. facility has been arranged to sustain the development.

merchant, reports a 52 per Turnover expanded from £25.63 million to £29.64 mil-

lion, with carnings per share climbing from 18.36p to 23.31p.

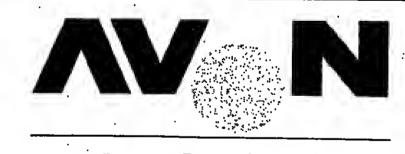
Mr Christopher Latham, the activities.

By Our City Staff James Latham, the timber chairman, said that there are indications that sales growth cent jump in pre-tax profits to in the second half could now £1.85 million for the six be levelling off. However, the months to end-September. company is optimistic about achieving another good year.

The improvement in margins reflects the performance by the timber centres - where new branches are moving into The interim dividend is profit - and a useful increase

being raised from 3.5p to 4p. in margins on importing

J Latham jumps 52%



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of the oil and chemicals company.

The Panel ruling relates to a purchase of Carless shares at 125¹/₂p each made by Kelt's. deputy chairman, Mr Alasdair Locke, last June. For the purposes of determining the

date for Kelt's offer, and it has said that if it is capable of going unconditional, it will extend the cash alternative beyond today. Aran Energy, which had been expected to come in with

rule that these purchases be

disregarded. This means that

the 115p cash offer does not

An appeal by Carless

Today is the second closing

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against this ruling was re-

a higher offer, had its quotacash price to be offered by Kelt tion restored yesterday mornto Carless shareholders, the ing after bid talks fell through.

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The fall in profits came

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enues, which rose from £78.99

million to £84.92 million. Net

current assets were £85 mil-

lion. The shares dropped 0.5p

to 110.5p following the

4.16p to 3.86p. An interim dividend nf 0.65p per share

was declared, unchanged from

Berisford plan

S&W Berisford is holding

talks to buy a near half interest

in Amalgamated Sugar, which

accounts for 9 per cen1 of

sugar production in the US. Amalgamated made \$31.2

million (£17 millinn) pre-tax

profit on sales of \$296 million

in the year to end-September.

It is wholly owned by Valhi Inc, but Berisford's US subsid-

iary, Bristar Inc, hopes to have a 47 per cent interest in a

company that will buy Amal-

Trust payout

Shares in York Trust, the USM-quoted financial ser-

vices group, rose from 41p to 45p despite a sharp fall in pre-

tax profits from £3.25 million

to £2.04 million for the six

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for US buy

Earnings per share fell from

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last year.

BTR expands in US with **Profits fall** \$437m buy from Rockwell Allied Colloids, the industrial

By Our City Staff

BTR, the industrial conglom- says that in the year to enderate, is increasing its presence September, the division earnin the United States with the agreed \$437 million (£236.9 million) purchase of a division of Rockwell International 11 per cent, Corporation, the space contractor.

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Through BTR Dunkop, it is buying the measurement and flow control division, which supplies meters and valves for the water, oil, natural gas, power and chemical industries

ed operating profits of \$42.5 BTR will pay close attenmillion on sales of \$376 tion to efficiency, and run the million, a return of just over company "for margin rather than for any other reason," Mr Mr Christopher Bull, BTR Bull said, finance director, described the

Mr John Cahill, chief exec-utive of BTR, said from the US where he has been negodeal as "a classic BTR acquisition". He said there was substantial scope to increase the

tiating the deal: "The ac-quisition provides BTR with profitability of the Rockwell exciting new opportunities division. "We know what we throughout the world. Under throughout the world. BTR make on valves in the existing BTR's management there will

chemicals company based in Bradford, blamed the strength group, and we can substan-tially improve on 11 per cent." be considerable potential for improvement in the key ratios of the sterling for a £1 millinn improvement in the key ratios fall in pre-tax profits to £15.99 of the businesses purchased." millinn for the six months to The acquisition goes some October 1. way to redressing the im-The company says the strength of sterling has re-duced its profits by £4.2 balance in BTR's business. which is undersized, its directors believe, in North Amermillion and expects that "the ica. Other acquisitions have volatility in foreign exchange

been sanctioned by the BTR rates will continue to affect directors, but Mr Bull said profitability," although to a that by no means all of them lesser extent in the second would come to fruition. half. A currency hedging programme is expected to miti-

The group has been expandgate the effect. ing rapidly in the Pacific area.

By Martin Waller

The recovery continued at

Industrial polymers again

Avon recently acquired from

Hillsdown Avon Rubber rises to £16m

query on Pittard By Martin Waller

Hillsdown Holdings, the food group with leather interests, has asked the Office of Fair

Trading for a voice in the Monopolies and Mergers Commission inquiry into the £41 million bid by Strong & Fisher (Holdings) for Pittard Garnar, the rival leather company. Hillsdown has asked the

OFT for a ruling on whether an offer for Pittard or an increase in its stake from its current 16.6 per cent would be grounds for a reference.

But the market read it as a bid signal, marking Pittard shares up 8p to 200p.

Mr Harry Solomon, the Hillsdown chairman, com-mented: "We're a very interested party and we ought to have our voice heard. But this doesn't indicate that we will

be making a bid." Mr John Buckley, Pittard's finance director, said be did not see Hillsdown's intervention as hostile but agreed the company's extensive leather interests should be considered by the inquiry.



Voyage of recovery: Tony Mitchard in a new inflatable boat price of 628p, down 9p.

City fears hit Land shares Property sale boosts **BTP** at half time

A £1 million exceptional credit from a property sale allowed BTP, the specialist chemicals manufacturer, to lift pre-tax profits by £995,000 of British Land yesterday leaving the shares at 339p. to £5.61 million in the half year to end-September, de-But the company insisted it was not likely to be affected by spite disposals which clipped any backlash caused by the operating profits by £493,000. As a mark of confidence the decision of the securities firm

half-way dividend was increased from 2.25p to 2.5p.

Mr Jeremy Chantry, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson Securities, is looking for £11.7 the securities business and we million pre-tax this year.

Fears of a collapse in City against any drop in rents." property prices after the sack-ing of 450 Morgan Grenfell staff knocked 13p off the price profits for the first half of the British Land reported a 36 per cent jump in pre-tax profits for the first half of the

year to £32 million. The group's net rental income rose by £2 million to £19.8 million and profits from disposals which include its share in the Paternoster Square develop-

By Cliff Feltham

to close its City operations. ment in London - were £14.7 million. This compares with Mr John Weston Smith, a £12.3 million a year ago. director, said: "We have very little of our properties used by

The interior dividend is raised to 1.6p a share, an feel that we are well insulated increase of 13 per cent, while

earnings per share are up from 7.3p to 9.5p.

The group is pressing on with the first phase of the Euston Centre development in London and has entered into a joint venture to build a 370,000 sq ft office huilding in Amsterdam.

Mr Weston Smith could shed no light on the progress of the Department of Trade's inquiry into alleged share dealings by its chairman, Mr John Ritblat

Oxford stake for Olliff

Market report, page 28 | 3p (2.75p) has been declared.

COMMENT David Brewerton Ladbroke backs loser in a dangerous game

work out who goes where, who goes home and who gets what. But while the telephones of some of the key analysts have barely stopped ringing with calls from rival research departments anxious to strengthen their own positions, the job prospects for the average dealing room junior are dire.

There is still over-capacity of between 30 per cent and 50 per cent in the equity dealing market, and even if the top eight do cream off 75 per cent of the business, they are currently doing it in a profitless, and sometimes pointless, way. The genesis of the problem goes back to deregulation and the deal which sprang the Stock Exchange from the Restrictive Practices Court. The resolution of it will be decided in the market-place.

But there is a limit to the sympathy which should be extended to the securities industry. On the one hand, many fine old firms have turned their backs on the private client, the only area of the securities business to show growth in the number of customers. On the other, when institutional clients want to deal, the market is frequently not flexible enough to accommodate them.

Take Ladbroke Group. Chairman Cyril Stein and his colleagues decided this week to operate a facility granted by shareholders and begin buying in Ladbroke's own stock. Ladbroke attempted to buy 1 millioo shares at the screen price of 423p, but could deal only in 150,000 before the price moved up 1p. So it tried to buy 1 million at 425p, and oetted only 250,000. Yesterday morning, Ladbroke was offered its I million shares at 426p, but when Ladbroke said it would buy, the shares were no longer available.

With games like that being played, it is no wonder that husiness is slack.

The rising Nikkei

he surge in the Nikkei average through 30,000 demonstrated that there is life in the global securities market, even if it has not been much in evidence in London of late. The boost to share prices in Tokyo, which took the index past its latest milestone, largely reflected technical factors, although the prospect of Mr Gorbachov's assistance in cutting back United States' defence spending also helped sentimeot.

Japan is proving that it is possible to have a boom without generating inflation, and with the main embarrassment on the trade figures oot a widening deficit but a stubbornly high surplus. Salomoo Brothers in its Prospects for Financial Markets in 1989, published last night, sees the good news continuing and recommends an equity market weighting of oearly 50 per cent in

The Nikkei index will cootinue to rise, according to Salomon, to reach 35,000 in a year's time, uoderpinned

S taff and management alike at Morgan Grenfell were still in a state of disarray last night, trying to S taff and management alike at nearly 5 per cent, inflation of less than 1.5 per cent and an \$80 billion current account surplus.

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The main feature of the Salomon view is the firm's gloom on the US and, in particular, the dollar. It sees only limited progress on the budget deficit, alongside a slowdown io growth (to 3.1 per cent) and inflation of 5 per cent. The dollar is forecast to drop to Y110, from its current Y120-Y125 range, and sterling is predicted to reach \$2.

The result is that, almost by default, the European equity markets are seen as a better bet than the US, with the FT-SE 100 index seen as clambering up to 2,000 by the middle of next year. As for the bond market, Salomon also sees most of the best opportunities in non-dollar markets.

This is the time of year, of course, when securities firms are laying out their wares for their institutional clients, hoping that when the New Year comes, there will be a greater willingness to commit funds than in January this year. Most of 1988, in London at least, has been spent waiting for the upturn in turnover which never came. Notwithstanding the excitement of a new milcstone being acheieved in Tokyo, the present mood is, if anything, even more cautious.

Hanson thinks big

n times of stress in markets, money goes home. But not when it is invested in Hanson. The degree of US investment in Hanson is now equal to 17 per cent of the capital, and it was the only British company to feature in the 50 most actively traded stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

It appears that the Americans are picking up shares which are being squeezed out in Britain, and it looks like the Americans have got it right. Hanson has turned in another cracking set of figures, with pre-tax profits at the top end of expectations at £880 million, up £139 millioo, for the year to September 30. Fully diluted earnings per share are 13 per cent up while the dividend is

hiked 55 per cent to 6.8p. It would be nice to see Lord Hanson's dividend decision as philanthropy to loyal shareholders, but the reality is that he wants his share price higher. It has already started to perform, but there is probably more to go. Io the latter stages of a period of sharp economic growth, few companies are as comforting as Hanson. It has £3.8 billion cash, a high divideod yield (prospectively more than 6 per ceot), a low price/earnings ratio and huge poteotial to generate cash and carnings.

But the bullish tone of the statemeot suggests that Hansoo will soon be hitting the acquisitioo trail again. Wheo the momeot is right, Lord Hanson or his US chief Sir Gordoo White will move. It might be soon, and it will be big.

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the current year to £20 million pre-tax but still rates the months to September 30. The interim dividend was raised shares a buy at yesterday's from 0.45p per share to 1.0p. **YRM** first

structural and civil engineers. It will initially pay £1.2 mil-lion, all but £120,000 in

Mint group up

electronics and engineering company, reported pre-tax profits for the six months to end-September up from £1.62 million to £1.65 million. Turnover increased from £16.59 million to £22.86 mil-

shares, with up to £400,000 more depending on AHA profits.

Birmingham Mint Group, the

lion. An interim dividend of

YRM, the huilding design group, is making its first acquisition by buying Anthony Hunt Associates, the

Tokyo.

Grainger gain Grainger Trust, the Newcastle upon Tyne property investor and trader, increased profits by 50 per cent to £5.9 million in the year ending September 30. Turnover rose 26 per cent to £17.2 million and earnings per share from 13.7p to 20.4p. The final dividend is 3.26p making 4.2p (3.33p) for the

Irish listing

Grand Metropolitan has been granted a separate quotation on the Irish Stock Exchange even though the London ex-change is the International Stock Exchange nf Great Britain and Ireland.

The Queen

Putting a price on brand names is never easy, bul Bass the brewer would have more

problems than most if it tried

to assess the value of one of its

assets - the Queen Mary. The

curinus history of this old ship, as Bass revealed to analysts and journalists yes-

lerday, stretches back in 1933,

when a Clyde shipbuilder

launched a pleasure steamer,

called the Queen Mary. Un-

to launch its own luxury vessel

bearing the same name and,

following friendly "persua-

sion" by, it is said, Bucking-

ham Palace itself, the steamer

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position to argue.

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quote with £6m placing By Our City Staff Secure Trust, which draws 58 vory Milln Holdings three per cent of its turnover from a years ago.

Secure Trust seeks full

household budgeting service, When the debts are cleared is secking a full listing via the Secure Trust plans to expand. placing of 4.7 million shares at It forecasts a profit of £3.5 40p each. This will raise £6.1 million for the year to Decemmillion and two directors are ber 31, against £2.9 million subscribing for an additional last year. The forecast divi-£2.9 million of shares. dend for this year is 0.59p.

Secure Trust's household The money will be used to budget service arranges to pay redeem preference shares and repay loans which contributed bills on clients' behalf and collects weekly or monthly to financing for a management payments to cover outgoings. huyout from Arbuthnot Sa-

Olliff & Partners, the financial consultants specializing in asset situations in investment trusts, has bought a 14.99 per cent stake in City of Oxford Investment Trust. Hambro Group Investments has bought a further 7.44 per cent in the trust, which is managed by Hambros Bank. The shares effectively come

from Overseas Corporate Funds, which has sold nearly all its 25.6 per cent stake in the trust. City of Oxford says it will put forward proposals shortly to convert itself into a splii-level trust.

Death of a

market men and many more

besides, will never be quite the

same again. For, sadly, Tony

Falshaw, one of Fleet Street's more colourful and popular

characters, died in his sleep at

his Essex home on Tuesday

night. Tony. aged 47, began his Fleet Street career as a

prices clerk at the age of 15 with the *Daily Mail* and was with that newspaper fir most of his working life as its stock

market correspondent. He did

however, leave the Mail for

five years, working on the

Daily Telegraph, Daily Express and Daily Mirror. His

initial training at the Mail was under the then City Editor, the

legendary Sir Patrick Sergeant.

A dapper dresser, Tony always

wore ties with their own

distinctive matching pocket

handkerchief and lived life to

annual daris tournament be-

tween City journalists and a British Car Auctions team,

cheered on by David Wickins

of British Car Auctions and

Michael Ashcroft of ADT

Holdings. "He was a fantastic

financial ferret and necessary

character THE TIMES CITY DIARY Scouring the stock market reports in the morning news-papers, a daily ritual for all

Glaxo's juvenile lead The Duchess of York's baby of York because it was deliv-Beatrice may be a bonny lass but Glazo, the pharmacentical ered on her birthday. To extend the royal connections, its first firing took place on Prince Charles 40th birthday giant, surely could have been a bit more diplomatic. According to a report in a Hertford-shire newspaper a new com-puter-controlled boiler at the company's plant in Ware has and, the newspaper records: been named after the Princess

fortunately, barely two years later, the rather larger shipping company Cunard wanted

In spite of Morgan Grenfell, all is not gloom in the markets. Robert Fleming is continuing the "gradual build-up" of its securities operations, and is pulling in new market-making and research staff. The latest recruit is Peter Warburton, who joins as UK economist and strategist in the New Year

Atlantic crossing, was withdrawn from service in the 1960s - to end its days as a floating hotel at Long Beach, Greeting in California - and had been de-listed by Lloyd's of London. That act allowed the, by then, rusty old steamer on the Clyde 10 reclaim its original title, and Bass has now bought it, spent £2 million converting it into a floating Toby restaurant and moored it along the Victoria Embankment in London, where it will open for business next week. "It is a priceless piece of maritime history," said one Bass man. The assembled guests, having spent two hours nn the vessel Smith while it gently rocked with the

"I'd like a job

"Giaxo managing director Dr Franz Humer pressed the batton to fire the 15,500 kg boiler." Poor child. from Shearson. With Tim Congdon also having departed Shearson, that firm can no

longer be counted as one of the last outposts of monetarism within the Square Mile.

Running inn Businessmen checking into Sheffield's three-star Royal

Victoria Hotel can enjoy their the full. Indeed he spent his early morning jog in comfort. last evening competing in the The hotel has organized a special indoor circuit which takes guests along corridors over three floors of the building. Runners will also be given a leaflet pointing out some of the main attractions along the route - such as chandeliers and stained-glass windows.

Prescience

Perhaps chart analysis can reveal more than City sceptics realize. Morgan Grenfell's influential chartist Chris Chaitow published a gloomy Markets Perspective circular on December 1, entitled It's Going to be a Cold, Cold

Christmas

reading every day," said long-time friend Brian Winterflood, chairman of Winterflood Securities. Sir

Mark.

Patrick, who knew him for 32 years, said: "In my 40 years in the City he was one of the best stock market reporters I have known." Tony leaves his wife Susan and two sons, Dean and

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endering some of the gains up on Tuesday but still 20.64 achieved during the previous below the 1988 high of two days. Analysts said that 1,320.21. the softening was not un . Hong Kong - The Hang expected, slote the market had Seng lodex rose 13.69 to been io an overbought state 2,690.28 while the broaderand was ready for a pause.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1 point to • Sydney (AP-Dow Jones) -2,148.36. But rising shares narrowly outcumbered falls in closed 13.2 higher at 1,471.7. the broader market. Wyse The All-Industrials index Technology, which said it gained 21.6 to 2,457.6, the All-expects a third-quarter loss, Resources 4.9 to 734.0 and the lost 1 to 714.

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(Renter) – Blue chips failed to hold a small opening rise in DAX index closed at 1,299.57 early trading yesterday, surr- -11.63 points, or 0.9 per cent,

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Some of the speculative froth which has helped property shares to outperform the rest of the market since Rodamco's £1.3 billion hostile bid for Hammerson last month was wiped away as fears grew that a steady contraction in the

City's securities industry over the next few months could severely hit profits of the big property groups. Morgan Grenfell's withdrawal from market-making oo Tuesday and widespread speculation that other weak market-making firms will fol-low suit in the New Year - if not before - has raised fears that demand for office space in the City will be drastically reduced and that this will have

Mr David Advani of Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, believes shares of Campari, the camping and sporting goods distributor, are cheap at 227p, down 1p. He says a large percentage of the company's customer base is in Europe, and it is benefiting from the strength of sterling.

758548752535782517425111745335535774534682722 a knock-on effect on rental values and company profits. Double-figure fails were commonplace and British Land closed 13p lower at 339p, Land Securities, 12p down at 566p, MEPC, 9p easier at 545p and Rosehaugh, 13p cheaper at 558p.

Even Hammerson, which has been strong of late on talk of a white knight appearing, got caught up in the malaise, the A shares dropping 13p to 888p and the ordinary 9p to 929p. However, there were still dealers prepared to bet that a couoter-bid will emerge for Hammerson - and once again

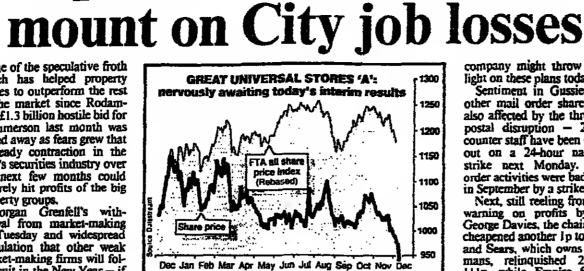
they tipped MEPC as the favourite. Elsewhere, the rest of the market clung to hopes for most of the day that President Gorbachov, the Soviet leader. will announce troop reduc-tions in Europe, which may lead to US defence cuts which will help to reduce the crippling US trade deficit. Dollar-earners led the way higher in thin trading, helped by the strength of the dollar and good gains overnight on

Wall Street and Tokyo, but the

mood in London remained

tense as dealers feared further

job losses in the City.



The FT-SE 100-share index closed below its best with a technical improvement of 4.3 points at 1,771.7, having been more than 10 points np at one stage, while the narrower FT 30-share index ended 6.2 higher at 1,451.0.

Gilts continued firmly, closing with fresh improvements of £1%.

Great Universal Stores Britain's biggest mail order group and the owner of Burberrys, was a nervous market ahead of today's interim resuits. The group's A shares fell 29p to a fresh low for the year of 946p, while the ordinary ended 15p down at £16.60.

Market-makers took action in an effort to level their book

from £426 million to £418 million. The broker is also looking for half-year profits of £162 million today compared with £150.5 million while other forecasts range between £157 million and £170 mill-

ion. Mr Zak Keshavjee, an analyst at SBCI Savory Milln, the broker, said: "I am going for £162.5 million at the halfway stage and only £405 million for the full year against £384 million last time. I am also expecting a bearish

statement to accompany the figures and anticipating fur-ther weakness in the shares." The GUS price touched a peak of £1 1%s in August after shareholders approved pro-

Kitkat & Aitken, the broker, 15 per cent of its non-voting A had downgraded its pre-tax shares and stale bulls of the profit forecast for next year stock were hoping that the

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company might throw mor light on these plans today.

Sentiment in Gussies an other mail order shares wa also affected by the threat of postal disruption - 25.00 counter staff have been calle out on a 24-hour nationa strike next Monday. Ma order activities were badly h in September by a strike. Next, still reeling from th

warning on profits by M George Davies, the chairman cheapened another 1p to 124 and Sears, which owns Free mans, relinquished 2p 1 111p, while Empire Store gave up 2p to 208p.

Fine Art Developments which makes Christmas greet

Anglia Secure Homes, the builder of retirement home rose 5p to 363p on further consideration of the annual results. Phillips & Drew. the broker, liked them and

has pencilled in £12.5 million pre-tax for the curre year. Institutions are keen and British Coal has raised it stake to 5 per cent.

ing cards, dropped Sp to 212p Pittard Garner, the sho group, jumped 8p to 200p after 203p, on revived specu lative buying, fuelled by the news that Hillsdown, the diversified food group which owns a near 17 per cent stake in Pittard, had approached the Office of Fair Trading to see whether any offer it made for the company would be re-ferred to the Monopolies

The Commission is already nvestigating a hostile £41 million bid by Strong & Fisher or Pittard.

Reflecting the uncertainty urrounding the securities inlustry in the wake of Morgan Grenfell's withdrawal, the hares of Parrish, the quoted tockbroking group, plum-neted to 38p at one stage efore closing 28p down at

Parrish, which specializes in rivate-client business, stood about 170p before last nonth's interim figures which howed losses of £2.14 million n a turnover of just £3.98 nillion. Since then, the shares ave lumbled as investors rew worried about the short erm outlook for the slockroking fraternity.

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Judge's power to give chambers judgment in open court

British and Commonwealth Holdings plc v Quadrex Holdings Inc (No 2)

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington. Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss [Judgment December 5]

The decisioo whether or not to give judgmeot in Open court was a matter supremely for the judge's discretion. Where therefore a judge

granted a chambers application for interim payment involving large sums relating in public companies and price-sensitive information, there was a public interest in ensuring that there was no false market; and where the parties themselves had ac-cepted that limited disclosure was necessary in the public ioterest, a decision to give judgment in open court had been a proper exercise of the

judge's discretinn. The Court of Appeal so held, giving judgment in camera, released with permission of the court on December 7 far publication, dismissing Quadrex's appeal from Mr Justice Hirst who, in granting an application by British and Commonwealth for interim payment, decided to give his judgment in open court.

Mr Mark Waller, QC, Mr judgment on that applicatioo in Nicholas Padfield and Mr open court because he consid-open court because he consid-ered that the outcome of the case might affect the market value of public companies and important issues were at stake. Subsequently British and

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said the Court of Appeal had beard the appeal in camera because manifestly if there were any discussions into the pros and cons of the judge's appeal. decision, in no time at all there would be nothing left to appeal

about Io any event the hearing of the appeal fell fairly and squarely within the permissible category of cases for camera hearings: see Scott v Scott ([1913] AC 417): that is that publication would that there was a public entitle-meot to know that an ioterim destroy the subject matter under

payment had been ordered, to know the amount of the award appeal. The dispute concerned and that the order had been stayed. Such public entitlement Quadrex's failure to perform an agreement to purchase two money-broking businesses. Britarose from the Stock Exchange regulations and the fact that British and Communwealth at ish and Commoswealth began an action and notained sum-mary judgment under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Cnurt with damages to be east was a public-quoted COMDABY. His Lordship would have put assessed. That decision was now

the matter on a broader ground: Normally such a matter would be dealt with in chambers which be considered implicit in the judge's judgment: that where very large sums of money relating to public companies were involved and the informabut Mr Justice Hirst thok the unusual course of delivering

market, both in the interests of those holding shares and maybe wishing to sell, and of those considering, or refraining from buying, on the basis of io-Subsequently British and Communwealth applied for an order for interim payment. Mr Justice Hirst granted the complete information. Obviously the case for opeo application, but since that de-cision was onder appeal, he stayed his order pending the court was nverwhelming if the proceedings were of an

court" nature. But they were In granting the application he Under Order 32, rule 13 of the gave the parties a judgment of his reasons but he also decided Rules of the Supreme Court a judge hearing a chambers sumto adjourn into open court so as to make his judgment public. His reasons for doing that were that the parties accepted mons, application or appeal could, if be thought fit, direct that the matter be adjourned to COULT

tion was truly price sensitive, there was a public interest in ensuring that there was no false

Unless such a direction were given, the public would have little or no information. Order 29, rule 15 provided that the fact that an interim payment order had been made was not to be pleaded and unless the defendant consented nr the court directed, there was to be no communication of the fact that the order had been made or that payment had been made to the court at the trial of any question as to liability or damages until all such matters had been determined.

There were therefore very

normal rule that the administration of justice was a matter in which the public had a real serious the situation, hul where the Stock Market was involved ioterest; and accordingly those bours and even minutes might two factors had to be weighed matter and, in his Lordship's view, there was no justification for permitting a false market to continue if the suppression of The judge had said that there had been a departure from the prima facie approach indicated by the rules since it had been any ioformation created such a

market There might be matters in the judgment which were un-occessary to reveal in order to conceded that there should be disclosure of the fact and the amount of the award and that his order had been stayed avoid a false market. It was pending appeal; that once such a concession had been made, there was oo justificatioo not to therefore a pity that there had beeo no discussioo before the judge regarding the possibility of editing his judgment to prevent gratuitous harm to Quadrex. That application could still be made to the judge. give his judgment in open court. His Lordship accepted Mr Grabiner's contention that the

false market existed the more

investing public was coulded to evaluate the validity of the judgment and that, in making There was also a possibility of an order under Order 24, rule investment decisions, they would have to make up their 14A to protect the confidential-ity of material revealed in the own minds as to the likelihood proceedings which it was not necessary in the public interest Mr Waller had submitted that to disclose. That too was a the concession was made at a matter for the judge. time when it was necessary to

For those reasons and because publish the bare bones in case there was a lnng delay before the appeal was heard. He contended the matter was supremely one of discretion he would dismiss the appeal.

> Lord Justice Neill delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Butter-Sloss agreed.

Lack of capacity to consent is no bar to sterilization

F v West Berkshire Health of Mr Justice Wood in T v T (at Authority

Before Mr Justice Scott Baker [Judgment December 2] The sterilization of a mentally Pringle ([1987] 1 QB 237) and T handicapped woman aged 35 would not be an unlawful act by reason only of her tack of v T. capacity to give her consent to because of a mental condition a the operation.

Mr Justice Scott Baker so held the Family Division in giving udgment in open court granting n application for such a ап declaration on the ground that it was in the best interests of the

was in the best interests of the patient, F, a mentally handi-capped woman aged 35 to have the operation. The action had been brought by F'a mother as her next friend. His Lordship refused an application made by the Official Solicitor to be joined as a special next friend or in the alternative next friend or in the alternative as defendant in the action, but gave him leave to appeal. Miss Jean Richie for F. Mr Robert Francis for the health authority; Mr Allan Levy as *amicus curiae*.

MR JUSTICE SCOTT BAKER said that F had been a valuntary patient at Borocourt Hospital since 1967. She suf-fered from an arrested or incomplete development of the mind unable to express her

views verbally but could in-dicate likes and dislikes. She experienced emotions such as experienced emotions such as enjoyment, sadness and fear and was liable to become aggressive. Treatment of the mentally handicapped patient had changed considerably. There was a freer almosphere pertain-ing in the hospitale The defendants had failed to

was a meer atmosphere personal ing in the hospitals. Fhad greater freedom within the contines of the hospital grounds and had become less aggrestive. She had developed a entitled to summary judgment under Order 14, damages to be aggressive, one nao developed a sexual relationship with P who was probably a schizophrenic. From the evidence His Lord-sbip inclined to the view that F obtained active enjoyment from

became pregnant. There was serious objecton to the usual methods of contracepttion. The

It was surprising and un-satisfactory that the court had a wide power of a supervisory nature in respect of mental defectives who were minors but

patient was unable to give any meaningful consent to treatment for a physical condition. A doctor, if he did nothing could be said to be negligent; if he operated he, prima facie, committed the tort of battery. The law must find an answer.

Lord Justice Robert Goff had said in *Collins v Wikock* that everybody was protected not only against physical injury but against any form of physical molestation but that so widely drawn a principle must in drawn a principle must in-cvitably be subject to exception. Lord Justice Robert Goff had stated: "A broader exception has been created to allow for the exigencies of everyday life".

p68) urging a speedy return of the prerogative jurisdictinn.

His Lordship had considered, inter alia, Collins y Wilcock ([1984] 1 WLR 1172); Wilson y

There was a problem when

Everyday patients were treated for physical aliments. The dentist who extractid a tooth, the nurse who gave an injection, the surgeon who gave an injection, the surgeon who re-paired a hernia were not liable where they acted in good faith and in the best interest of the patients.

His Lordship was prepared to make the declaration.

In the present case the mother had been unable to obtain legal aid nn her nwn behalf. Had legal aid been granted to her. F would have been joined as a defendant and would have been repre-sented by the Official Solicitor.

Eventually the mother had obtained legal aid for F to bring proceedings with the mother as the next friend. In his Lordship's opinioo it was desirable for the disabled person to be the defendant.

Solicitors: Leighs; Clarks, Reading; Official Solicitor.

In R v Runting (The Times December 7) the seventh para-graph of our summary of the Lord Chief Justice's judgment should have read:

others with duties to perform in any case, civil or criminal, were wise, without being molested or assaulted or threatened with

"Consequently, one was left with behaviour which was wholly reprehensible but which fell short of acts which, on an objective view, were capable of amounong to interference sufficient to constitute the necessary actus."

unanswerable case to which there was no arguable defeoce. British and Commonwealth Group pic v Quadrex Holdings stipulated. 2 Where the circumstances of On July 17, 1987 the plaintiffs the contract or the nature of the subject matter indicated that a

Before Mr Justice Hirst [Judgment November 24]

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If a party entered a contract in which time was or became of the essence and a vulid notice lo complete was issued, then diffi-culties which the party receiving the colice was experiencing in making necessary financial and other arrangements, which were not a condition precedent of the contract, did not affect the reasonableness of the notice or reasona of its duration.

Mr Justice Hirst so held in the **Oueen's Bench Division when** giving summary judgment under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court in favour ni British Commonwealth Group plc, the plaintifis, against Quadrex Holdings Inc, the defendants.

Mr Aothony Grabiner, QC; Mr Nicholas Stadlen and Mr Craig Orr for British and Commonwealth; Mr Mark Waller QC. Mr Nicholas Padfield and Mr Domioie Dowley for Ouadrex.

MR JUSTICE HIRST said the action arose out of the breakdown early this year of a sale at a price of £280 million by the plaintiffs, a British com-pany, to the defendants, a US company, of two money-broking husinesses.

Damages for breach of con-tract of the order of £100 million were claimed but the plaiotiffs were nnly entitled to judgment under Order 14 if they could establish that they had an purchased Mercantile Hnuse Holdings Ltd, a financial serices company, two subsidiaries

of which comprising the whole-sale broking division, they then agreed to sell to the defendants by a contract which was reached nn August (3. Several weeks later the defen-

dants reached an agreement with Citibank NA to fund the purchase and their inability to complete the agreement was caused by the bank's refusal in fulfill its commitment on the ground that the defendants had nol completed all the express conditions of the loan agree-ment, nne nf which was to secure the cooperation of the directors of the English money brokers and that the directors would not give.

December 17 and then January 6 were set as dates for completion of the contract but the defendants were unable to resolve their dificulties in time for either date. By a letter of January 25 the

defendants gave formal notice setting the date of February 28 inelevant. for completion and stating that failure would be treated as repudiation.

It was commoo ground that the general principles as to time being of the essence were con-rectly aummarised in *Chitty on Contracts* (25th edition (1983) paragraph 1391).

associated with completion should be fulfilled "as soon as reasonably practicable". Mr Waller contended that time could only be if the essence There were only three cases where time was of the essence in if the contract laid down a fixed common law or equity: date but his propositions of 1 Where a fixed time for principle were fundamentally

was given.

performance had been expressly unsound. Macbryde v Weekes ((1856) 22 Beav 533) cited by Chitty showed clearly that even upsound. though no date was nominated time might necessarily be of the subject matter indicated that a fixed date must be exactly essence in equity in the sense complied with. 3 Where time had not originally and to the extent that it was incumbent on the parties to use

been of the essence but one party had been guilty of undue delay, when the nther party their utmost diligence. Whether it was so in the sense described in the Macbryde case and The Post Chaser ([1982] 1 All E R 19) depended on the terms of the agreement as a whole and machine the second might give notice requiring performance within a reasonable time with all the circumwhole and upon the nature and subject matter of the contract, namely, whether the business was of a kind which was prone stance being taken into account when deciding what that was. In Charles Rickards v Oppenheim ([1950] 1 KB 616) Lord Justice Denning said that reasonableness of the time fixed to rapid and significant fluctuations of activity, profitability by the notice must of course be judged at the time at which it and value

As a matter of law the instant case was one of those where equity considered time essential In Etablissements Chainbaux SARL v Harbormaster Lid ([1955] | Lloyd's Rep 303) Mr having regard to the damage which would be inflicted upon Justice Devlio held that even if a party rescinded without adethe opposite party by disregard-

ing it. The commitment of Citibank quate notice, provided he was able to show that even if he had to finance the deal expired oo February 28 and the defendance granted a reasonable time it would have availed the opposite had made it clear more than party nothing, then the omis-sion to make provision for reasonable time became ooce that they were their sole possible source of finance.

Furthermore, if the defendanus chose to structure their financial arrangements with the bank so that they included Mr Grabiner submitted that time was of the essence having regard to the subject matter of conditions they could not be the contract and a a requirement under a clause that obligations sure to fulfill because they were outside their control thes they were contributing to the diffiassociated with completion culty and delay and could not iovoke that circumstance, as was shown by the speech of Lord Herschell in Pentland Hick v Raymond and Reid ([1893] AC 22, 29).

As a matter of fundamental

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principle it was for the buyer alone to arrange his finance and if the arrangements proved in-adequate be could not invoke those difficulties as a ground for postponing the fulfillment of his obligations. Any other rule would result in commercial charse that the notice given was not reasonable it would have been impossible to reaist Mr Grabiner's argument that this was a case where the principle laid down by Mr Justice Devin in the *Chainbaux* case applied, there being no prospect in the immediate future of the defenchaos.

dants being able to arrange alternative finance. The circumstances seemed to be overwhelmingly io favour of the view that notice was reason-able. Time was of the essence of raise any triable issue and in consequence the plaintiffs were the agreement. Two target dates had passed. The defendants themselves had set February 28 as the date by which finance must be available. assessed Even if his Lordship had held Solicitors: Slaughter & May; Herbert Smith & Co.

Stay on £75 million interim payment

Holdings plc v Quadrex Holdchambers. ings Inc (No 2)

There would be an order for an interim payment by the defen-dants to the plaintiffs of the sum of £75 million on account of the damages they were likely to be held liable to pay under the

Order 14 judgment given on November 24. However, the defendants were under no obligation to so pending a ruling by the Court.

make that interim payment by reason of a stay, until after the determination by the Court of Appeal of an appeal against the Mr Justice Hirst so beld in the Queen's Bench Division on December 7 in a judgment given wealth Holdings.

British and Commonwealth in open court after a hearing in

MR JUSTICE HIRST said he was now repeating in open court, subject to a very few small amendments, a judgment he had delivered in chambers on November 29.

It had been his Lordship's original intention to deliver the judgment in open court io the first place, but he deferred doing

of Appeal. They had now confirmed that this was the appropriate course on the ground that there was a public interest in ensuring that there was no false market in the shares of British and Common-

F. The only means by which the matter could be brought before the court was under Order 15, rule 15 of the Rules of the Supreme Court which had been used on a number of occasions:

no powers over those who were over the age of majority. His Lordship reitereated the words

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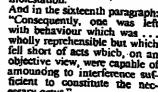


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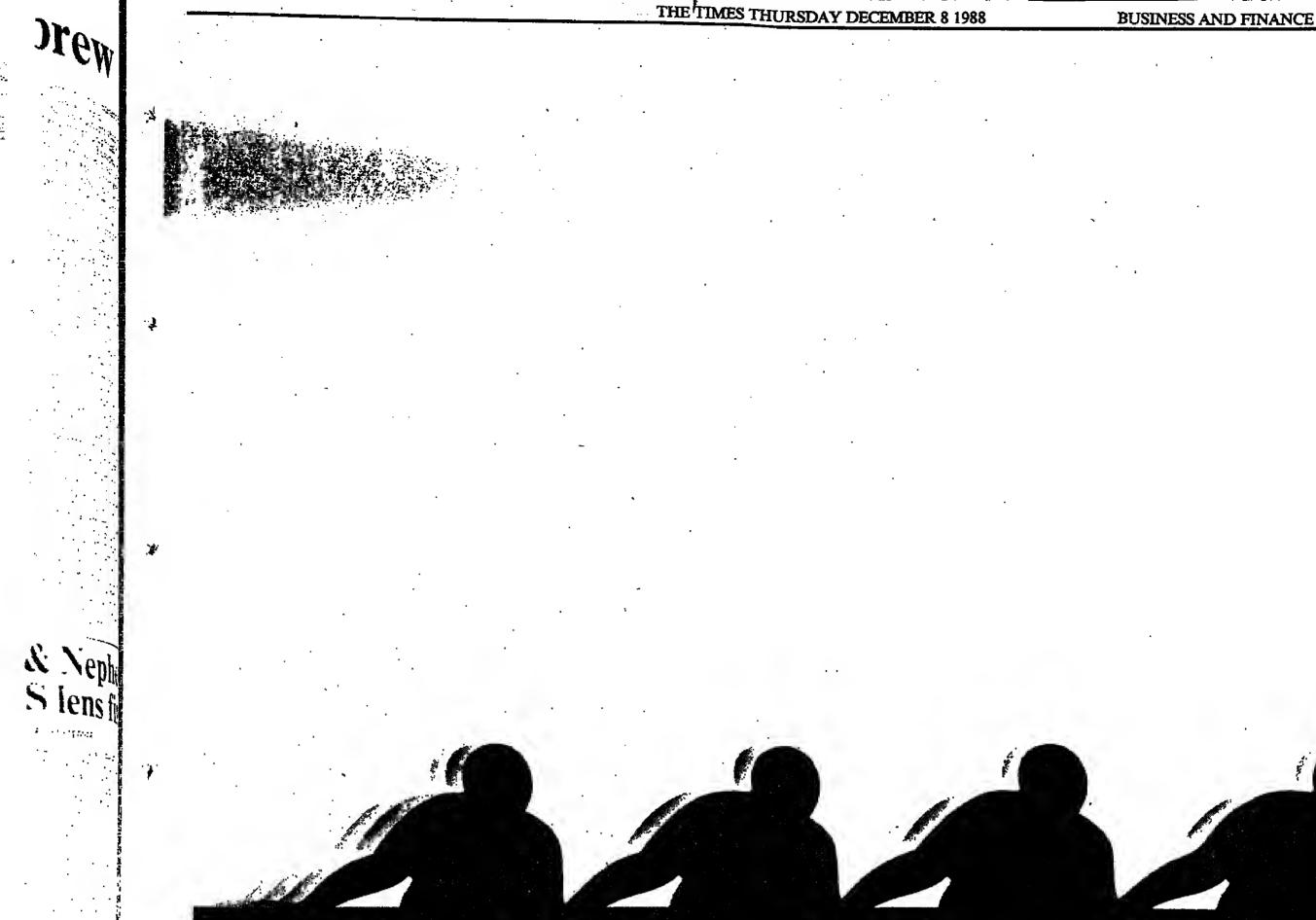
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here is increasing pres-sure on the professions involved in the construction industry architects, consultant

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engineers, quantity surveyors - to become more commercially-minded and flexible in their activities. And with contractors and management consultants becoming more and more involved in the construction process, the professions can no longer take their traditional role within the industry for granted.

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Coupled with this, there is a growing trend towards buildings being designed and built around the services they will provide. Changes and developments in progress now will almost certainly make the next few years the most exciting and challenging the construction professions have yet to face, with far-reaching implications for training and career opportunities.

These changes will result in a higher profile for those professions iovolved in the industry, which can only be to the good, particularly in relatioo to morale within

One of the problems faced by the professions in this sector is that they are grouped together with those at the craft level, the whole being referred to as "the construction industry". This is compounded by the fact that the construction professions do very little to re-educate their own personnel, or to change the way they market themselves to potential recruits - and, oot surprisingly, there is now a serious skills shortage among the professions.

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Time to build morale

Robert Wharton looks at the needs of the construction industry

Apart from low morale, there are three other major cootributory factors that have led to the current get back into the system to obtain the degree that is the basis for shortage of new blood in the industry.

entry into a profession. Second, Hand in hand with low morale this system totally discounts those is the image of construction, as seen and perceived by those outside it. There will always be a who may manire at, say, 20 or 21, therefore depriving the pro-fessions of a significant proportion of their possible workforce. need for builders. Because of the way legislation is driven, accountants will always be with us, likewise the legal profession. How-The third factor is salary. Tradilionally, the industry has not ever, in recent years, the accounbeen able to compete with other professions in salary scales. The money is dependent oo what employers can pay, which in turn is dependent on what clients can tants, lawyers and those in similar professions have lost their staid, "stuffed shirt" images and are now believed to be glamorous and

afford. So, although the pro-fessionals' integrity and status are Oo the opposite side of the coin, despite significant advances in materials and methods, construcnot in question, the constructioo sector has historically been unable to match this status with the financial rewards the professionals tion is still viewed as unglamorous and unchallenging, lacking in feel they deserve.

So what moves should be made - and are being made - by the construction professionals to ov-Another reason for the shortage of good recruits stems from the weaknesses of the current education system, coupled with the ercome these problems? requirements for entering a pro-The first steps that should be fession now as compared with the takeo are to boost morale within past. Two criticisms of the current and improve the image of the educatioo system must be that, industry, elevating the level at

first, the system has intransigent "milestones". If a student fails A which the professions within the industry are perceived. The challevels, for instance, it is difficult to lenges met must be transmitted to "the outside".

Along with this, firms and individuals must build - and are building - on reputations achieved over the years. This will undoubtedly attract new recruits, enabling them to put the market leader's name or a prestigious project on a c.v.

> areer possibilities must be made clear to poten-tial recruits. Because of the different functional capabilities within the

construction sector, there is a cross-pollination of experience available to recruits, and it is possible to use the vehicle of a professional discipline to progress through in management, es-pecially now that the role of the professional within the industry is changing.

As for the construction industry being unglamorous and unexciting, oothing could be further from the truth. The developments and technologies of construction always match the time the industry is in - unlike many other pro-

fessions - and to those pro-fessionals working within the sector it has always been exciting.

To change the education system and the methods of recruitment from the system requires perhaps rather more effort. The best economy is a mixed economy and the current clamour for high-flying graduates obscures interest in a very large group of non-university people who, in time, would be oo an equal footing with the grduates, with each group giving something to the other.

In the past, pupils would emerge from grammar school, having obtained a School Certificate, and would enter a profession. A programme of day release and evening courses to obtain qualifications would prepare students for taking professional examinations. This does not happen to the same extent now.

Companies must create wider opportunities for ooo-graduate recruits to enter split training programmes encompassing parttime education - opportunities to 16-year-olds to get locked into technical training leading to professional exams.

To do this, careers masters at tertiary level, and particularly at secondary level where students have not yet made up their minds which career path to use, must themselves be re-educated to widen their own perceptioo of the professions. Employers must realize that a mixture of nonuniversity and graduate recruits need not lower the standards of work or the ability of employers. Once the industry has attracted these people, keeping them is partly down to the question of salary levels. The only way salary levels can be increased to be on a par with the accountants' and lawyers' is to make the industry more attractive to investors, giving clients a greater incentive to expand building operations. This

way, the industry's professions will be able to iccrease salaries in such a level that employers can recruit some of those people who now become lawyers, bankers, retailers, doctors or senior Civil Servants.

However, these people will oot be attracted by money alone. The industry must cootinue to provide leadership, motivation and chall-

enge too. The industry must become more market-ied, must better protect itself and raise perceptions among the public, whose image of construction tends to begin and end with the local, unqualified builder, who never starts or finishes a jub on time. The way must be led by the

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larger, technically multi-disci-plined and multinational compapies, such as Taylor Woodrow. wimpey. Tarmac and Trafalgar House, and larger consultancy groups such as High-Point, that are able to find a niche in many departments for candidates with good skills. These include oot only technical capabilities, but could also be legal, commercial management, business development or linguistic skills.

Such companies can also offer global, world-wide career opportunities - enabling them to compete io this area with accountancy and legal firms - giving recruits a further opportunity to broaden their scope.

Only by making potential re-cruits aware of the challenges and excitement and the career op-portunities offered by the industry, aod by giving everyone the motivation and financial rewards they feel their professional status demands, can the construction industry - and all the professions within it - be in a position to overcome the current skills shortages and be ready to meet demands of the future.

Robert Wharton is deputy chair-man and group chief executive of High-Point plc, which provides an integrated consultancy for capital investment projects

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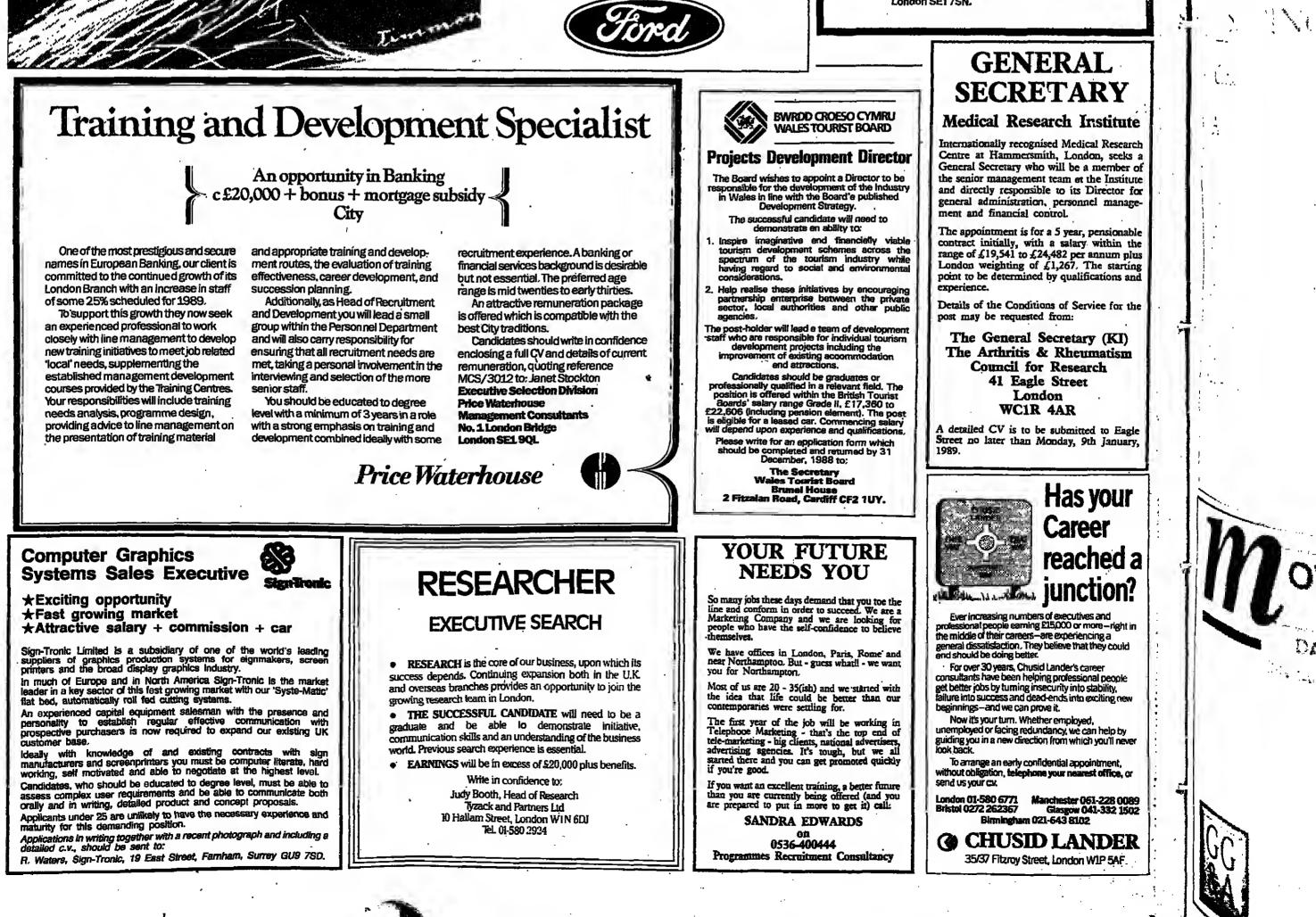
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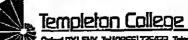
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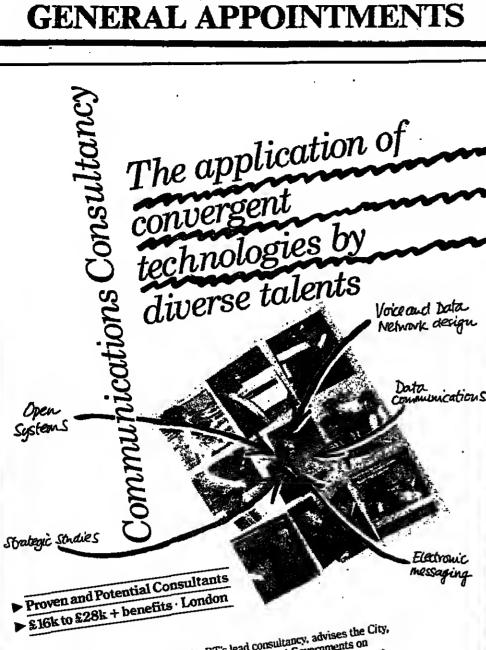
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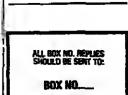
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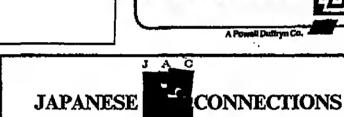
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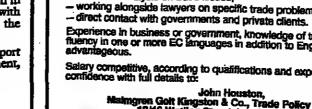
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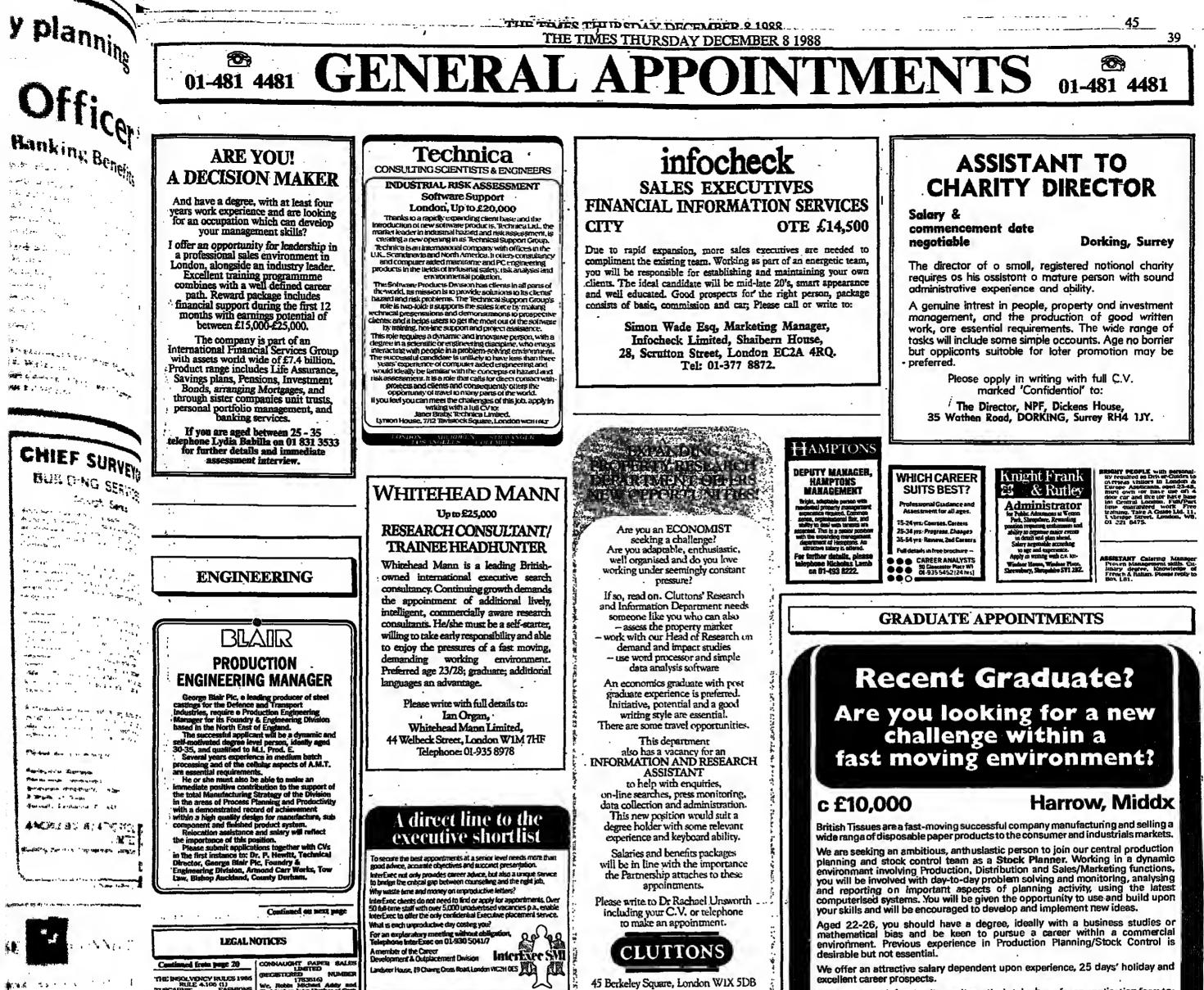
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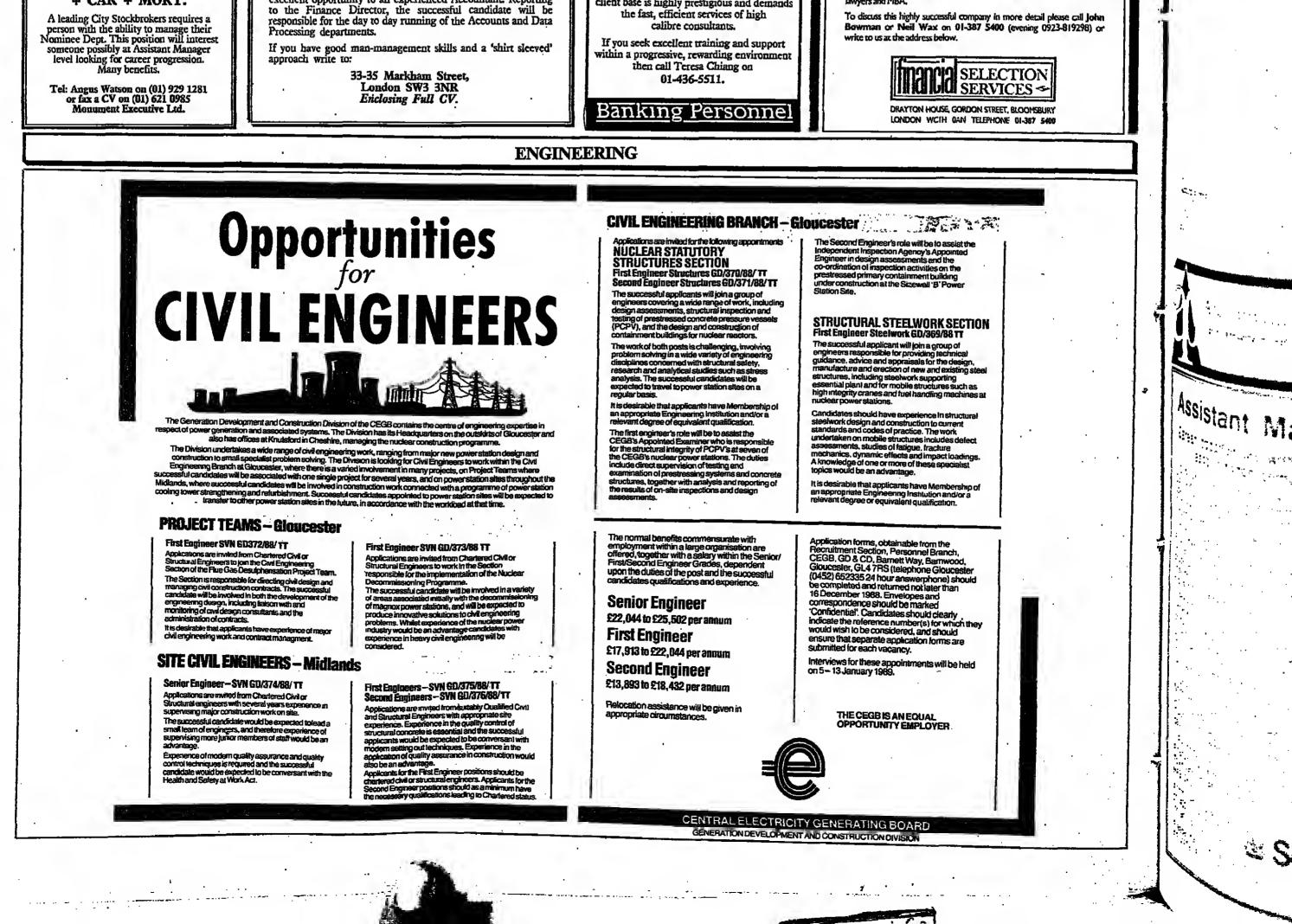
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Star roles for the Britons in the States In the second of her Mr Stares, then 28, became a person of importance in a city where you have a pulse on the

series on Washington. Ann Hills looks at emigrants who tried out their fortunes

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fascination with tropical spiders, expertise on Star Wars and the offer of a job in marketing hotels internationally are milestones in the careers of a trio of Britons working in Washington DC.

Since last July, travellers to the United States do not need a visitor's visa if their stay is less than 90 days. That makes pro-specting for potential work less difficult – unofficially. But be-ware. To win that treasured "permanent resident status" (the green card), which allows you to work in the US, is not easy. The route in, without close family ties (such as having an American parent or spouse), demands perseverance and, more often than not, proof of rare skills. Once there, the Britons found that the advantages outweighed homesiek-

When President Reagan gave his Star Wars speech in 1983, the press courted Paul Stares, who had become the acknowledged expert on the subject. "Suddenly this arcane subject I had been working on was in the news. Policy-makers asked my opinion."

He applied for permanent res-idence through a category for people with unique skills but, world and feel at the eye of the despite his track record, the storm". Today, he is still at the Brookings Institution, e policy think-tank, where he can indulge Drocess was tedious.

in academic work, writing books-

with researchers and assistants on

He failed to gain Oxbridge grades in his A-levels and ended

up at the North Staffordshire

Polytechnic, which was strong on

international relations and mod-

went to Lancaster University to

read for a master's degree in

international politics and strategic

studies and, a while later, at

Lancaster's Centre for the Study of

Arms Control, he was awarded a

Rockefeller Foundation Fel-lowship. "I could go anywhere in

the world for two years, be paid whatever I asked, tax free: a heady

He chose Harvard and Wash-ington, where he settled into

Brookings as guest scholar. With

his topic now hotly debated, he

stayed and completed his thesis on the militarization of space. He did not need to seek classified ma-

terial sources, finding "access to

. Senior statesmen were app-

roachable, and he was surprised, as a young Englishman, to be asked to brief senators. "Can you

imagine being in a British univer-

sity and a government official

public figures amazing".

With e first-class degree, Paul

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phoning you?

His job appears relaxed, but "there is the pressure to produce". Paul, still single, and still with an English accent, teaches part-time et universities, from Georgetown to Harvard, and cannot imagine moving back to Britain "where I would probably be a junior lecturer.

"British policy is short-sighted in letting the best and brightest leave," he added as a journalist from the Wall Street Journal telephoned for a quote.

A couple of miles away, Michael Robinson inhabits the director's suite, complete with fish tank, at Washington Zoo, 100 years old in 1989.

"I was secretary of the aquarium society in Preston at 16," he said, making a connection with his childbood in Lancashire, where his father had a pet shop, but where he became an apprentice bricklayer in his mother's family company. After national service in the RAF, teacher training college and a spell teaching girls in Cornwall, he found his true interest among "small beasties". He delved into animal behav-

iour at Oxford University. A particular interest in tropical insects led to a chance meeting which resulted in a posting to the Smithsonian Tropical Institute in Panama — "like being taken to a high mountain, shown heaven and



told you can have it. For biologists the tropics are the ultimate. "I travelled all over the world,

West, East, Africa, Papua New Guinea; wildly exciting," He be-came "obsessed with the behav-iour of spiders: hardly any work had been dooe oo them 20 years ago. They are remarkably agile, gloriously predatory ..." In Janu-

ary 1971, he was appointed reader in hiology at the New University of Ulster, but he "yearned for the tropics".

Panama was irresistible and he returned there, writing papers, holding senior posts until in 1984, association with the Prince of aged 55, he took on his present post - officially director, National Zoological Park; still under the Wales group of hotels took him to Quality. "I became their managing director in the UK in 1984." The

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Michael Robinson Director, Washington Zoo

Smithsonian. He has about 330 staff and thousands of animals, including favourites, such as a hand-reared maned wolf. "I hope I will stay here until I

retire," the director adds. Tony Rothwell and his wife, Camilla, are newcomers to Washington where he is vice-president, marketing communications, a title which embraces advertising, public and corporate relations for Quality International, an expanding hotel group with nearly 1,200 hotels in 15 countries, and with 500 staff in the Silver Springs, Washington DC headquarters. Mr Rothwell's parents were hoteliers, but he started his career by joining an advertising agency,

missing university. To put the though the company employed a specialist lawyer. next two decades in a nutshell, after spells with Unilever and Trust House (before the merger with Forte), he rose to be chief executive of Best Western, a consortium of privately owned Mrs Roberts records pro-grammes for BBC radio, for American networks, "strings" for Alaskan radio and "writes a letter consortium of privately-owned botels. Through takeovers, his brief

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ision and last year, at 44. Tony was

invited to join the team in

to turn down; the biggest worry

was schooling for our two sons,"

he said. They remained in board-

ing schools and Camilla reluc-

On balance, they are glad to have committed themselves by

selling up in Britain and taking on

the American way of life, down to

joining the local country club and

singing in Washington Cathedral,

bul retaining the advantage of Mr Rothwell's Englishness.

Over tea in a chic Georgetown

hotel, Liz and Peter Roberts

enthuse about their move from Birmingham in 1982, though he had to struggle through night school for four years to become a fully-fledged attorney, dealing

with foreign patents for Mobil: "I

didn't need legal training to work on patents in Britain," he said.

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Conrad Yoss Bark continues the selection by The Times' correspondents of the best sports books of the year

For Christmas presents this year i commend two of the best fishing books I have seen in the last I2 months

First, of general interest to anyone who wants to fish in Scotland, is a guide to salmon sea trout and trout from the Borders right up to the Isles.

Going Fishing In Scotland is by Bruce Sandison, the fishing correspondent of *The Scotsman*, who divides his country into sections in which he describes the fishing that is available in great detail, even down to the best flies and the best pools and drifts; and then adds at the end of each chapter a list of clubs, estates, and private owners from whom to rent fishing.

Not only this, but Sandison has a love of history. He will tell you about Bonnie Prince Char-lie on Loch Shiel, the intolerant activities of John Knox on Tayside, and what the landlords lid to the straths at the time of the Clearances.

The other book is one which ought to be on most people's bookshelves. *River Trout Fish-*ing by Peter Lapslev should be a standard text book; it covers oot only dry fly but also wet fly and ourmoh, and deale with Schime oymph, and deals with fishing for both trout and sea trout io an and deals with fishing uousual hut very useful combination

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By Robert Philip Their immaculate synchronization has finally gone haywire; Ken Flach and Robert Seguso missed becoming fathers on the same day by a margin of two weeks, which, for them, must constitute a serious breakdown in communications One of the reasons behind the Americans' emergence as the most dynamic double-act

in men's tennis is an uncanny knack of knowing what the other is np to. "In any given situation, I guess I know precisely what Robert is going to do," Flach said of their five. year partnership, which has spawned two Wimbledon championships, Olympic gold and a total of 22 major titles. "I suppose we're becoming

like an old married couple," Flach said, "Nothing he does really comes as a surprise any тоге. Carling Bassett-Seguso and

Sandra Flach became pregnant in London last summer while the two couples shared a house for a month during the Oneen's Club and Wimbledon tournaments; Holden Seguso and Dylan Flach were duly born in March, 14 days apart."It was pure co-incidence," Flach explained, choosing his words wisely. "It probably rained a lot," Seguso

amplified. Just why two relatively unheralded singles players should combine to form a mighty doubles team is one of the mysteries of tennis. Like Bob Hewitt and Frew Mc-Millan before them, Flach and Seguso have enjoyed only moderate success as individ-

uals, but their confidencé, competitiveness and constancy flourish when working in tandem. Disappointingly, perhaps, they are unable to offer any mystical secret for their powers.

"Robert compensates for my deficiencies and I make np for his" is Flach's devastatngly logical explanation for their success. "But I think our friendship is also a factor. I know some players get together for pragmatic reasons, like being thrown together in Vienna, Brussels or Orlando. I really couldn't play regularly with someone I doo't like or

first time".

Has the time now come for

doo't feel comfortable with." Though Flach and Seguso took an instant dislike to each other when they first joined forces as students at the University of Southern Illinois in 1983, they now openly enjoy each other's company, ner at the same table."



Their names go together like Laurel and Hardy or Tom and Jerry: Seguso (left) and Flach, the

humour and support whether travelling alone or with their respective families. Not all doubles teams are so

other at first," Flacb said. "We fortunate; Paolo Cane, Italy's were the best two players io No. 1, can terrify opponents and partners alike. On one competitive. Sometimes we celebrated occasion Cane and Simone Colombo, his Davis Cup team-mate, had a minor altercation over dinner the night before a tie against ward when we were sharing Sweden. The two were still not the same room al the on speaking terms the following afternoon and, with dark kind of upholstery we are stares and muttered imprecagoing to have next in our tions, they openly hindered living-rooms." each other, refusing to shake Like Tom and Jerry, Laurel

and Hardy and Morecambe hands at the end of the match. and Wise, the two names While Flach and Seguso share the same taste in food, combine as one but neither man, born in the same month music and movies, even Hewitt and McMillan, the 25 years ago, displays sympdoyens of donbles, found it toms of an identity crisis. difficult to socialize after "Obviously playing so much work. On learning that his old doubles has hurt my singles side-kick was in South Africa ranking," Flach, who stands, recently, Hewitt invited Mc-159 places below Seguso on Millan over for dinner, during the computer at 196th, said. which one guest proposed a "But it doesn't bother me and toast to celebrate the occasion don't believe it bothers "of the two boys sitting down Robert, either,"

to a meal side by side for the As winner of 23 doubles titles, including the 1987 Hewitt recalled: "It was French Open with Anders kind of embarrassing. It Jarryd, of Sweden, wheo Flach suddenly dawned on us that in unavailable, Seguso is was 14 years of travelling the placed to explain just well what makes his partner such a world together we had oever eaten breakfast, lunch or dinmaster of the craft. "He has terrific hands,"

But Flach and Seguso were Seguso, like a surgeon admir-not always buddies. "At coll-ing the work of a colleague, ing the work of a colleague, said. "He's razor-quick, posege we actively disliked each sesses tremendous reflexes, returns well and I doubt if the tennis team and equally anyone better understands the intricacies of doubles. But had so much in common we perhaps the most important of bumped heads. A couple of all is his will to win...If times we even dated the same you're in a hole there's simply girl, which was kind of awk- no one better to have alongside you.

Flach is equally unstinting time. .. Now we discuss what io turn. "Robert serves and volleys well, he can mix up pace, angles and spins and is magnificent in a crisis - he's a very reassuring presence out there. I wouldn't swap him for McEnroe, Nastase or Laver at their peak. I'm very content with Robert."

Like most formations, Flach and Seguso regularly employ hand signals behind their backs to intimate their iotentions on court. Unlike most other teams, however, the man at the net also tells his partner whether to serve wide, down the line or to the body.

"It's amazing," McMillan, who won the 1967 Wimbledon title with Hewitt without ooce droppiog service throughout the tournament, said. "We only had signs for receiving, oever for serving. . I was only too happy to get the damn thing

Big-match nerves The United States were defeated 2-1 hy Swedeo in the NEC Federation Cop in Melbourne

yesterday, only the second time in the 25-year history of the competition that they have failed to reach the semi-finals. A thigh injury to their leading player, Barbara Potter, affected team selection, but Sweden were nevertheless worthy winners. Maria Strandlund, aged 19, played with confidence and ma-turity to beat Patty Fendick 6-2, 7-6, and Cntarina Lindqvist completed the low with a 6-4-7-5

completed the joh with a 6-4, 7-5 win over Lori McNeil. Lindqvist's victory was cra-cial, for Sweden were unlikely to win the doubles; and indeed

Lindqvist and Maria Lindstro went down 7-5, 6-1 to McNeil and Gigi Fernandez.

Stroodinod's composare against the more experieoced Fendick was remarkable. So too were her passing shots and even her second serves gave her opponent plenty of trouble.

Fendick was most effective when at the net but was unable to get there often enough, despite Potter's urgings from the side of the court, Whenever Lindqvist was able to step, into her forehand the point was usually won and McNeil's serve con-

help defeat US From Barry Wood, Melbourne stantly let her down. Three double fanlts io one game allowed Lindqvist to break for 5-

4 in the second set.

most dynamic double

"I've never experienced that kind of nervousness before," McNeil said. "even in the US Open semi-final against Steffi Graf last year. It was nothing

Compared to this." Fendick, too, admitted to being overcome by the occasion, and that outweighed the coo-fidence she should have felt from

beating Strandlund last Septem-ber. "It's pretty heavy duty when yon're playing for your country, and it's the first time I've had a little bit of the jitters," she admitted

Great Britain are seeded first in the consolution event, and play Switzerland today. Indonesia were, meanwhile, brought firmly back to earth by

Nicholson and L O'Hallo and Castillejo, 6-2, 6-4.

brought firmly back to earth by Spain, losing 3-0. RESULTS: Second round: Spain bt Indonesia, 3-0: Creachostovskis bt New Zasland, 3-0; West Germany bt France, 3-0; Sweden bt United States, 2-1; Canada bt Finland, 3-0; Austmäin bt Italy, 3-0; Denmark bt Argentina, 2-1; Soviet Union bt Austria, 2-1; Consolation event: Preliminary round; S Kores bt Linsen-borg, 2-1; Bulgaria bt Metza, 2-1; Talwan bt China, 3-0; Ireland bt Philippines, 2-1 (J Griffiths lost to O Castillejo, 2-5, 6-3, 7-E; S Nicholson bt S Rafinel 6-2, 5-2; Nicholson and L O'Halform bt J Saberon

One thousand classic cars will escend on Donington Park for the third classic car run, spon-

Sored by Norwich Union, on Suoday, May 28. The cars, which must have been manufactured before 1969, will start from seven locations throughout the country and the organizers, the RAC Motorsports Association, believe that it will be the largest car run ever held.

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Injured athletes at Olympics From Mr Dominic Mahony, Similarly, concerning the Olympic team bronze medal view that the British team was

for Brands grand prix By Andrew Longmore Junathan Paimer, confirmed as Tyrrell's No. 1 driver for next season, will head an unpressive cast for the British Railycrose Grand Prix, an annual threads round the trees and the track at Brands Hatch this weekend. Paimer will be at the wheel of a Ford RS200 for Sunday's grand

priv, which has become one of the most popular events in the circuit's calendar. While preparations for one grand prix have been continuing at the Kent circuit the fate of another, the Grand Prix of Europe, and of the venue for the British round of the world sports car championship will be de-cuded at the two-day FIA executive council meeting in Paris. Brands Hatch has little chance of returning to the grant chance of returning to the grant prix calendar. The withdraway of Detroit and the doubts concerning the Austrian Grand Prix have caused the resurges tion of a European Grand Price It has been staged twee before ar Brands but there are other contestants for that honour.

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Three circuits - Silverstone, Brands and Donington Park -are vying for the right to run the British round of the world sports sintish round of the world sports car championship. Last senson there were two rounds of the championship in Britain, at Silverstope in May and at Brands in July, but the FIA has one round in each country. If that is obeyed, high sug-gests that as Silverstone runs the

British Grand Prix and Don-ington Park has the motorcycle grand prix. Brands should run the sportscar event. But logic has never been the FIA's strong

The Weish rally driver, David Llewellin, has signed a one-year contract with Team Toyota GB for next season. Llewellin, who had a bitterly disappointing season this year, will compete in all six rounds of the Shell Oils British Open rally champ-ionship in the four-wheel-drive Celicz GT-4, as well as in the Lombard RAC rally.

With his co-driver, Phil Short, he also hopes to include four or five European events in his programme, "After the last two years I am looking forward to being competitive again and the Toyota will provide me with the best chance of winning again," Llewellin said yesterday.

From Mr William Patterson r. In the official programme of the 1987 university match, Mr Geoff Windsor Lewis (Cambridge 1956-58) contributed a pertinent article with the title Don't forget the Undergrad. His timely advice has agaio been ignored by the university selectors.

This year. Oxford fielded 12 graduates from other univer-sities (including one from Cam-bridge) and Cambridge nine. This is a recent innovation which is deploted by many of both persuasions. No one can his alleginnce from dark to light blue or vice versa.

Recently, many platitudes and excuses for the excessive import of highly experienced and talcoted players, particularly from the southern hemisphere, have appeared.

In late October, the Oxford coach is quoted as saying that his rich potpourri of overseas players were of such an attacking nature and were moving so fast that they lost one another, and themselves.

A further article was entitled. Oxbridge enriches tradition as oral cradle of learning. The quote states that in many ways the effect has been to take the two universities back to the 1950s, when their rughy was or a par with any of the first-class clubs and better than most. This was in the days of National Service when students arrived at uoiversity two years older.

The above statement is true but the dedication to the univer-"cause" has apparently been When Oxford recently played Bedford, two of their star players, Kirk and Coker, were in France playing for the French Barbarians. Oxford lost 12-6. Then we read that Wainwright was selected to play for Scotland

B two days before the Varsity In the 1950s, there were many equally talented players, among them the late A. R. Smith and P. G. Robbins, also the great making. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM M PATTERSON, ngland secood row of Marques Sherwood, Hengist Road, aod Currie, together with other such stars as Mulligan, Brace, Horrocks Tnylor, Geoff Wind-sor Lewis himself. Nooe of Westgate-on-Sea. Kent

From Mr G. C. Bond Sir, I oote that in the Varsity rugby football match there ape would willingly have even missed a training session, let alone a club match, in the two peared to be only three under-graduates in the Cambridge side months' run-up before the Varand two in the Oxford side. sity match. They certainly would not It is sad to see university rugby following in the wake of

have played in a representative XV, oo matter what personal honour was to be gained. All this does not help the undergraduates who arrive at university hoping for a fair opportunity of appearing in the iversity side.

consideration to be given to two teams, one o truly undergraduate XV, giving greater opportu-nity to undergraduates to gain a Blue, and a postgraduate XV leaving the quasi-professionals to win more than six caps if they Surely the time has come to take heed of Mr Windsor Le take need of Mr Windsor Lew-is's suggestion which was that "thought should be given to an under-22 Varsity match with the award of full Blues". This would give new life to the younger players at university; the com-petition would be intense and the suble continue it might act so wish? Yours siocerely, G.C BOND, Old Forge House, Boat Lane, the rugby exciting. It might act Hoveringham, fill Twickenham but it would Nottingham.

Disabled provision are ex-players. From Mrs Eileen Pearcy

Sir. The report (November 30) of the Rugby Football Unioo's plans for o new North stand at Twickenham stirred memories of my attendances there over the last 35 years, all of which I have enjoyed and all of which have

been marked by the lack of comfort in the seating. While appreciating that com-fort is not part of the joy of for viewing the same adequately nor pleasant in the average English wioter. watching rugby, it has long been my view that far more could be Yours faithfully EILEEN PEARCY M. C. S. P., done by the RFU authorities at Far End, 22 Pilgrims Woy, Twickenham to make better provisioo for those who attend Guildford, Surrey.

certainly attract a great deal of From Mr J L McGovern support from those who like to Sir, I am writing to express my immense displeasure regarding see home-grown talent in the

the football ID card system. Whilst agreeing that 6,000 arrests at football matches is n high total, the fact that this represents three arrests per 10,000 spectators does seem to suggest that the Government sures are drastic.

Arrests on the picket lines and e recent student march were far higher in proportion. I was, therefore, interested to read the comments of Mr John Wakeham in the Commons university rowing with a high proportion of what must be following a memorandum from Mr Clifford Boulton (Clerk of stgraduate students in the the House). Seven MPs have been suspended from the House the past 18 months, a rate over of 4.66 per year amongst a figure of 650 MPs. If this figure were projected on the same basis as arrests ot football grounds, it would give a figure of 75 MPs per 10,000 suspended.

Under the new ruling, if Mr Dennis Skinner (suspended five times) had been a football supporter, his poor behaviour would have only taken place once, and his entry to the ground prohibited.

in wheelchairs, many of whom Perhaps it is time MPs were also issued with ID cards? ours faithfully Is oot the new stand the ideal place to arrange for access by lift to a raised under-cover area for J L McGOVERN, Freelands Road Bromley, Kent. wheelchair spectators and their The present arrangement of siting wheelchairs at field level From Mr Lester Lovel the open is neither practical

Sir, While there is oniversal disapproval of football booliganism, the Government must pulsory carrying of identity cards would be opposed by the clubs, spectators, police, pol-itical opponents - and some supporters - oo grounds of discrimination, infringement of liberty, and cost.

Would it not be sensible to use the efforts and public interest in this issue as an opportu-nity to introduce identity cards

Looking ahead

From Mr A. P Hick Sir, Tottenham Hotspur's victory at the Footbail League Board of Appeal must create a mystery for supporters and of-ficials of Tranmere Rovers who were denied a similar appeal last year, but solves one for longsuffering Tottenham fans per-plexed at the decision to make a recent midweek, mid-winter match against Coventry City a "grade A fixture" (i.e. rated as good o prospect as visits from Arsenal, Liverpool, Everton etc). Could it just be that those extra pounds plucked from the pockets of unsuspecting punters went to cover in advance an expected large fine? Yours faithfully, A P HICK, 2 Glenbrook South, Enfield, Middlesex. **Brazil's example**

134 Little Ilford Lane, Manor Park, London Et2, British football is often linked by many commentators with the enetic pace at which the game is played at the upper levels. As o result, the emphasis, both in training and during matches,

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Yours faithfully, ROGER BRAYBROOKS,

than skill. Having watched a certain amount of televised Brazilian football which demonstrated skill in abundance, it was noticeable that the grass on the pitches was longer than that normally found in Britain. While this may be due to differences in climate, there seems no good reason why the grass on British pitches could not be allowed similarly to grow longer. This would slow the game down, probably lessen erratic boucces and allow for more control io the chipped pass nt which the Brazilians excel. It would also preserve the life of pitches during the playing sea-son. Would it be worth trying? Yours faithfully, J J PENN. 14 Henning Street, London SW11.

look to US for all cilizens of the United

Kingdom and Northern From Mr Roger K Alexander Sir, The excellent article by Stuart Jones in the edition of This would immediately dis-November 29 illustrated the widely held belief that televised pose of the discrimination argu-ment and also bring us ioto line football is rapidly losing its appeal. One of the major reawith most European countries. Incidentally, I believe our memsons for this demise must surely bers of Parliament are already be the negative attitude shown required to carry identity cards. by the majority of com-mentotors and "expert Infringement of liberty is not a significant argument when one analysers"

considers that every UK citizen Too often, the discussion and over 16 years of age already has slow-motion replays are used to analyse the ocgative aspects of football, specifically fouls and a unique identity number (ie a Notional Insurance oumber) agaiost which iosuraoee, offside decisions. This can only serve to undermine the au-thority of the match officials employment and tax information is held oo computer files. and does nothing to educate the As for cost, the carrying of identity cards would allow viewing public in the way that Americans do with their live significant simplificatioo and coverage of sport.

economy in the law and its enforcement, which might well Surely it is time to change the image completely. Television companies need to be more show o net saving as well as making it easier to keep track of terrorists, criminals and football positive and to use their me-dium to stimulate the viewers by analysing the good things that happen during each match. Io a manner suggested by Jones the use of "a chalk board" would be of positive benefit in bringing the coaching manuals to life.

We can go a lot further than From Mr Roger Braybrooks Sir, 1 am a supporter of West Ham United and recently pur-chased a ticket for the match that and again learn from the Americans. An analysis of last Sunday's match would show how offeo both sides gave possession away to the middle of the field. Why can't the television companies analyse Entrance was by ticket only, and in order to purchase one a voucher was required, complete with name and address. These television companies analyse the game in depth and provide details of possession, passes, shots on target etc? If this was vouchers were available only at one home game, inside the done for every match in the first division then statistics similar ground, thus ensuring that only true supporters would attend. to those shown on American Football could be built up. Once Should not the Government again, though, a delay in transencourage this type of sensible mission would be necessary to co-operation between clubs, inensure coolinuity.

stead of proceeding with their own rather dubious method of The key message to the tele-vision companies, and perhaps the media, is to look at the positive aspects of foutball rather than the negative. The way football is portrayed on television at the moment is unlikely to allow the television companies to obtaio the critical mass of viewers that they require to cost justify their contractual commitments to the footbalt authorities.

Yours faithfully, ROGER K ALEXANDER. 23 The Glebe, Badby,

Daventry.

The entertainer

From Mr R. W. S Aird Sir, I write with reference to an article by Alan Lee (November 26) about the recent resignation of Peter May as chairman of the land's Test selectors.

As a young and very keen supporter of the game, I was fascinated to note the name of Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie as a possible successor to May. Being born after his flamboyant captaincy of Hampshire led them to the County championship in 1961, I have only been able to read and hear of his qualities as

winner in the modern pentathlon Your article of November 25 (Britain sent "too many people" to the Olympics) expressed a view that too many injured competitors were taken to this summer's Olympie Games. As an iojured nthlete who competed in Scoul, with some success, I cannot agree. The years of commitment and dedication that go into preparing for an Olympic Games mean that an athlete who has been selected on merit, and subsequently injured, must surely

have every opportunity to recover and compete. It is only now that I have discovered the extent of my injury, and I stand as testament

to the professionalism of the medical staff who accompanied the British team to Scoul. Despite damaged knee liga-ments, I was none the less able to compete, due to the attention. wice daily, of the physiotherapists and doctors.

Digging problem

From Philip Brownries Sir, The other day in a friendly golf match, my opponent's ball came to rest in a sand bunker io a hole clearly made by a dog. The ball was unplayable, even, I think, by Greg Norman. Was my opponent entitled to a free drop within the hazard, or should it have been a penalty drop?

The relevant rule, 25-1, refers to "a hole, casi or moway made by a burrowing animal, a reptile or a bird", and in these circumstances offers relief without penalty by dropping within the hazard. Is o dog o "burrowing

New formula

From Mr Ian Madeley Sir. Despite claims from your various correspondents, it is misleading to use the percentage of single figure handicap members (or eveo category 1) as the basis for discovering "the best golf club" in the British Isles.

What we should be trying to do to find the naswer is relate handicap to degree of difficulty for each course, but as yet we have no such measure available.

It seems to me that cricket is in desperate need of an injection of character. Ingleby-Mackenzic's attacking theory that a team should include a great deal of "youth, spirit and aggression" something that must stand bim in good stead for the job.

I quote from his nutobiography, Many A Slip, written in 1961. He said: "We must entertain or perish. The game must be played as keenly and as well as possible, but that does not justify the negative, fear of defeat complex so regrettably prevalent in modern cricket. This attitude could well kill the game." These points are sadly

too large; let us not go the same way as, for instance, East Germany, where only medal prospects gain selection. The independence and benevolence, through fund-raising, of the British Olympic Association means that we can afford to send large teams to the Olympic Games. Whether an nthlete has gained selection by being the best in Britain or the best in the world he or she deserves the ultimate accolade of being an Olympian. Even more importantly, Olympic competitors return

home richer and, in the long run, better people for the experience. After all, the Otympic ideal states that it is the taking part thot counts, not just the winning.

Yours faithfully. DOMINIC MAHONY, The Life Guards, Windsor, Berkshire.

animal"? Would om the rule be improved if the two words were reversed so that we could have relief from no "no ima arrowing"?

Perhaps the whole rule needs nttention. Many courses are on common land. What if o horse decides to take its rider through sand bunker at the weeke when the gamekeepers are off duty? And most courses allow dogs. What if a member's satian walks heavily through a

bunker? Yours faithfully PHILIP BROWNRIGG, Wheeler's, Checkendon, Nr Reading. Berks.

The "standard scratch" for a course is not really designed to indicate degree of difficulty.

In the meantime, I am sure you have provided plenty of munition for discu the 19th hole and I look forward to seeing if one of your readers could provide a formula.

Yours faitbfully, IAN MADELEY, The Lodge, Feldenhurst, Felden Lanc, Felden. Herts.

being proven and steps must be taken to remedy this. Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie, I

believe, has the rare ability to handle the media admirably. something which perhaps has not been dealt with ideally by the England camp in recent years. This must be n vital aspect to consider when de

ing to whom the job should be offered. Cricket needs his commitment, charisma and optimism. Yours faithfully. R WILLIAM SAIRD, Springfield Farm, Wolverton Common,

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Nr Basingstoke, Hampshire

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From Mr J. J. Penn Sir, The apparent decline

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STALLIONS FOR '89 Our annual assessment of the Thoroughbred stallion scene includes the Horse and Hound Guide to one hundred sires for the

> coming season, compiled by Astra. Also Simon Cooper visits Eagle Lane Farm, Britain's only stallion

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station. We discover which sires are

- attracting yearling purchasers. What makes Alzao such a first-
- season phenomenon? Peter Willett on stallion trends.

and so much more.

Plus Tattersalls Newmarket December sales, show jumping, dressage, veterinary advice,

Gwennap poised to collect

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In going nap on Gwennap to win the Gay Sheppard Memorial Challenge Trophy, I'm well aware that I have chosen what is arguably the most open race of the day for the best bet.

However, I am more than hopeful that the Nicky Henderson-trained mare can come up trumps following that promising performance soft ground at Taunton which last week at Newton Abbot where she finished third behind Pertemps Network and Sunny Hill Lad.

As those two had already won six races between them this season, Gwennap can be said to have performed entirely satisfactorily first time OUL

Taunton today remembers its for today's race Henderson, care of Fulke Walwyn's mare Warleggan pull out all the late and great clerk of the who won a similar race at on this occasion. Stops at the end of a similar Chepstow on Saturday incidentally with Mr Gossip, decided it would be prudent to to rest between Aughavogue iske some weight off Gwennap's back by putting up his 7lb claiming conditional

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jockey, James Railton. Railton got to know her last season when he was placed on her at Devon & Excter after but also for one who has she had won and been placed shown that he gets the trip. for Jamie Osborne at Towcester and Newbury.

A key consideration as far as she will relish. Also, it is pertinent to point

out that when she finished third last week she was five lengths ahead of Gambling Royal, who had already beaten another of today's runners, Providence Lodge,

The John Thorne Memorial race at Ludlow. And if anyone Handicap Chase would appear had doubts about the merits of and Tarqogan's Best, es-pecially now that Broadheath looks a force of other days. In preferring Taragon's lengths to rec Best, I am not only going for a win in a row. horse from a stable in form Conchars

Aughavogue still has to prove that and, what is more, he raised donbts about his Gwennap is concerned is the ability 10 do so at Ascot last time when disappointing behind Pucks Place and Direct Approach. At Utioxeter, I will be looking to Wyford to win the

Bill Tellwright Amateur Riders Challenge Trophy in the hands of Tom Grantham even the Levy Board Novices Hurthough he's opposed by dle, having finally come good Crossmaster and Conclusive, by 12 lengths at Windsor last rely satisfactorily first time by tbree lengths at Crossmaster and Conclusive, by 12 lengths at Windson ut Warwick. That suggests she who both won recently. After studying the entries ought to be capable of taking Last time out, Wyford made so on several occasions.

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stops at the end of a similar that form, Warleggan provided the answer at Nottingham only last Saturday when beating Sir Jest by a dozen lengths to record his seventh

Coughlans Ran (3.0) looks another likely winner for Tim Forster's stable on the Staffordshire track while Mubdi, who was in fine form on the Flat, will be backed to carry on the recent success of Nigel Tinkler and Graham McCourt in the Ladbroke Four Year Old Handicap Hurdle.

Earlier in the day, Olympic



time out after promising to do so on several occasions. Broadbeath and Paul Nicholls, the successful combination in the 1986 Hennessy Cup, team up again for the John Thorne Memorial Handicap Chase at Tannton today

2.15 GAY SHEPPARD MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,841: 3m 1f) (16 runners) TAUNTON Selections By Mandarin 12.45 Go West. 2.15 GWENNAP (nap). 2.45 Thar-An-Bharr. 1.15 Moorland Nell. 1:45 Tarqogan's Best. 3.15 Senor Tumas Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 Tarqogan's Best. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 ALAOUL Guide to our in-line racecard

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HETTING: 11-10 Go West, 3-1 Libilary, 4-1 King Retain, 8-1 Abbots View, 12-1 Millpond, 14-1 others. 1987: MEETING ABANDONED - FROST

1987: MEETING AS FORM GO WEST showed improved form on his first start for Markin Pipe beating Valvet Pearl (gave 20) 81 at Hereford (2m, good to soft). KING RETAIN impressed on latest start beating Fourth Protocol (aveids) 201 over this course and distance (firm), He takes on stiffer company here. CINDERELLA DEREK telo faces a stiffer task than when accounting for Saunders Lass (gave 12b) by 31 in a Newton Abbot saler (2m 150yd, good). LIBILLARY looked in need of the outing when 15 2nd to Hawthorn Hill Led (levels) at Wincanton (2m, good) on his sessonal debut. Stable in fair form st present.

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FORM GWENNAP ran promisingly when a 141 3rd to the useful Performs Network on seenonal debut at Newton Abbot (2m Si 110yd). Hed DANNY'S LUCK and MILITARY BAND well in arrears thet day and is weighted to confirm today. MASTER BARN wan a novice event at Folkestone

today. MASTER BARN won a novice event at Folkestone last term and finished the seacen 3rd, bentan just over 61, to Mr Gossip at Newton Abbot (2m 51 110yd, good). May need this outing. AMBITRAGE ran off a reak 10b higher than this when landing a similar event at Newton Abbot (2m

ex. good and may be sumed by this longer hip. PROVIDENCE LOOKE had 12% to spare over BEECH GROVE (Sib better off) when 31 3rd to Gambing Royal at Warwick (2m St, good) last time and should again prove the stronger. Selections GWENNAP 2.45 TAUNTON NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£1,848: 2m 150yd) (14 numers)

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Long hundlesp: Riversfield Park 9-13, Idson Less 9-11, Master Pepper 9-10, BETTING: 11-4 Thar-An-Bharr, 7-2 Alaout, 4-1 Swing To Steel, 9-2 Wonder Bee, 6-1 Nicoghan, 12-1 Wild Genes, 15-1 The Leggett, 20-1 others. FORM SWING TO STEEL beat Erost-indevelopment 41 on chasing bow at Wolvertampton (2m, good to firm) but was no match for Man O'Megic and Members Revenge at Warvick (2m, good to soft) on latest start. WONDER BEE, driven out to beat Sohall 15/1 on chasing debut at Kempton (2m, good to firm), found chasing debut at Kempton (2m, good to firm), found chasing debut at Kempton (2m, good to firm), found chasing debut at Kempton (2m, good to firm), found chasing debut at Kempton (2m, good to firm), found chasing debut at Kempton (2m, good to firm), found chasing debut at Kempton (2m, good to firm), found the same course and distance. THAR-AN-BHARR wort a similar event at Southwell (2m 74yd, soft) lest time beating Easter Festival by

· · · ·	2 P DEVON DAWN 14 (B) (Pi Rogers) Mrs J Reter 11-0	3.15 BICKNOLLER NOVICES HURDLE RACE (Div IL £801: 2m 1f) (14 runners) 5 1 0-16 VINTAGE LAD 22 (BF.G) (Mrs Exa Ells) J Edwards 5-11-10 T Morgan 5 2 32-0321 SETTER COUNTRY 17 (G) (D Bmber) R Hodges 4-11-5 W Ivise (4) 5 3 SOORD J SURWOOD 0 (5) (M Prob M Figo P 6-11-5 W Ivise (4) 5 4 JLEGHYS HORH (J Burbidge) J Burbidge 4-11-0 Kr C Winet. 5 5 JACKSCON WARROR (K P One Limited) Mrs J Pitman 4-11-0 M Premen 6 7 SENORT YOMAS 503F (M Berger) O Sherwood 5-11-0 B Sherwood 8 Sherwood 7 SUMTY FOLD 12 (F Parker) O Barons 4-11-0 P Dever P Michels N Premen 7 SUMTY FOLD 12 (F Parker) O Barons 4-11-0 P Dever P Michels N Premen 7 SUMTY FOLD 12 (F Parker) O Barons 4-11-0 P Dever P Michels P Michels 10 32 ULLANY RANY 198F (F Shinth) Miss O Linove 4-10-9 M F S Shinten M S Shinten M S Shinten 12 DECHANDIK (00 (D Borons) 1-0) D Barons 4-10-9 M F S Shinten M S Shinten M S Shinten 13 PORTHELMOUTH (100 (D Borons) 1-0) D Barons 4-10-9 M F S Shint	hantom Breeze could prove up Irish 2,000 Guineas and adveiser Irish Derby class. Henry Cecil, Luca Cumani, lec Stewart and Michael Stoute so give their assessment of the Botiain at the end of the Much of the time of Much of the time of Much of the time of the Jockey Club was deter to give the puntie deal, but this overdue inno remains in the starting s Much of the time of meeting stewards is the dealing with relatively offences, property the sibility of a stewards' set It cannot be efficient wene a whole panel of si to decide, for instance, horse's passport is out of The stewards are not a their daily task by a variation in facilities. S the older mobile trucks carry cuneras sway like s anything stronger than or 9-2). Because the team of sti secretaries is stretched a widening canvas of racci ing are limited. Nothing
	FORMULA outta last time, disappointed when 4Xi 3rd of 8 to Pucks Piace (rec 3tb) at Ascot (3m, 14) Bose (rec 2510) 714 Hundingdon (3m), He can make the most of the weight he receives from his principal public up. The former is yet to prove he stays this top while the latter would be suited by further. TAROGGAN'S BEST seeks a hat-trick following while the latter would be suited by further. Brager and is filely to need the run. Last time, he finished BXI 3rd to Bcove Hussar (gave 24tb) at Newton Abbet (2m 51, good to sol) and he latter coccession, he best Lor Moss (rec 7tb) 1%.	TRAINERS JOCKEYS Winners Rumers Parcent Winners Rumers Rudesson N Handerson 3 10 3 10 30.0 P Scatter 5 5 52 20,0 17 20,0 11 21,0	naturel 8 2-13. Blown 7 8-11, Little hvoir 11 9-9, Golden Freeze 0 9-8, Sir status 8 9-6, Convense Boy 7 9-8, Belen nstaine 8 9-6, Convense Boy 7 9-8, Belen could be sent 60, say, An could be sent 60, say, An spor Cerrot 11 9-0, Whiteundey 9 9-0, inform 10 8-13, Stelling Answer 11 8- could be 13. Stelling Answer 11 8- that benefited from worl b, Brendy Hamiro 7 8-7, Team Chain- 8, Brendy Hamiro 7 8-7, Team Chain- 8, Brendy Hamiro 7 8-7, Team Chain- ge 5 9-7, Cool Sam 0 8-4, Highway atmosphere.
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é -	10 THECAULDAN 48F (FI Cooper) J Januars 4-00ds. 5-1 Vague Shot. 8-1 Cometa Star, 8-1 Coymeron, BETTING: 7-4 Olympic Times, 7-2 Against AI: Odds. 5-1 Vague Shot. 8-1 Cometa Star, 8-1 Coymeron, 1987: MEETING ABANDONED - WATERLOAGED COURSE 10-1 Spanish Infants. Trecaudata. 12-1 Palace Song, Imperial Bolt, 14-1 Others. 1987: MEETING ABANDONED - WATERLOAGED COURSE 10 CUBILEY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2753: 2m) (15 runners) 1 P-60296 INAVON VERT 7 (P Axon) P Hobbs 0-12-0	1 StSj24-1 CROSS MASTER 10 (C.F.G.S) (Harlow Bros Ltd) 1 Ball 11-12- (Sect) C remains (e) 234 2 UP(SFT2 WYRORD 14 (LGS) (Anno Duchess of Weatminster) 1 Forster 11-11-3	Niven, 7-2; 2, Tarroet Man (A Merrigan, 1; 3, Precisitate (H Beggan, 9-4 fav), SORAN: 4 The Wilk (ur), 7 Canndy Cone p), 9 Freedcotoni (pu), 17 Bessacarr Boy p, 25 Gilen Lochan (I), 50 My Tab (pu), 9 L 8I, 15I, 25I, 6int, 8 Bousfield at public Totic 24:30; 21:50, 25:40, 51:60, 227/20, CSF: 256,31, Tricast E170.09, L0 Gm 11 hole) 1, DIVINE PROBLEM A Costalio, 5-17; 2, The Antartex (Mr P yie, 11-0; 3, Ducenst Man (Mr S A trail, 10-1; ALSO FAN: 19-11 far Koway Raider (5th), 20 Caydale, Min m Gri, 25 Irane's Daughter (ur), 35 Sic Arbonature (pu), Musclow, David tod, 50 Geoster (6th), 100 Barted tod, 50 Geoster (6th), 100 Barted total 4th), Crossact, Fortina's K Fre (pu), Mrs Mucdole, 17 ran, 1%), 2, 71, 1%I. W A Stephenson at Bishop cidand. Tote: 28:90; 52:20, 21:30, 70, DF: 211.30, CSF: 213.18.
	15 NURPO- CELITICACENERY 2018 (E Barchell) W Morts 5-10-10 BETTING: 5-2 Rayon Vert, 3-1 Penny Lover, 4-1 Andree's Price, 8-1 Emiyn Rose, L'Hirondelle, 10-1 Soho Sue, 15-1 others. THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide	1 130-3 GOLDEN DISPLAY 63 (B,D,G) (Mrs & Curley 8 Curley 12-0 D Marphy 92 2 216-222 ELEGANT (SLE 75 (B,D,G) (M Lee) M Pipe 11-6 J Lower 9 59 8 12 HOTEL LOTTI 274 (CD,S) (G Babbage) O O'Nell 11-3 J Lower 9 59 4 654111 MUBDI 34F (D,F) (Full Citcle Thoroughbreds) N Trater 10-10 G McCourt 96 5 5 COUDS CHARLE DICKINS O (D,S) (Dickins Lift B Hollinsheed 10-10 R Duraneodd 956 97 6 222-405 PERSAN SPLENOOUR 36 (D,S) (Dickins Lift B Hollinsheed 10-10 N Brenomo 96 7 0P-0552 TAXI LDD 5 (Mrs C Davies) R Brazhgton 10-0 W Humptrays (6) 95 1 Long handleng: Taxi Lad 9-8. BETTING: 6-4 Mubdi, 3-1 Golden Display, 4-1 Elegent Isie, 7-1 Hotel Lotti, 10-1 Taxi Lad. W Humptrays (6) 95 5-11: 4, Star Of A Cunner (N Coleman, 4-1 S, Might filowe (Focular 10-2 96 110, 14, 15, 11, 10 Tametour, 14 6 COTTERSO SDAY, 4-1 Elegent Isie, 7-1 Hotel Lotti, 10-1 Taxi Lad. 95 114, 15, Might filowe (Focular 10-2 7 OD COTTERSO SDAY, 4-1 Elegent Isie, 7-1 Hotel Lotti, 10-1 Taxi Lad. 124, 15, 16, 11, 10 Tametour, 14 10-1 8 COTTERSO SDAY, 4-1 Elegent Isie, 7-1 Hotel Lotti, 10-1 Taxi Lad. 120, 12, 12,	Harmond, 15-21, ALSO RANK: 100-30 Rockmertin (4th), 72 Greenheart (ur., red, 12 Augmente (8th), 16 Warchant, Edge of The Wind, Into The Gian (8th), Daconus, 100 Caunta-Lad (pul, Knock ice, Rawtiney Benk, 14 run, 4, 31, 21, 91, . Jimmy Hizgoretid at Mellon, 1542, 80: E1480, 2250, E3.80. DF: E72.70. F: E11848, 10 (201 hdie) 1, PERSKLAMT (5 COULT 4-5 fav); 2, Roetherne (M Dwyer, 1; 3, Combremspirinbolid (R Durwoody, 1; 3, Combremspirinbolid (R Durwoody, 1; 3, Cantor Super Trucker (4th), Mass Wy, 35 Battle Sting, Copper Market, In Corbet Fund Both Super

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Century in sight for Scudamore Peter Scudamore took his score to 91 with a 3-1 double with Fu's Steve Dunster since he switched this mare and Bonanza Boy to Martin Pipe at the start of the

scason.

to 91 with a 3-1 double with Fu's Lady and Espy at Huntingdon yesterday, and still has 12 days to get the nine winners he needs ID become the first National Hunt jockey to ride 100 winners before Christmas. Only injury can now stop him reaching the fastest century hy a jump jockey, and Jnajn O'Neill's record of 149 in a season is clearly well within reach. season. Espy appeared to have a good chance in the Novices Hurdle, and fully lived up to expecta-tions, quickening up in good style to win by four lengths. Owner David Bott declared: "I'm simply delighted. Peter (Scudamnre) has always loved this horse and said he showed a lot of more I have that like his

lot of pace. I hope that like his half-brother Observe he will go reach. If Scudamore maintains his nn improving. He'll run some-where over Christmas and then have a break." current momentum until the

current momentum until the end of the season, he will also join John Francome and Stan Mellor as the only jockeys to top 1,000 winners over jumps. Fu's Lady, always np with the pace in the Long Sutton Handi-can Chase, stowned 10 lengths have a break." Before running in the Crowland Novices Chase, the excitable Backpacker bil his lad, Robert Moore, who had to go to bospital to have his hand stirched. But the eight-year-old then redeemed himself with a 50 L fitteen constraint States

cap Chase, stormed 10 lengths clear of Abbeybraney to land some substantial bets from 50-1 victory, mastering Stream Bridge 100 yards from the post to win by three lengths. evens down 10 6-4 on favourite. She was the third winner from only three runners for owner

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Saratogan is singled out by Vincent O'Brien as his leading classic candidate for 1989 in the latest edition of the Irish Racing

latest edition of the Irish Racing Annual, launched in Dublin

O'Brien says: "Saratogan, de-spite not winning a race, proved himself a top-class colt with his run in the Dewhurst Stakes. With his excellent tempera-

Time to review Blacker report By Graham Rock

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In the summer of 1985, General "Monkey" Blacker produced a comprehensivo report on stewarding at race meetings. The conclusions reached by

the committee he chaired gave the English system, of honorary stewards advised by paid secretaries, a chance to prove itself as effective as the professional stewards' panels which pre-vailed in most major racing comprises.

The vigour and resolve which followed the report's publication has waned a little and General Blacker, now retired, believes that the time for appraisal is

"I'm not involved ia stewarding now, and dop't know how things stand, but we always thought that after about four years the system would need a review to see if what we had recommended was working," he caid recon said.

said. Standards have improved. The caricature of a steward struggling to focus a pair of binoculars after a lengthy ses-sion with the port bottle is a character of ancient history, but the unschammed understangelism

character of ancient history, but the unashamed professionalism of other countries, motably Australia, has yet to find favour with racing's establishment. The central argument of Blacker's committee was that the British system was good enough if the stewards were able enough, and relied on the chair-monitor standards. monitor standards

"The chairman must stand up and be counted," General Blacker said. "With all the money in racing now, the responsibilities are simply too important for him to be weak. If one of his stewards isa't good enough, he mast say so, even if it's a friend, which can be very awkward."

Impetus seems to have been lost

One sweep of the broom is never chough to remove all the dust; while the initiatives of three years ago did brush away a few cobwebs, the impetus seems

few cobwebs, the impetus seems to have been lost. One specific suggestion of the Blacker report was that a stew-ards' secretary be seconded to London to review the films of all races away from the immediate pressure of the racecourse. Some incidents and infringements, including non-triers, might be missed on the day but could be picked up subsequently and picked up subsequently and reported to the senior stewards'

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sic Secret, should stay 1/2 miles. He also makes favourable menyesterday. In his annual submission, tion of Theatrical's half-brother, Victory Dance, an unraced son of Sadler's Wells. In addition to the O'Brien revelations, the book has interviews with Jnhn Oxx and

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GOLF: IRELAND SEEM TO HAVE THE BEST CHANCE OF THE HOME COUNTRIES COMPETING IN THE WORLD CUP

English partnership shows right team spirit off the course

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Melbourne

The key to winning the World Cup of Golf is teamwork, which Mark James and Barry Lane, of England, endorsed oo the eve of the event starting bere on the Royal Melbourne course. Lane emerged as a potential Ryder Cup player when at Gleneagles five months ago he won the Bell's Scottish Open with a sparkling performance.

He has failed to confirm the promise he showed then and he had become increasingly concerned by the way he was losing distance. "I played in Japan with Peter Baker, who does not hit the ball as far as 1 do, and I suddenly found myself taking 3 six-iron when Peter was reaching for a seven. I took stock of the situation and worked out that I had lost approximately 30 yards in distance with all the clubs. But I couldn't work out why."

Enter James. He walked on to the practice range, took one look at Lane and immediately spotled the prohlem. "I had got my hands into such a position at the top of the takeaway that I had no chance of hitting the ball with my usual Lane said. "It's ridiculous that such a small thing can do that and go ation, the non-profit-making undetected for so long. I custodians, played down

haven't played well since the prize-money until a few years Bell's but I'm back in the mood again now."

So England can expect James and Lane to do their duty although, of the home couotries, Ireland would appear to have the best chance with Ronan Rafferty and Des Smyth forming a reliable combination in this Philip Morris-sponsored event Gordon Brand jnr and Colin Montgomerie play for Scot-land while Wales, the ro-mantic winners last year in competing.

Hawaii, have David Llewellyn and Mark Mouland. But Ben Crenshaw and Mark McCumber, of the United States, would appear to be the team most favoured in this stroke-play event in which the scores are totalled. Spain (Manuel Pinero and Jose Rivero) and Japan (Tateo "Jet" Ozaki and Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki) are also among the favonrites and

Peter Senior and Roger Mackay form the Australian team. The World Cup began life in 1953 as the Canada Cup. It was, and largely still is, organized to promote international goodwill. The International Golf Associ-

For the World Cup was a movable feast taken to exotic places, so encouraging the growth of the game, and with prize-money of only £1,000 for the winners it was national pride that contributed to players such as Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player

> Then golf struck oil, trig-gered by Palmer's charisma, hastened by Nicklaus's arrival and later fuelled by the emergence of the likes of Jacklin, Miller, Watson, Ballesteros, Faldo, Lyle and Norman, Schedules increased and many of the leading players,

with riches to be made else-where, chose the World Cup week to rest. The IGA responded, progressively increasing the prize-money, hut by now there was opposition on the drawing board in the shope of the Dunhill Cup. The IGA took stock of the

situation, aware of the need to compete financially but determined not to lose its image of being the guardian angel of world golf, and elected to take a one-year hiatus. Twelve months ago a reshaped World Cup, marketed hy the Parallel Media Group, of Basil Street,

London, emerged. They invested more than £1 million to underwrite the event and they subsequently hrought in Philip Morris, who injected more than £5 million

From John Hennessy, La Manga

James and Mayo

one shot behind

posicion when it comes to qualifying in next year's golf

The lead on 345, 13 under par for five rounds, is shared by Marc Antoine Farry, of France (69 yesterday) and Jesper Parnevik (70), one of a band of maurading Swedes, but David James (68), of Scotland and Paul James (68), of Scottand and Paul Mayo (70), of Wales, are only one shot behind. They stand alongside UIF Nilsson (70), another Swede, and Rick Hartmann (71), an American who unaccountably fell off the European Tour Guing this European Tour gravy train this year after four lucrative seasons. Mayo might reasonably feel he should be ruhbing shoulders with Farry and Parnevik, since he pitched to three feet at the South's ninth hole, his last, but an uncharactertically twitchy putt pulled the ball left of the hole.

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He came off the green, there-

Two Britons are making a strong challenge in the PGA school-here carrying a first prize of £5,000, to say nothing of prime first shot dropped to par for 30 holes.

Hotels. James is a revelation to those Yet there is still no Ballesteros, Faido, Lyle, Nor-man, Strange or Woosnam, of us distant enough from matters oorth of the border not to know that he was runner-up this year in the Scottish Proalthough the late date in the. fessional championships. He won his players' card two years ago, had to come back again last year and was going splendidly with rounds of 75, 69, 69, 69 before being laid low, literally, with a stomach visus reason for that, The IGA, and Parallel Media, along with Philip Morris, are determined never to offer appearance with a stomach virus. money, although the acid test

He ballooned to an 89 in the fourth round, having sometimes to lie on the fairway to ease the

pain and discomfort. The heartbreak of this fifth round belonged to David Curry, Amateur champion in 1986. He was going along comfortably enough at level par for eight holes and was then pole-axed by the long ninth.

Rodger Davis and Brett Ogle, from Sydney, who finished first and third respectively in the Australian Bicentennial Classic for a three-year contract with options, and arranged a family of sponsors, including here on the Royal Melbourne Heineken, Mercedes-Benz, Hugo Boss, Cointreau, Qantas Course, acknowledged afterwards the influence that competand Hilton International ing in Europe has had on their

Davis enjoyed his finest bour. not to say the richest moment of his helter-skelter career, hy landing the first prize of £250,000. Ogle confirmed the calendar this year could be the enormous potential that many Australian observers have seen in him for some time, as he remained oo an even keel for a final round of 69 during an toxicating finish.

himself.

Australian golf.

"The competition in Europe now is incredible," Davis said. will surely come when the World Cup is held at Las "It teaches yoo how well you must play and how bard yoo must wark. Whether you like it Brisas, Spain, next November. The likelihood is that the work on your like Faldo, Lyle and Woosnam will push yoo every week to your limit and it takes a score between 15 and 25 under prize-money will be increased from US\$750,000 to possibly as high as US\$2 million. The likeliest venues for 1991 are par to win."

Japan or the United States. Ogle intends to use a large slice of the £45,000 he won to put in Japan and as approximately The World Cup has been so 20 Australians showed by mak-LEADING FIFTH ROUND SCORES (British and Irish unless stated): 345: M A Farry (Ft), 68, 71, 67, 70, 69: J Parnevik (Swe), 64: 50 67: 71 ' 70' 346: O Lames, 70, 70; dramatically revived that for a deposit on a house in Britain. He finished seventy-first on the ing money in Europe." the first time it will be The rise of Davis is worth though that if somebody could have offered him a 70. two under par, before the day began televised on all five conti--19 Ment dec As a lee winning £28,936, with five top could beat contempories like 20 fioishes from 12 Jack Newton and Bob Shearer. Dunhill Cop at St Andrews.As nents, although one place it be celebrated here the amiable will not be seen, unless there is But he sought security and Davis said: "I can now exorcize appearances. "The summer I spent in trained for five years as an Europe is the key behind my accountant, before the lare of an eleventh-hour change of from my mind that sufortunate mind, is Britain. sortie into commerce. CRICKET: INDIA'S NEW SLOW BOWLING PAIR SHARE A TOTAL OF 41 WICKETS IN THREE TESTS AGAINST NEW ZEALAND

performance here," he said. "I learned over there that one had hole kills you in this game, though I realized the need to golf brought him back as an assistant professional. To survive financially he worked 10% hours each day in

stay composed whatever hapthe pro shop, slept for four hours and worked from 11.30 p.m. to 7 a.m. as a milkman. He made .Ogle burst on to the scene in back to the club in time to take a the Australian Open in 1985 when, as a willowy amateur, he led the field entering the final shower before opening the shop at 7.30 a.m.

round. He turned professional Eventually he went on tour one month later but he has taken competing in Enrope for the first time in 1977, but in 1981 he had an attack of the putting yips. Worse still, he lost about £200,000 in a motel venture on since then to come to terms with "I was in a position to win two tournaments but 1 shot last rounds of 75," he said. "Other Australia's Sunshine Coast. " people began to have doubts couldn't hit the hole from 12 about me and it would be wrong inches with my putter to save my life and I was flat broke," ho to say that on occasions I was recalled.

not warried myself. But Europe increased my confidence, put me Davis had to go back on the pre-qualifying trail in Europe and while others went to the back on track and I feel I have taken a big jump this week in practice range he too often went to the bar. "My alcohol intake became pretty high on occa-sions," he said. "Aod I blamed "A lot of people around the world think Australian gelf is Greg Norman. It is not, as Ian Baker-Finch and Brian Jones have proved this year by winning

every bad day on anything but my goll swing." He got his act together again and in 1986 he won four times, including the PGA Championship at Wentworth, and be

Hearts members split by " (1):151 struggle for power

SKIING

From Isin Macleod Val Gardena Austrians lead practice times

As Britain's downhill racers prepared for the opening men's World Cup race most of them remained blissfully unaware of the internal power struggle taking place within the British Ski

set the instance times in order practice runs resterday for the men's World Cup downhill races tomorrow and Saturday. Helmut Holichner led the Federation (BSF). The appointment as chair-man two years ago of Tom Fitzpatrick, a wealthy businessfirst run from his colleague, Patrick Ortlieb, and Loonbard rattick orthogonal of the world champion, Peter Muller, in the second run. Pirmin Zurbrighen was about four seconds behind man, may have sent a wind of

man, may have sent a what of change through the corridors of power, but he has discovered that it does not always blow fair. Fitzpatrick's remedies fur streamlining a clumsy and pre-viously backward-thinking or-ganization have been greeted with correspondent and autosity with opposition and animosity hy many within the maks of what has been nothing more

what has been nothing more than an old boy's club. Yet, as the alpine racing manager. Alasdair Scobbic, cmphasizes, Fitzpatrick has the interests of the competitors at heart. For too long, be said, "the PSE her relied on volunteers BSF has relied on volunteers. We've been much criticized in the past for being an uppercrust, elinsi organization.

The antiquated system which has evolved, due to an outmoded constitution, ensures that any recommendations for change have 10 go through what Scohbie refers 10 as "a series of

convoluted comedies They are composed of members from the eight constituent bodies within the BSF - the four home nations, the Combined Services, the British Association of Ski Instructors, the British Association of Ski Racing Clubs (the Kandahar), and the Ski Club of Great Britain (SCGB).

Scobbie is concerned by the number of people who are "too number of people who are "loo far removed from the day-to-day scene in the Alps". The SCGB, for example, has a 20 per cent sharchulding but Scobbie believes that they are nothing more than "recreational skiers; tourists. When you think of

minimal contribution." Scobbie said that while it

own interests and have little concern for the common good. "What Tom wants to do." Scobbie said, "is to promote a more efficient back-up to the team out here in the Alps." But

key changes in the management was all about." structure are difficult to im-plement. "For a decision to be

passed st council level, 75 per cent of the vote is required." Scobbic believes that Fitzpatrick is seen as a young, millionnire upstart. His unpopularity among some factions

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has prompted many to leave the Federation voluntarily. There are no more prominent posi-ions left for amateurs: the professionals have taken over. But the powerful, collective vorce of the omateurs, whose work almost always seemed to

work almost always seemed to be a life-long vocation irrespec-tive of how they performed, may yet frustrate the aspirations of those such as Fitznatrick who of those such as Fitzpatrick who seek change.

As each faction protects its own interests, Scobbic has no doubt about the main stumbling block: "We're working with an oowarkable constitution." he said. "There are long dis-cussions about silly things, which doesn't do the guys on the mountain any good at all."

At a time when there is likely to be a clawback in Government funding, Fitzpatrick's vision of a 10-man executive committee offers the prospect of important. decisions being taken immedi-ately and without fuss. He also wants the federation 10 be selffunding and to control the fund-ing received hy other bodies.

racing, what do they do, for instance, for Martin Bell? It is a A working party has been set up to look into possible reforms, and any executive would in-clude a representative from a

would be wrong to generalize, there is no doubt that many of them sometimes look after their sponsor to give them a say in how their money is spent. "The BSF in the past just hasn't done enough to promote the sport," Scobbic said, "We've

lost so many sponsorships in the past because the Federation was incapable of understanding what commercial sponsorship

The BSF recently moved from the Ski Club in London 10

headquarters in Surrey. "It con-jured up images of an upper-crust organization," Scobbie said. The image, it scems, is difficult to erase,





SPORT

prove that his sensational debut against the West Indies in the

Test at Madras earlier this year,

wickets io the tournament.

country for years to come.

NZ fears boycott over England tour

From Richard Long, Wellington

English Cricket tour next year. Unlike the Government and the and-apartheid groups, which op-pose the English tour, the general public appears to be largely in favour of the addi-tional sporting fixture.

However, only the most avid cricket fans would want the tour to proceed if it meant jeopardiz-ing the success of the Common-

wealth Games. New Zealand's valuerability in this area has been exploited in the past in retaliation for earlier rugby contacts with South Africa. Accordingly, the Govern-ment and sports groups have taken great pains, in the build-up to the 1990 Games, to avoid antagonizing African nations. In addition, the Government has taken steps to improve relations taken steps to improve relations with Africa. The Prime Minister, David

Lange, made an African visit soon after assuming power and his Government established its first African diplomatic post in Harare.

Anti-apartheid groups bave threatened protest actions if the English team includes players with South African links. However, it is clear that such protests would not reach anything approaching the size of those in 1981 against the Springbok

The Government is concerned that such demonstrations would ment pressure will be applied to draw attention to the English have the tour called off.



Between 'them Ayub and Hirwani claimed 41 of the 60 New Zealand wickets that fell, Ayuh taking 21 wickets for 287

anti-apartheid group, Halt All Racist Tours (HART), said allowing the English team to visit would undermine India's courageous stand. Cuthbert acknowledged that

HART did not contest the last visit of the English team, which also contained players with South African links, but he said the situation is different now that India has made a stand Barry Paterson, the New Zea-land Cricket Council chairman, said his understanding was that India did not object to the toor.

Russell Marshall, the Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, said the Government had no powers to prevent the tour, but he said it should not go ahead if it included players who had South African

A Methodist minister before he entered Parliament, Mar-shall has always taken a strong



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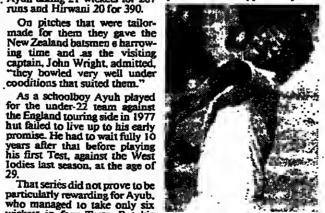
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From Javed Akhtar, Bombay

A spin duo of high promise

Had there beeo an award for the man of the series, io which Iodia completed a 2-I victory against New Zealand earlier this week, New Zealand and the off spinthen the Iodian spin bowlers, Narendra Hirwani and Arshad oer rewarded the faith placed in him with his outstanding perfor-Ayuh, would have been the strongest cootenders for it. mances. He is also a reliable batsman with a first class double hundred to his credit.

For Hirwani, a leg spinner who is still only 20, the series provided an opportunity to



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Fletcher to pass on knowledge

was oo flash in the pan. Hirwani, who took 16 wickets in To find Keith Fletcher's sby that match, won the man of the scries award in the Rothmans Cup at Sharjah by claiming 10 walk to the wicket next summer, bat trailing and face lost behind something akin to a five-bar gate, it will be necessary to scarch the fixture list of the Essex second XI. He will captaio lo four Test appearances Hirwani has a total of 36 victims, an excellent strike rate and coach them, extending his 27 seasons of first-class cricket

of nine wickets per match. He has a well disguised googly but the flipper has so far been his most potent weapon. ouly in dire emergency. By coincidence, Fletcher's de-cisioo to retire coincided with Peter May resigning as chair-man of the England selectors. What distinguishes Ayuh and man of the England selectors. There were oo fanfares for either, and nor would they have wanted them. It is six years since May, Fletcher's boyhood hero, removed him from the England captaincy. By commoo consent it was his first and higgest mistake. It still rankles with Fletcher and is his only regret at the end of his long career. He has not spoken to May since. Of his retirement be says: "I have found it more difficult to has acainst pace and I have to Hirwani from other spinners of their type is their success in oneday games due to their accuracy and flat trajectory. Opposing batsmen find them difficult to Along with the left-arm spinner, Maninder Singh, Ayuh and Hirwani are likely to bear the brunt of the attack for their With Abdul Qadir and Tauseef Ahmed a formidable

pair for Pakistan, it can truly be said that the art of slow bowling still thrives on the subbal against pace and 1 have to face that next year I will be 45. Also, the pitches last season were a disgrace. They must be sorted out. The Midlands was sorted out. The Midlands was the worst. Some counties pre-pared bad pitches when our Test bowlers were not playing. Per-haps the visiting captain should be given choice of innings, or counties fined heavily or have

points deducted. The problem is to prevent confusion." As ever, Fletcher puts the needs of Essex first. "Graham Gooch is very keen to captaio and I hope his experience two years ago will stand him in good stead. He is good tactically and now has to learn how to handle individuals. It is easier to cap tain England than a county."

For as long as he plays in the Essex seconds, Fletcher discounts becoming a Test selector. "I should find it difficult to spare the time. As for a supremo taking over, he would oot be able 10 go rouod enough county matches. Anyway, it is not the selections hut the way players have been handled that is the prohlem. Hardly ever is an individual given more than two Tests to prove himself. It was the same in my time." Fletcher played 59 Tests - but

his place was rarely secure. His average, 39.90, was close enough to the figure of 40 that, be feels, distinguishes a good Test batsman. As a county cricketer, he will forever be associated with the rise to the fortunes of Essex "My task now is to teach the Essex players of the future how in win," Fletcher said.

victory. Bodimeade, always Fin Simod Herts have edged prone to voluble agonizing, was close to losing control of the rubber at 7-7 in the third game until a long argument had the referee, Rob Ward, changing his decisions backward and forward back into the leadership race in the American Express premier league championship following a 4-1 win over James Capel Ardleigh, which included the most tenacious fightback of the year, the finest example of over a disputed racket contact.

year, the finest example of talking squash this season and a senior-junior put-down of al-most contemptuous case. Atthough still 14 points adrift of the league leaders and defend-ing champions. UTC Cannons, the Herts Country Cluh squad As is often the case in these matters, Walker was eventually awarded a let at that point. But a similar situation of inhibited backswing on game ball, found Bodimeade instantly out of the court and Ward refusion the let the Herts Country Cluh squad have nevertheless closed the gap to six points oo second-placed Mayflower Lambs and three points on Ardleigh, over whom they hold a match io hand. A1 fifth string, Mark Cairns faced almost certain defeat at 1-2 and 3-8 down io the fourth game against Peter Marshall, of Ardleigh, hut saved 19 match balls to rescue the 53-minute game oo his own seventh game ball, and went oo to win the match 9-5 in the fifth after two hours and 11 mioutes. "I just court and Ward refusing the let, apparently avoiding becoming involved in another harangue by

getting him back. Philip Kenyon, the former British champion beaten last week in the third round of the national champiooships, needed oo talking tricks to assist him. io com prehensively overturning Jason Nicolle, the British uoder-23 champioo and

British uoder-23 champioo and Ardicigh first string, RESULTS First division: Fin Simod Herts 4. James Capel Ardieign 1: UTC Camons 5. Castionaine Weslon 0: Mayflower Lambs, 5. Leekes Weslon 0: Mayflower Hote's 3, Servicescope Thombridge 2 Laegue positions: 1. Camona, Soyts: 2. Lambs, 31; 3. Ardieigh, 28: 4. Horts, 25: 5. Jim Hall Northern, 20: 5. Weslon, 16: 7. Weish Witzerds, 16: 6. Willage Hotels, 13: 9. Thombridge, 8. ¥

JUDO A sport beginning to throw money around

By Nicolas Soames

The purists and the traditional-ists will throw their hands up in horror. The modernists and the fighters themselves will throw their hands op in glee. But there is no doubt that this weekend

hours and 11 mioutes. "I just decided not to give up," he said. Martin Bodimeade, the Herts

second string, made a similar decision against Chris Walker, hut chose a different route to

is no doubt that this weekend could mark a turning point in the history of jado. On Saturday night, in front of some 10,000 spectators in the Bercy Stadium, Paris, one man will step on to the highest podium and collect not only the customary gold medal, but a cheque for £10,000. The winners of the silver and bronze medals of the silver and bronze medals will receive £5,000 and £3,000 Meanwhile, at virtually the

Meanwhile, at virtually the same time, in a considerably

smaller but no less significant event at the High Wycombe, Judo Centre, one of 10 janior boys teams taking part will also receive cash prizes at the close of the inangural Prodential Cap.

the inangural Prodential Cup. The issue of momey in judo has split the sport. The French invited the 16 Olympic medal winners in the top four weight categories to compete in an open weight event. But the Japanese will not be there. For even though all the Japanese cham-pions receive handsome pay-ments for training, the official view is that fighting for eash rewards presents the unaccept-able face of combat.

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Dickson rides his luck

YACHTING

Fremantle - Chris Dickson, of began to swing through north to the first day of racing in the World Mistch Racing Championship conducted by the Royal Perth Yacht Club today (Boh Ross writes).

The top four crews of a roundrobin series, in which each top 10 competitor races the others once, goes into the semi-final.

Dickson had his lucky break io the first race. Davies led for most of the race but, on the beat to the finish, the north-castern

New Zealand, with aggressive starting, great crew work, and some luck, was the only un-deficated skipper at the end of the shift and passed Davies in the last 100 yards.

There was no luck, however, about Dickson's other wins. He trapped Gilmour into a pre-start broad infringement and took a winning lead. Law won the start of his match with Dickson hut Dickson gained the lead on the first windward lead and steadily improved.

STANDINGS: 1, C Dickson (N2), 4 wina; equal 2, J Bertrand (US), W Lynn (US) and R Davis (N2), 3; equal 5, S Lissiman (Aus) and E Warden-Owen (GB), 2; equal 7, P Gimour (Aus), B Pace (Pr) and P Jeler (US), 1; 10, T Law (GB), 0.

By Ivo Tennant

Hearts allowed to coast through by Italian referee

By Roddy Forsyth

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Velez Mostar Hearts .

(Hearts win 4-2 on aggregate)

Although not required to play to anything like their limits, Heart of Midlothian made satisfactory progress into the quarter-finals of the UEFA Cup against a disappointing Velez Mostar team in a game devalued by an eccentric performance by the same Italian referee who was widely a sur a s criticized for his handling of Celtic's recent European Cup tie in Bremen.

The Edinburgh team can now anticipate a lucrative tie in the next round because of the oumber of famous clubs surviving in the tournament. The contest opened in an atmosphere which suggested that it was the Yugoslavs who commanded a decisive lead, but within a few minutes the crowd of 21,600 began to resound with jeers and whistles of frustration as Hearts' containing tactics began to have a distinct effect on opponents short of drive in midfield.

Altobelli exploits error Alessandro Altobelli, the former

Alessandro Altobelli, the former Italian international forward, scored his 39th goal in European competition as he led Juventus in a 1-0 victory over Liege in the second leg of their UEFA Cup third round tie in Turin yes-terday for a 2-0 aggregate win. Altobelli exploited a mistake in the Belgian defence to net with a diagonal shot in the 15th minne to become the leading minute to become the leading Italian scorer in Europe, but he still lags 10 goals behind the record held by Alfredo Di Stefano, of Real Madrid. Juventus, although missin

Zavarov, the Soviet midfield player, and De Agostini and Brio in defence, commanded

Stay granted for Newport

to rescue club Troubled Newport County were given another chance yesterday to sort out their finances when a move to wind the club up was adjourned until January 16.

The move against the GM Vauxhall Conference club is being made by the accountants. Robert Ellis and Stuart Lindsay, artners in Touche Ross, Car-diff, who were appointed joint supervisors of voluntary arrangements to keep the club

Newport, who were relegated from the Football League last

tendency to play in triangles, were alert for the throughdirect his close-range shot past. Smith

balls intended to free Juric During a lengthy stoppage around the edge of the penalty for treatment to Galloway and area. One such combination Colguhoun, who had collided found Gudelsh who attempted going for a high ball, the to manufacture a penalty kick temper of the crowd turned with a sprawling dive when Kidd tackled, but the Italian ugly and a glass, burled at the Hearts dug-out, shattered on referee disdainfully waved the running track in front of play on. Alex MacDonald, the Hearts

Repak also fell headlong in manager. the box when Whittaker inter-As the interval approached cepted his burst along the right Hearts moved towards the flank but this time the result opposing goal only to find was a forcefully delivered their progress repeatedly halted by a series of fouls, one corner kick which troubled the visitors' defence until it was of which ended in a booking booted to safety.

for Hadziabdic, although Jardine was also cautioned for Repak was, however, at the centre of an incident which an illegal challenge on proved much more conten-tious in the 25th minute when Play resumed in the second he appeared to be bundled to half with no appreciable the ground in front of Smith, change to the pattern of the but with Mostar vehement contest and as the hour mark passed Hearts' smothering game again subdued the crowd that at last they had a legitimate claim, Lunghi once more dismissed their protest. lihough there was an out-Having survived such alarms, Hearts conceded a break of firework-throwing.

Five minutes later, the tie careless goal on the half hour. McPherson rose to an aimless was put beyond the reach of the Yugoslavs when they confree kick from Juric and missed it completely. Kidd, covering behind, only manceded a free kick almost on the left corner flag. Bannon quickly turned the ball into idifield. aged to push the ball short to Hearts, mindful of Mostar's Tuce who had a simple job to the path of Colguhoun whose

sten, his fifth this season.

well-directed cross fell temptingly for Galloway. With a powerful header which looped over the stranded Mostar goalkeeper, Galloway had effplay throughout and gave no chances to Liege, while Landrup and Maroochi both struck the woodwork at the other end. Italy, however, lost the first of its six clubs in the three com-petitions as unpredictable Roma crumbled 2-0 in the Olympic Stadium after also losing the first leg 2-0 at Dynamo Dresden in another UEFA Cup tie. ectively put Hearts through. Mackay almost added another within moments with

a snap shot which sped just outside the post but the tie was now meaningless and not altered by the fact that Gudelsh scored a consolation goal in the final seconds. UEFA Cup tie. Renato, the Brazilian, and

VELEZ NOBTAR: V Petravovic; M Hadziebcic, A Gosto, S Juric, V Duresovic, Z Jedvet, V Repek (sub: V Kodro), V Gudeish, P Juric, J Karaveg, S Voeller, the West German, were rendered inadequate against Dynamo's well-organized de-fence until the East Germans

HEARTS: H Smith; W Kidd, I Jardine, O Aceptonson, & Waltaker, N Berry, Mike Galoway, G Mackay, J Colquinoun, K Steck, E Bannon. struck through a header by Gutschow and the final goal for

Baltacha transfer is held up by red tape

Kelly Evernden and Johan Krick "gave it n big shot this year" (Krick's words) in an effort to qualify for the Nabisco Masters doubles tournament, which began yesterday at the Albert Hall, They narrowly failed but, last Friday, were told that they could play because

failed but, last Friday, were told that they could play because another team had dropped out. Evernden and Krick nvenged n Wembley defeat by beating Jorge Lozano and Todd Wil-sken, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. The losters led 4-2 in the first set but lost cave concentive same.

losers led 4.2 in the lifst set out lost seven consecutive games. In the fourth set Lozano and Witsken had five break points but then Evernden and Kriek pounced, breaking Witsken to love with some dazzling shots.

Evernden, born in New Zea-land, and Krick, born in South

Africa, went into harness because "no one else would play with us" (Evernden version) and because "I went to see a palm reader" (Krick version).

It is more in the point that both live in Naples, Florida, and

are temporarily sharing a home while Krick and his wife have n

house built. The Krieks are renowned for their unusual

FOOTBALL

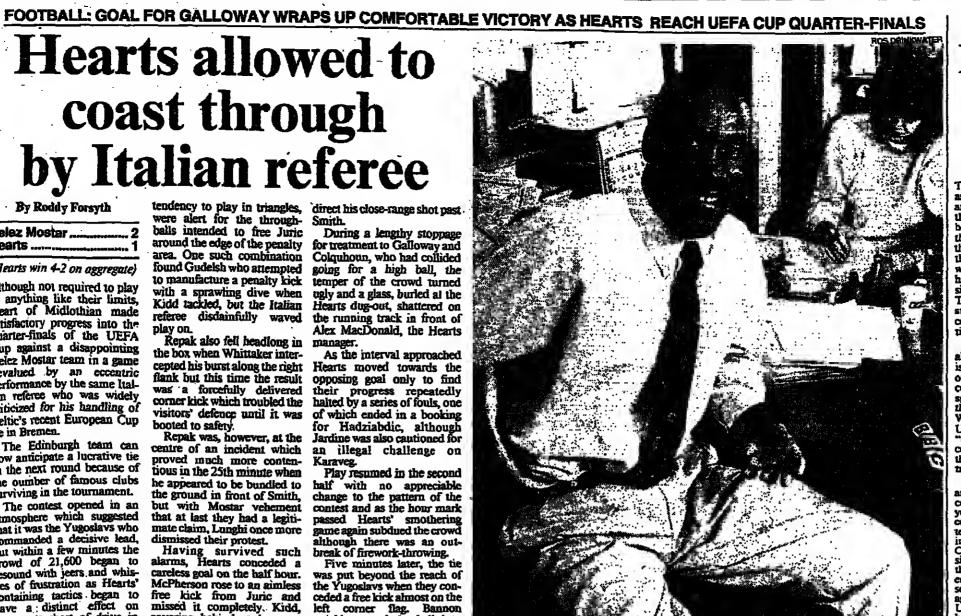
OTHER MATCHES: AS Roma 0, Dynamo Dresden 2 (200 0-1); Janenius 1, FC Llege 0 (adg 2-0); Turtun Pallosoura (Fin) 3, Victoria Buchanest 2 (adg 3-3; Victoria wis on away colis (r/m)

Third round, second leg

V MOSTAR (1) 2 HEARTS Tuce, Gudeij Galowey 20,000 (Hearts win 4-2 on agg)

HEFA CUD

Ipswich Town's attempt to lure Sergei Baltacha, the Dynamo Kiev central delender, to Portman Road hung in the balance yesterday. The Soviet official news agency, TASS, reported on Thesday that the Inswich time to buncan. first English club to secure the services of a Soviet player. reported on Thesday that the lpswich manager, John Duncan, had secured the signature of the player, but David Rose, the club secretary, yesterday confirmed that Baltacha had not yet signed. Rose added: "I received a telephone call from the manager on Tuesday night. He said that negotiations hit a stumbling block and he was to have more • Gudne Bergtson, the Icelan-dic international, is poised to join Tottenham Hotspur. Terry Venables, the Tottenham manager, has opened negotiations with the Reyjavik club, Valur, after Bergsson, aged 24, impressed during a two-week trial hlock and he was to have more talks with Soviet Intersport at White Hart Lane when he played in two reserve matches, Bergsson, who has woo 28 caps. Duncan, who had originally would cost Totter planned to return to London he is an amateur. would cost Tottenham nothing;



Building two careers: Howell has enjoyed a successful year playing part-time with Enfield

surprising that many are

Howell reaps rewards from failing to make the grade

FA CUP

By Paul Newman'

In the past 12 months he has captained his country, led his club at Wembley, been named Player of the Year and enjoyed FA Cup success.

It sounds the sort of year that only the likes of Bryan Robson might experience, but all these honours have fallen to n player who has spent the past 13 years in non-League football, having been shown the door by Fulham at 17 after failing to make the grade as a professional.

David Howell has enjoyed regular success and recognition since he joined Enfield from Harrow Borough four years ago, but the past 12 months have been exceptional, even by his standards.

In March he captained the England semi-professional team which beat Wales on Welsh soil for the first time; in May be led Enfield to victory over Telford United in the final of the FA United in the final of the FA. Trophy, and last month he was named non-League Player of the Year and helped his club knock Leyton Orient out of the FA Cap. On Sunday he will hope to inspire Enfield to more Cup-glory in the second round, at home to Cardiff City. ome to Cardiff City.

TENNIS

Ambitions given free range

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Kelly Evernden and Johan Krick "gave it n big shot this year" (Kriek's words) in an effort to qualify for the Nabisco Masters doubles tournament, the place "

Evernden and Krick are

Everaden and Krick are among the free-roaming animals of the tennis circuit. They follow their own stars, offen in an eccentric way. They can be charming or infuriating, bril-liant or bad. Like the Krick

menagerie, they are smallish but well muscled.

well muscled. "For our size we hit the ball very hard," Kriek said. "If we combine as well in tight situa-tions as we did today we have as good a chance as anyone else. I

Lozano, a Mexican, and Witsken, from Indiana, are superficially as puzzling a partnership as Evernden and

Kriek, but for three years they

were contemporary student ath-letes at the University of South-ern Califirmia, in Los Angeles. The first winners of the tournament were two South

Africans, Picter Aldrich and Danie Visser, who won, 6-3, 7-6,

6-4, against the oldest compet-

SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES CHAMPIONSHIP Dundes 2. Aberdsen 1. CASARI ANCA: International watch: Mo-rocor 0. Experi I. ROMANIAY LEAGUE: Fanis Constants 0. Dynamo Bucharast 7. Steaus Bucharast 1. Corvinu Hunadoan 0; Bactu 6. Universitates Cravos 0: Imper Situ 3. Read Bacharast 2: Shor Crastes 1. Sportu Studiense Bu-charast 0; Orela Gatati 1. ORC; Branov 4. ASA Tg Mures 1; Argas Pitesi 2; Riscara Moran 1. LOE MACHICY

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Montra ans 7. Detroit Fad Wings 2: Harton 9. Buttalo Sabres 0; Phaburgh Pe Chicago Blackbanks 6; Washingto

love playing doubles."

the place."

Although Howell has been happy with the rewards that playing for Enfield have brought him, he is well aware that the Orient proved that beating them With those opportunities open to the leading non-League play-ers - not to mention the £200 a re that some can earn north London cinb could achieve was no flu week or p playing part-time - it is not more.

knack of producing outstanding doubles players and the last great team renowned for finesse, rather than the naked power fashionable today, was the South African partnerstin of

South African partnership of Frew McMillan and an expatri-

Finally, news of changing fashions in court surfaces. Play-

ers and physiotherapists are becoming disenchanted with

hard courts and more affec-tionate towards shale, or clay. In The Netherlands three grass courts, turied by the same type

of grass as Wimbledon's, have been installed at Rosmalen, a

village between Arnhem and Eindhoven.

RESULTS: Blue Group: P Aldrich and O Visagr (SA) bit M Davis (US) and B Drawett (Aus), 6-3, 7-6, 6-4. Red Group: K Evennden (N2) and J Kriek (US) bit J Lozzno (Max) and T Witsken (US), 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

ICE SKATING

REAL TENNIS

Rosmalen's first professional tournament will coincide with the 1989 Stella Artois cham-pionships at Queen's Club.

ate Australian, Bob Hewitt.

Enfield were expected to be one of the first to take advantage one of the introduction three years ago of promotion into the Foot-hall League from the GM Verx-hall Conference. But a gradual decline set in after their champ-ionship success of 1986, the last year before antomatic promo-tion of the second they have tion, and this season they have slipped to nineteenth in the table, one place above the relegation zone. "There are no easy games in

the Conference any more," How-ell said. "Sides that are limited in certain areas play to their strengths and good footballing teams like us sometimes get caught out by defensive sides who suddenly hit you on the

surprising that many are more than happy with their lot. Howell, who is building o career with the BBC (he works-in personnel but would like to work on television sport), said: "I wouldn't want to be o pro-fessional footballer hardly any-one had beard of, playing week in, week out for an average third or fourth division club. "I don't believe the standard of football is any higher than what I'm playing in at the moment, and I wouldn't get the opportunities that I've had to captain my country and lead my side out at Wembley. "I would have liked to have had a chance as a professional "We have the players with the necessary ability, but they some-times only show it for 10 minutes. We've got to start showing it for 90 minutes, as we've proved we can in the FA Trophy and the FA Cop." had a chance as a professional just to prove that I could have done it, but I accept that won't happen now. If by chance a good first division club suddenly of-With his team capable of fered me a contract I would probably take it, but if would have to be a good offer - both in the football sense and finanraising their game to such heights, Howell is confident that Enfield can provide another Cup spset on Sunday. "I'm sure Cardiff won't be relishing the thought of coming to our place," cially, because I have the two es at the moment."

he said.

Norling's creative contribution provides a model

RUGBY UNION

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

There are three basic questions assessors should always ask of any referee: did he contribute to the enjoyment of the match, did be establish a good rapport with the glauger was be fit any and the glauger was be fit any the fit any fit and the should be an interception and drew made an interception and drew made an interception and drew made an interception and 50-metre run for the line before the players, was he fit enough for the match? The answer to all those questions must be "yes" with regard to Clive Norting's handling of the 107th Univercaptain. David Bishop, the New Zea-land referee, decided that An-

sity match at Twickenham on Tuesday which did not, I understand, stop some purists complaining that his interpreta-tion of the laws was too loose.

You cannot, I suppose, please all the people all the time but it is hard to know what more an official could have done to contribute to n magnificent spectacle enjoyed certainly by the players. It was what Dudley Wood, the Rugby Football Union secretary, describes as "creative references, helped considerably by two sides, pei-ther of whom were actively trying to contravene the laws. "I don't believe there can be

any turning back from the course we are on," Wood said course we are on." Wood said yesterday, referring to the commitment of the national team — so delightfully reflected in the efforts of both Oxford and Cambridge — to play an expan-sive game. He admitted that, for the three showpieces. Twick-enham has hosted so far this season — London md England against the Australians, and the University match — the weather had played its part.

point was raised when Adrian Davies, the Cambridge centre, took a tapped penalty himself and dropped fir goal. He was narrowly wide but even had he It was also a curiosity that, in

oughly for the game.

Wales a good run.

One of the men largely responsible for this spectacular revival is Florentin Marinescu, an unassuming martial art ex-

pert from Bucharest. About five weeks ago Marin-

escu a fifth dan karate black belt

attitudes of martial arts and rugby," Marinescu said,

and a fitness adviser to the football team, Steaua Bucharest,

been accurate, the goal would nnt have been allowed, the law stipulating that the balt must It was also a curiosity that, m two of those three games, there should have been a similar incident of a player being brought down short of the line first be passed from a tapped

Romania turn to the martial arts

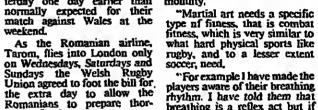
He changed the filness pro-gramme of the squad to include ements of the traditional martial arts approach, techniques meant to activate and develop awareness, concentration, relaxatinn, co-ordination and mohility,

rugby, and to a lesser extent soccer, need,

players aware of their breathing rhythm. I have told them that breathing is a reflex act but if they can visualise and think of it they will finally control it. I do

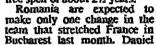
Championship and the year after, the super cup.But his proudest achievement is Steaua's unprecedented injury-free spell of about 24 years.

By Chris Than In an attempt in avoid a repeat of the embarrassment prompted by Romania's shortage of hard currency – which led to the 60-0 defeat in Dublin a couple of years ago, the Roma-nians arrived in Cardiff yesterday one day earlier than normally expected for their match against Wales at the weekend.



After a few years of setbacks Romania seem to have re-captured much of the old poise and confidence. They gave France a fright in Bucharest 10 days ago and seem ready to give the same thing with every aspect of their fitness level."

Three years ago Steaua asked Marinescu to devise a fitness programme. The following year Steaua woo the European Club



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being tackled just short by Nick

Farr-Jones, the Australian

drew's movement in planting the ball nver the line had not

been sufficiently immediate and

penalized him; subsequently I spoke to two international ref-erces, one of whom said n try

should have been given, the other agreeing with Bishop.

On Tuesday, Brian Smith

Oxford's Australian stand-off half, was tackled short of the line

but his momentum took him

over and Norling awarded the try. "I could remember Rob Andrew's double movement in

the test against Australia and I thought I would just hang on

and hopefully slide and the line

Interestingly, Norling agrees with Bishop's decision, nn the grounds that while a dnuble

movement by a player is allowed, as long as it takes place

immediately, a treble move-

An equally interesting legal point was raised when Adrian

ment is not.

came into view," Smith said.

season, want more time to give un jumps? evidence about rescue proposals and fund-raising plans.

in family

confrontation

Mark Hue Williams defeated his

father, Charles, amateur cham-pion in 1977, by 17-18, 15-8, 15-10, 15-4 in the second round of

the amateur singles champ-

Londspeakers, at Queen's Club (William Stephens writes). Mark, who is US Open dou-hles champion with Shannnn Hazell, the Chifton professional,

is keeping his game in trim with the Clifton Boasters club while

he is an undergraduate at Bristol

he is an undergraduate in bristol University. John Prenn, the former world champion, beat Mntthew Mockridge, who won the H K Foster Cup in 1976, by 15-4, 15-12, 15-5 and now meets David Watkins in the third round. Mark Nicholls, who was run-ner-up in 1984 and 1987, elimi-nated Garth Milne who was

ner-up in 1984 and 1987, elimi-nated Garth Milne, who was twice a winner of the Foster Cup, by 15-11, 15-13, 15-2. Nicholls will play n fellow Old Malvernian, Robert Mason, in the nert round

LICE INCALL OCLING. RESULTS: Second round: M Hue Williams br C Hue Williams, 17-18, 15-8, 15-10, 15-4, J Pranm br M Mocordoge, 15-4, 15-12, 15-2; J Male bt O Bridgeman 15-4, 15-4, 15-2; J Male bt O Bridgeman 15-4, 15-4, 15-4,

BASKETBALL .

the next round.

ionship, sponsored by Celestion

was approached by the Roma-nian rugby federation to help their squad with their fitness preparations. To their surprise Marinescu agreed immediately. RACKETS "There is an uncanny similar-ity between the ethics, and the Son superior

Boldor, aged 20, of Steaua Bucharest, is likely to replace his club mate, Livio Hodorca, on the right wing.

ROMANIA (probable): M Toader; O Boldor, N Fulma, A Lungu, N Racean; G Igmat, O Neage; G Leonte, G Ion, G Jumitrescu, A Raduescu, S Ciorescu, H Dumitres, F Murariu (captain), J Doja.

Hill takes another step on his long climb back **By David Hands**

Richard Hill, the former Eng-land captain and scrum half, by the Rugby Football Union. His return in representative rugby was thwarted by his dis-missal during a match against Harlequins in September, for takes another step towards rehabilitation on Saturday. He has been preferred to Harding in the South and South-West XV to play the Midlands at Not-tingham in the Toshiba dipunching his opposite number.

visional championship. Hill is one of three changes from the team which beat London 20-13 last weekend.

SOUTH AND SOUTH-WEST DIVISION (Bath unless statod): J Webb (Bristol; A Swift, A Buzza (Cambridge University), J Guscott, R Knibbs (Bristol); S Barnes (capt), R Hill: M Preedy (Gioucestor), G Dares, R Pascati (Bristol); J Hall, J Morrison, N Redman, A Robinson, M Tengue (Gioucestor), Replacements: A Lunssien, P Hall (Bristol), J Davis (Bratol), J Doubleday (Bristol), K Dune (Gloucestor), O Egenton.

This has all helped to create something of a mountain rather than a hill for the player in sur-mount in his quest for further international rugby. To his credit, he has concentrated exclusively on lifting his game in response to setbacks and he achieves the divisional place nn merit, a wiser man at 27.

London 20-13 last weekend. Dawe, his Bath colleague, takes the hooking position in place of Dunn, who reverts to the bench. In the centre, Buzza, despite having to leave the field during the University match, replaces Hogg (Bristol). It is almost 19 months since Hill last played for England, against the United States during the World Cup, which fullowed the traumatic match against Wales in Cardiff when he was one of four players suspended Manchester succumb to steeled attack

By Michael Stevenson

Adaire and Wright, stormed to the Sheffield line and won the Manchester University., 6 ruck when they were halted. Hazzard dummied and scored on the blind side for Miller to Sheffield University..... 27 Sheffield University's backs were too much of a handful for a convert spirited but limited Manchester University side at the Firs, Fallowfield, yesterday in their A penalty for the winners by Ellis shortly after was the pre-lude to n period of scrappy and inconclusive play and it came as

UAU championship play-off match, which Sheffield won match, which Sheffield won rather more comfortably than a surprise when the best move-ment of the match suddenly the scoreline suggests by four goals and a penalty to a goal. Sheffield will now meet Durmaterialized out of the gathering gloom. Roberts went down the short side and fed Granger on. ham in the New Year and on the burst. He made good ground this form they are certainly not to be under-estimated. They before passing in to Roberts whose scoring pass to Hutton was well timed. Ellis, rounding off an excellent game in all departments, converted con-fidently. gained an early lead when Roberts accelerated through the merest suspicion of an opening and put their speedy right wing Blood away for the try, which Ellis converted.

immediately on the resumption when their pack, well served by

SCORERS: Manchester University: Try: Hazzard. Conversion: Miller. Shaffaid University: Tries: Blood (3), Hutton, Conversions: Ellis (4), Panalty: Ellis. The breadth of Sheffield's anacking options was apparent as Granger came into the line twice from full back, resulting in

MANCHESTER UNIVERSITY: 6 Gripps; K Mbanusue, A Ballance, O Hayson, J Miller, J Wood, O Hazzard: J Hooper, A Actaire, S Oliver, a Wright, C Calkan, R Midgely, J Phalps, O Sumpkins,

SHEFFELD UNIVERSITY: J Granger, M Blood, R Elis, G Cook, P Belley, N Roberts, C Bosonworth, R Eliot, A Hedley, M Beckett, G Stoker, P Smallshew, M Alexander, R Halton, T

Referent: P Hughes (Manchester and

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HOCKEY Waller the Blue turns into a super Tramp

Oxford had squandered two of these awards.

At the start of the second half

Oxford made two changes, Pe-

Oxford made two changes, re-ters and Shafique giving way to Herbert and Cleaver. Ghauri was switched to the right wing, from where he continued to

send across passes which were

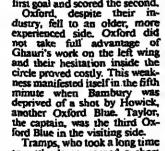
not put to proper use. Oxford's frustration contin-

By Sydney Friskin

Oxford University Tramos.

An annual match which had been cancelled for the past three been cancelled for the past infec seasons was back in circulation vesterday when Tramps do-feated Oxford University on a heavy grass pitch at Keble College playing fields. Tramps, one of the more popular sides at Easter festivals, scored twice from short corners bate in the second half. The

Onford's frustration contin-ued, with Barry twice missing the target from short corners before Tramps went ahead from their first short corner in this period. From the top of the circle the ball was cleverly worked to the unmarked Chalk, who had no difficulty pashing it into acad in the twentieth late in the second half. The architect of victory was Guy Waller, who made his last appearance for Oxford in 1979. into goal in the twentieth minute. Two minutes later there when theybeat Cambridge 6-1, Waller collecting three goals. Yesterday he helped create the first goal and scored the second. was another short corner for Tramps and Waller scored from a scramble. a scramble. OXFORD UNVERSITY: "Ni Calify (West-ern Australian University and Brasenocej: "P Barry (Howard School, Gilingham and St Catherine's), "R Silemoon (KCS Winhledon and Onel, R Hall (St Ed-ward's, Oxford and Brasenose), "S Mee (Marchant Taylors, Northwood and Brasenose), R Darby (Uppingham and Mandield), A Grines (Warwick School and Jesus), "G Peters (St George's, Weybordge and Christ Church) (Suit: A Charver, Statenbosch University and Brasenose), G Benbury (RGS High Byrasenose), G Benbury, A Shenfique (Catherian and Lincoh) (Scit 'J Herbert, Bryanston School and Brasenose), "S Gheuri (Kingston GS and Worcester). Traavene, t Schemer, J. Advans. J



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to settle down, carned a short corner from their first move of consequence in the twenty-third minute. They failed to convert it because the ball had bounced awkwardly but by that time

RUGBY LEAGUE

After several spectacular signings from Rugby Union, Salford yesterday caused eye-brows to raise when they paid "a substantial fee" to obtain the signature of Steve Kerry, aged 22, the Preston Grasshoppers half-hack (Keith Macklin works) Salford who bought writes). Salford, who hought Peter Williams and Adrian Hadky from the top reaches of Rugby Union, decided to make a move for him when their Anstralian stand-off half, Paul Shaw, was concussed for the second time in a month at

Featherstone last Sunday. The Salford manager, Kevin Asheroft, said: "We have had Kerry watched all season and he is a good future prospect." Kerry has played Rugby Union for Lancashire Colts and Under-20s, and was substitute against Yorkshire in the senior county • Four clubs have been fined

Salford sign Kerry After several spectacular signings from Rugby Union, Salford unity output of the several division of brawling in a second division game, and Wakefield Trimiy and Carlisle in a John Player Special Trophy match last month.

TRAMPS: L. Salvage; J Actara, J Goodsore, A Constantine, D Chick, K Howick, G Water, A Taylor, N Woods, G Takie, N Chalk.

Impires: Sue Boyt (Bucks and Ox), M Cooke (Southern Counties). * A Blue

· Bradford Northern have been

Brough 0, Arse Bradtord Northern nave been paid back £500 of the £1,000 they were fined by the League for bringing the game into disrepute by fielding an alleged under-strength side in the Brit-ish Coal nines at Wigan. North-

in Coal lines at wight. Noth-ern appealed against the original fine on the grounds that injuries had affected their selection.

BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division: Pyroduth 3, Brigmon 0. SHEERA VAN TROMY. Preliminary round: Northern section: Binckpool 2. Rochdele C, Bolton 1, Presion 0, Dering-ton 3, Carliele 2: Doncester 1, Grimsby 1; Summor 2, Layton Orient 1, Reading 1; Notis Co 1, Chesterfield 1. CM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Ayles-bury 1, Barnet 3: Stafford 2, Yaovi 6. UEFA CUP: Third round, second legr VIB Suttgart (WG) 2, Growinger (Neth) 0. (VIB Suttgart (WG) 2, Capital interest London, hardly the heartland of London, hardly the heartland of amateur rugby kague, has en-tered 10 clubs among the 186 for the British Nuclear Fuels Nat-ional Cup, starting with the preliminary round on Decem-ber 17 and 18.

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s. Burtelo Sabres Q. Pitaburgh Penguine 7. Calcego Blackburds C. Washington Captalia 4. Plasticianders 3: St. Coston Brotins 4. New York Islanders 3: St. Lous Blues 5, Minnescoe North Stars D: Calgory Flemes 3. Guidonc Stars Stars D: Calgory Flemes 3. Guidonc North Stars D: Calgo Billhamist 2 (pgg 3-3; Victoria wai on away goals rule). FA TROPHY: Thild round replay: Colwyn Bay 2, Corby Tom 1. RAMC/RESTER: Galendes Soccar Stant: Group E: West Ham 2, Manchester United 0; West Ham 3, Derby 2, Derby 2, Manchester United 2, Group F: Arsenal 1, Southampton 0; Southampton 4, Michaeltorugh 1; Maches Bouthampton 4, Michaeltorugh 1; Maches Forugh 0, Arsenal 2, Finel play-oft: West Ham 4, Ansenal 2, Finel play-oft: West Ham Canucks 3. EDINBURGH: MurraySold Racers 13, Greet Brian 4. TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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Attration C; Leek Q, Droyksden 1. BEAZER HONES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bath 5, Reddhich C; Menthyr 6, Moor Green 0. Midland division: Bridgnorth 0, Nameson Borough 1: Stour-bridge 0, Banhur 9, Poetponed: Coventry Sporting v Biston Town, Southern di-vision: Buckingham 3, Trowbridge C; Cortinitian 1, Betkings S; Towbridge C; Cortinitian 1, Betkings S; Towbridge C; Cortinitian 1, Betkings S; Towbridge C; Sheppey Q; Withay 5, Dunsteble 0, FA TROPHY: Third qualitying saand replays: Feetwood 4, Moreambe C; Glouester 1, Dorchester 3; Gravesand and Normfleet 2, Bishop's Stortbord 1; Gratus 3, Spennynoor C; Hayes 9,

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Hendon 2; Windsor and Etch 2, Harrow Borough 0. JEWSON LEAGUE: Gorieston 2, JEWSON LEAGUE: Gorieston 2, Stormarket Town C, Harvich and Parkeston 2, Falbsztowe Town 2; Sudbury Town 3, Ely City 1; Torrae Uid 2, Braintree Uid 4; Watton Uid 2, March Town Uid 3; Wisbech Town 4, Thetford Town 1. Pastgomed: Clackton Town 4 Lowestoft. LONDON SEMOR CUP: Fast name: Alma Swanby 1, Banking 3; Dulwich Hamlet 3, Weiling Uid C; Finchiey 1, Carshahon Ath 3; Hoddesdan Town 9, Leytonstone Blord 4.

4. INDOLESEX SENGOR CUP: Flest round: Enfield 1, Hampton 1; Uxbridge 0, Ruislip Manor 1; Southgate 1, Steines 1; Wem-blay 2, Yearing 1. FA YOUTH CUP: Second round: Wimble-

A TOOIN CLEAR SHOLLD INCLUDE WINNER KONCONT FLOODLIGHT LEAGUE: Winham 1, Burnham C. Rainham 2, Audity C, Shavanage 5, Cranticki 0, SCHOOLS, Under 18 International Triat: Michands 3, South East England 2. Noriolit 85.

HATTONAL ASSOCIATION (NEA): Adunta Harvics 133, Sazaminiki Aloga 113; Portland Trail Bazzes 97, New Juniay Nets 53, New York Kristis 124, Downer Nuggens 122; Chicago Bulls 105, Boston Cellos 100, Houston Rocksts 106, Cavelind Carefield 105; Manastee Bucks 109, Detroit Pistone e4; Seatte Supersonics 112, San Antonio Spurs 107; Phoena Suns 115, Washington Bulles 85; Golden State Warford 114, Dath Jazz 103; Los Argoles Laleus 111, Los Angeles Cappars 102.

PETWORTH: Ellis Rich doubles: Semi-Epsile A Page and W Fairbarns bt 3 Rich and 10 Bevan-Thomas, 62, 6-1. M Fairbarns and R Pauco bt 0 Bessier and M Drystale, 6-3, 5-6, 6-2, Final: Page and W Fairbarns bt M Fairbarns and Pauro, 6-3, 6-2.

RACKETS

SCHOOLS MATCH: Radley (L. Desby and I Lowrey) bt Mariborough (T. Barkar and J. Buster), 2-15, 15-17, 18-17, 18-18, 16-9, 15-1.

RUGBY UNION

n second and third try for Blood as the Manchester tackling wilted in the face of this sangunary onslaught. Elliss converted both tries to give Sheffield their 18-0 interval lead, but Manchester replied

BOWLS MODOR COUNTY MATCHES: Buckingham-shire 136, Subsex 118, Herbordshire 142,

JACA (Sosin): World professional champles-inhear there. 1, 6 Beachin (Can), 69.353pn: 2, 3 McCan (Can), 60.072; 3, M Cocheval (US), 63.293; Women: 1, Jankin (Can), 69.151; 2, L Benton (US), 68.722; 3, A Kravelte (US) 68.086; Pater 1, Jankins and T Solomons (CB), 69.041; 2, A Paul and T Pegano (US), 69.046; 3, F Sweding and A Hartshown (US), 68.785; Dance: 1, J Conte and M Sail (Can), 59.785; 2, H Caster and G inglistence (F), 58.495; 3, R Peysact and N Jaccard (Switz), 56.982; 3, R Peysact and N Jaccard (Switz), Professor Scippins 1925 EUROPEAN CLP WISHERS' CLP: Question Statel, Bast lag: KK Copins Zagrab 79, Steiner Opsik Bayreum (WS) 50; Staticano Cabarte (K 105, Hapote Gell Elyon (Int) 99; Real Madrid 99, Cholet (Fr) 62. WOMEN'S RONCHETTI CUP: Quarter-dina finat log: Baskat Ferninile Milan 75, Toledi (Sp) 55. NATWEST TROPHY: Northern Group quirt ser-flast: Oktobri Gelics 75, Manchester Engles 87.

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SQUASH RACKETS

SRA RANKINGIS: 1, 11 Harris: 2, P Kanyon: 3, 8 Baseon: 4, N Harvey: 5, J Hickor, 6, 6 Williams: 7, P Cartar: 3, J Nicolic: 9, R Ower; 10, S Taylor.

Maidenhead United 4; Horsham 1, Sou-thall 1; Hungerkord 2, Rackwell Heath 3; Harefield 1, Bensteed 2; Whyteleate 5, Camberley 2. HIPS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bangor Gity 3, Marina 2; Statybridge 1, Goole 1. First division: Harrogate Town 3, Alfreton 0; Leek 0, Droylscien 1.

FOR THE RECORD

THE TIMES

THURSDAY DECEMBER 8 1988

Elsworth fined record £17,500

By Michael Seely **Racing Correspondent**

David Elsworth, the champion National Hunt trainer, was yesterday fined £17,500 after a seven-hour hearing of the disciplinary committee of the Jockey Club at Portman Square yesterday.

The committee found that Elsworth had caused steroids to be administered to Cavvics Clown, and as a result the gelding was found to be pos-itive after his victories at Newbury. Wincanton and Cheltenham in January.

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The stewards imposed a hy Professor James. an anfine of £3,500 for each case under Rule 53. For a breach of Rule 200, which governs administering medication with an intent to effect the performance of that horse, he was fined another £3,500. Another £3,500 penalty was imposed under Rule 201 (v), which covers deliberately misleading or endeavouring to mislead Jockey Club officials or stewards.

Afterwards the Whitshury trainer and his solicitor, Jeremy Richardson, faced the press. "All David is prepared to say is that when first interviewed on January 19, he did not disclose that a 5cc Club vet and Clive Wigley, a injection of Laurabolin had Jockey Club security officer been given to Cavvies Clown also gave evidence. on November 18."

A grim-faced Elsworth then hurried to the lift. When asked pleas of mitigation. whether he thought that he might have been declared a disqualified person, he commented: "A lot of people were saying that it might go that

way. But the stewards have a difficult joh and I had a fair hearing. The hearing had started at 10.30am in from of the threeman disciplinary committee:

Lord Vestey (chnirman). Bruce Hohbs and Robert Waley-Cohen. November. Elsworth was accompanied not only by his solicitor, hut

the horse was found to contain alyst, Cavvies Clown's lad, 19-Nortestosterone and its Richard Nicholas, Chris Hill. metabolites, which are prohibhis secretary, and his vetited substances. After considerinary surgeon, Jan Puzio. ering the evidence, including Mrs Jo Ollivant, owner of statements from Elsworth, who was legally represented, Mrs Ollivant, Elsworth's vet-Cavvies Clown, was also in attendance. The Jockey Club also had a erinary surgeon and other witnesses, the committee were

powerful battery of advisors, including Cyril Russell, the Jockey Club solicitor, James satisfied that the source of the substance was an injection of Laurabolin, a proprietary Price, who was presenting the case for the authorities, Mrs preparation containing 19-Sue Anderton, the analyst Nortestosterone administered from the Horse Race Forensic to Cavvies Clown by his Laboratory at Newmarket, veterinary surgeon at and Dr Edward Houghton, their principal scientific of-Elsworth's yard on November 18, 1987, ficer. Barry Williams, a Jockey

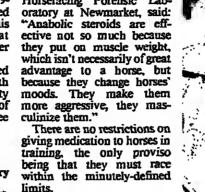
"The committee accepted an admission from Elsworth that he was liable to a penalty under Rule 53 of the Rules of Before the sentence was Racing in respect of the three

announced, both Mrs Ollivant races and found him to be in and Elsworth made 25-minute breach of Rule 200.

The committee also ac-The background of the case cepted an admission from is that Cavvies Clown was Elsworth that he was in breach found to be negative after of Rule 201 (v) of the Rules of winning the SGB Handicap at Racing concerning a state-Ascot last December. But tests ment given to a senior intaken after his three victories vestigating officer of the in January were found to be Jockey Club's security departpositive. The crux of the ment on January 19, that maner was that when first Cavvies Clown had during the previous few months not requestioned, Elsworth denied ceived any veterinary treat-ment and that he knew of no that an injection had been given to the horse last other information to explain A statement issued by the the presence of 19stewards said: "The urine of Nortestosterone in the urine

of the horse." The Cavvies Clown inquiry was the thirteenth case involving the use of steroids since tests were introduced in 1977. No trainer has yet been banned after positive tests. The heaviest penalty inflicted previously was the £2,500 fine on Stan Mellor in 1982.

Commenting on the effects of steroids on horses, Dr Michael Moss, director of the Horseracing Forensic Lab-oratory at Newmarket, said: "Anabolic steroids are effective not so much because they put on muscle weight, which isn't necessarily of great because they change horses' more aggressive, they mas-



Post to Cooke

The British Association of one of the most popular figures in National Hunt racing. He has been in trouble with year contract from January 1.

Ringland out

Ulster will be without Trevor Ringland, the Ireland right wing, against Munster at Limerick on Saturday. Ringland has been replaced by Kenny

By lan Ross



Happier days: Elsworth with Grand National winner Rhynie 'N' Reason

END COLUMN Chance missed to take a stand From David Miller Vienna

The executive board of the International Olympic Con-Antonio Samaranch, yesterday showed a regrettable reluctance, in my opinion, to take the altimate disciplinary action and to saspend weightlifting from the Olympic programme for excessive malpractice with drugs in Seoul. The proposal of Rich-ard Pound, the IOC vice-president from Canada, received no support. Yet the credibility of the

whole Olympic movement, nevcr mind weightlifting, is in the balance if drug abase is not quickly brought under total control. It is becoming increasingly apparent since the Pit Games in Seoul that testing, for all its expansion in recent years, is exposing only a small proportion of those exploiting the use of steroids and performance-enhancing drugs. "We had a golden opporta-

nity to take positive action." Pound said yesterday, following the board meeting. "I am disappointed but not surprised that my colleagues did not take my recommendation on board. We could have helped odution or weightlifting in the long term hy (temporary) suspension

The next step, he said, was to build a concensus of opinion among National Olympic Committees and other international federations for severe action. Pound considers the Olympic Games are in danger of being perceived as rotten; and that there will be no sympathy without radical discipline. The Canadian Weightlifting

Federation has proposed that if a team has a positive test, the entire team should be banned from the next equivaleat competition - Continental, World or Olympic. "If nothing has happened in six

Games swelled by five events

Vienna (Reuter) - Five events have been approved for the 1992 winter and summer Olympic Games by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Women's hiathlon, freestyle nocul skiing (over humps

Popular trainer of the year David Elsworth, 49 next Mon-Elsworth was an unwhen he moved to Whitshury fashionable jump jockey for 15 years from 1957 to 1972. He day, is a hrilliant trainer by in Hampshire. any standards: Earlier this The hard-working Elsworth week, he was applauded when was assistant trainer to Ricky enjoys his life to the full and Vallance when Red Candle his frankness has made him

England manage to salvage

winter tour to New Zealand

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

receiving his award as the Horserace Writers' National won the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup in 1973. But when Hunt trainer of the year Vallance lost his licence over the running of Well Briefed in 1974, Elsworth was left out in (Michael Seely writes). Last season, he was cham-pion for the first time, amassing a record £358,891 m

prize-money. Desert Orchid, Rhyme 'N' Reason, Carvies Clown, Floyd and Barnbrook Again were his principal money-spinners. Rhyme 'N' **Reason** and **Desert** Orchid won the Grand National and the Whitbread Gold Cup respectively.

the wilderness, during which ing caffeine and theobromine. time he ran market stalls at was found in Lesley Ann after Wantage, Devizes and Salishnry. He then started a livery yard winning at Sandown. In March this year, he was near Amesbury where he looked after horses for Richfined £2,000 for declaring Desert Orchid but then ard Hannon and Toby Baldwithdrawing him from a race. ing. Having started training in which was won by his lightly-1978, his career really took off weighted Rhyme 'N' Reason.

the authorities twice before. In 1983, he was fined £600 after Collovec, a substance contain-

Hooks, of Ards,



The career of Mark Dennis, meet later this week to discuss the Queen's Park Rangers' the matter and may well defender, is in jeopardy decide to take tough action following a warning from the against the player. Smith warned that Dennis could Football Association yesterday that he must expect to expect no more "second face his sixth charge of hringchances" after last season's gramme he hopes will rekindle ing the game into discepute. Dennis was sent off for the

offence might result in the termination of his contract. The FA, meanwhile, are waiting for the report from the Gloucester referee. Cyril eight-match ban which fol- Peake, before confirming their lowed his sending-off at course of action. A disci-

Dennis, saying that any future

become outlawed in the

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board has agreed to an itin- considered, then, it may not cricket world through their erary of two Tests, in Christ- be a prospect to set the pulses earlier this week, yesterday benign attitude towards South church and Napier, three of Graham Gooch and his began the rebuilding pro-Africa has won them a bonus three-day games against the party racing with excitement. districts and a triangular one-It was Gooch's appointthe club's fortunes. Hours series also ment as captain, after he had been persuaded to break a Pakistan. club, Queen's Park Rangers, New Zealand's cricket to sign Kevin Brock, the provincial contract in South Africa, which provoked outauthorities confirmed the pro-England nnder-21 interrage in India and brought gramme for the seven-week tour only yesterday, following about the abandonment of Smith agreed to sell John to Newcastle. England's scheduled tour. He Robertson back to Heart of Midlothian. prolonged uncertainty brought about by the twin is no stranger to political pressures and is hardly likely difficulties of making such a A Scottish under-21 international forward, Robertson joined Newcastle from the Edinburgh cloh in a £625,000 to relish being the target again. viable and overcoming Gooch is on holiday, learning to ski in Val d'Iscre, and he deal shortly after the transfer Even now, there may be learned that the tour will go ahead through a phone call to his father, Alf, yesterday morning. A fitness fanatic and Zealand Government has made plain its disapproval of a dedicated netter, Gooch will they are in the husiness of the tour, while various antia goal in 16 appearances have ensured he is prepared for his overseas debut as returning to Hearts," Smith captain, hut Micky Stewart, said. "We have got more than our money back. He came to Otago (Alaxandra): 22-27: First Test (Christichurch); March 30-April 3: Second Test (Napler): Triangular one-day series: March 5: v New Zealand (Auckland); 6: v Pakistan (Dunadin); 14: v New Zealand (Wellington); 16: v Pakistan (Hanalton); 16: Final (Auckland). the team manager, will require every member of the party to Newcastle for a large sum hut undertake a training prohas not really done it in English football. To be fair to gramme in January. Fast bowlers, Neil Foster and Graham Dilley, who seem that he would be happy to stay but that he felt he may have traditionally posed problems. seldom to be fit and in peak form together at international level, have both been recovering from knee operations and will particularly need to prove their fitness.

England's determination to organizing cricket tours and apartheid groups have threat-Jim Smith, who was appointed manager of Newcastle United have successfully done so. The ened disruption. All things

National Coaches has appointed Geoff Cooke, the England rugby union team manager, as their full-time chief executive with a three-

It may not, however, be a victory worth much celebrating. The trip is to New Zcaland, where England made their last, immeasurably dull tour carlier this year. It is bound to lose money and unlikely to command public

winter tour.

allay fears that they could

interest. It is, above all else, a tour designed to prove a point. cramped venture financially Last night, there were viable and overcomin predictably delighted noises substantial political hurdles. emanating from Lord's where Alan Smith, chief executive of further prohlems. The New the Test and County Cricket Board, made the point that

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ENGLAND TIMERARY: February 20-22: V Northern Districts (at Tauranga); 24-27: v Weilington (Weilington); March 1: v Cen-tral Districts (Paimerston North); 2: v Central Districts (New Plymouth); 10-12: v

CAHES PASTE

PARISTAN IRUNERARY: January 22: v Auckland Invibition XI (at Auckland): 25-27: v President's XI (Hamilton): 25-31: v Canterbury (Christichurch): February 3-7: Frast Test (Dunedin): 10-14: Second Test (Weifington): 18-21: v Sheil XI (Napier): 23-23: Thrd Test (Auckland). Triangular one-day series: March 4: v New Zasland (Auckland); 8: v England (Dunedin): 11: v New Zasland (Christofturch); 16: v Eng-land (Hamilton); 16: Final: Auckland.

NURHES MART

More cricket, page 44

being caught hy the police for drinking and driving.

of drink-driving in the match

programme and over 400 cars

Breakaways

There was a full-page

Anti-drink campaign

likely to be extended

The Rughy Football Union

are likely to repeat their

successful campaign against

drinking and driving for their

two internationals against

Scotland in February and

France in March (David Hands writes). At Tuesday's

University match, spectators

were allowed for the first time

to leave their cars in the

Twickenham car parks over-

Cram is on

road back

Steve Cram will have his first

competitive race since the

Seoul Olympics on December

18. He will run in the Saltwell

10,000 metres road race at

Mike Macleod, silver medal

winner in the 10,000 metres at

the 1984 Los Angeles Olym-

pics, goes for his 15th consec-

English hosts

Iceland, from September 6

utive win in the race.

Gateshead

after returning to his former twelfth time in a reserve game Tottenham for elbowing Ossie against Fulham - allegedly for Ardiles. spitting at an opponent - just

David Bulstrode, the late 24 hours after the departure of QPR chairman, lodged a letter national midfield player, the club manager, Jim Smith, with the Football League and the Football Association car-

The Rangers' board will lier this year following a

February 8.

France to play Ireland before facing Scotland

deadline in April. He returns Paris (AFP) - France will side, on either February 14 or north of the border for a fee of meet the Republic of Ireland a 15. £750,000 after failing to score month before their vital

 Graeme Sharp, of Everton, World Cup qualifying match faces a lengthy lay off after "John will definitely be in Scotland next March. The aggravating a long-standing groin muscle injury (lan Ross writes). Although Sharp is still game will be played at Dalymount Park in Dublin on awaiting the results of a specialist's examination, he Michel Platini, the French manager, wanted the game to has already been ruled out of contention for Sunday's telehim, he did come to me and say give his team experience of that he would be happy to stay British tactics, which have vised game against Liverpool at Anfield.

"Graeme has undergone a long-term problems with re-gard to the settling of his family in the area." The French have cancelled a gard to the settling of his family in the area." against Hungary – which Brock, who played under Smith at Oxford United, joins – and are also looking for a scan and we will take whatever action the medical experts feel to be appropriate. It doesn't look to be too good at the moment," Colin Harvey, Newcastle in a £300,000 deal. match against an English club the Everton manager, said.

plinary committee spokesman and short track speed skating said however: "Spitting is a serious offence and Dennis was warned last year as to his future conduct."

Dennis was ordered off against Fulham for allegedly spitting at Leo Donnellan, who was sent off at the same time for allegedly aiming a hlow at Dennis. Dennis denies

spitting, and is backed by several of his colleagues. He said: "I know I'm in the right, I slept well last night, I have got nothing to worry about in my own mind. Two directors were on the touchhne right by the incident and they saw what happened."

Gordon Taylor, chief exec-utive of the Professional Footballers's Association said: 'l am very concerned about the situation especially as he has been warned hy both his club and the FA after getting into hot water before. Mark

can be like a choirboy off the field hut he just can't seem to keep out of trouble on it. And how many chances can he expect?"

for both men and women will be contested in Albertville, while Barcelona will include the women's 10km walk and women's single-handed dinghy sailing.

months, we shall crank np the opposition, and the sugges-tion, again," Pound said.

He furthermore indicated that whether or not the Canadian Track and Field Association accepts the reinstatement of Johnson under the present IAAF regulations, following a two-year ban, the Canadian Olympic Association will, before the summer of 1990, decide whether to impose a stronger suspension on Johnson, which they have the option to do.

Johnson's reappearance in the Olympic Games in Barcelona would expose the Olympic movement to ridicale, although the COA are anxions before taking any decision to nwait the results of an inquiry which may prove that Johnson was more victim than villain in the hands of his respective coach and medical adviser, Francis and Astaphan.

His exclusion from the 1992 Games, and the suspension of weightlifting, is essential for the reputation of the Games. Anita DeFrantz, a US member of the IOC attending the general assembly of National Olympic Committees here, has revealed that the Johnson expose had a devastating re-verse effect in America to what would have been hoped: enquiries by youngsters across the country on the uvailability of steroids increased tenfold.

There is a fear in the United States that it is only a matter of time before an individual, medically damaged hy drug taking for sporting perfor-mance, brings n legal action against a sports federation or Olympic body for offering the incentive of medals and financial reward without adequate protection from drug

In the Australian inquiry in Canberra, weightlifters have testified that they were obliged to take steroids under pressure of losing their scholarships and by the standards set by the national coach which were

mission, meeting yesterday, will today make proposals to the executive board in support of previous requests for better anti-doping education and for a life ban for positive tests.

Wales drop Ring for lateness

By Owen Jenkins

borrow kit to train in. Morgan said: "He has shown a degree of discipline which is unacceptable to us. The Welsh team always trains

acting chairman of selectors.

subsidy. Martyn Blake, the

WPBSA secretary, said: "The

proposal from the board is

that the national champion-

the season except where there

is an existing sponsorship." The Welsh championship

has a contract with Senator

Windows until 1990, but the

championships of England.

Ireland, Scotland, Canada,

South Africa and Australia

on Wednesday before a major international at Waterion Cross. We informed him of our decision and he took it extremely well."

Davies, the captain, has been

John Ryan, the Wales declared fit for Saturday.

phoned at his office and had to coach, said: "It's disappointcoach, said: it's disappoint-ing, it's another disruption which is something we could have done without." Mike Hall, of Bridgend and Cambridge University, takes

Ring's place. Kevin Moseley, of Pontypool, is the replacement for the second row, Robert Norster, who pulled out on Tuesday Jonathan





advertisement on the hazards disciplinary reasons. Ring of drink-driving in the match turned up 11/2 hours late for

were stopped leaving Twick-enham; 175 breath tests were conducted among the 52,000 Ring told Rod Morgan, the

Squash Rackets Association rankings following his capture of the national title in Bristol last week.

Mark Ring, the Cardiff centre, has been dropped from the Welsh side which takes on

Romania on Saturday for

yesterday's final squad session

Reading venue

China, the world champions, and Peru, the Olympic silver medal winners, will compete in an international volleyball Rothschild: seeks change tournament at Reading in January J and 2.

England is to host one of the Joan Rothschild, the retiring 1989 world basketball cham-English Ladies Golf Associ-Golden pair

Jaca, Spain (API – lan Jenkins and Tracey Solomons, of Britain, took the gold medal in the pairs final of the World pionship preliminary tour- ation president, is behind a naments. Manchester is move to set up a separate expected to stage the matches section for over-50 amateurs which will feature England, to run their own champ-Poland, Sweden, Portugal and ionship before the European Professional Figure Skating Professional Figure Skating may soon no longer be able to Championships on Tuesday. may soon the £1,000-a-man subsenior championship in 1990.

Subsidy threat against seven tournaments By Steve Acteson

The seven national champion- sidy that has kept them afloat since 1985. ships tottered towards obliv-Blake said the savings, more ion as the World Professional than £100,000, would be Billiards and Snooker Associ-"ploughed straight back into ation (WPBSA) announced

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the game" yesterday it intended to end its Meanwhile, Steve Davis headed for a semi-final place against Jimmy White in the Everest World Matchplay ships will cease at the end of

quarter-final in Brentwood yesterday after leading 6-2 against Mike Hallett.



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